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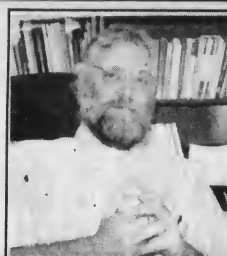
Students start the fall semester with a bang as they go to classes (top photo) and catch a bite to eat with friends at the cafeteria.
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Dr. Stanton Green

"Why McGwire's Home Run is Good for America"
Mark McGwire may have saved the national pastime and with it a good part of American culture. A bold statement? Perhaps, but here is why I think not.

With the twentieth century coming to a close, Americans have been on the verge of losing their national pastime and with it all that baseball has been defining in what it is to be an American. From its beginnings as four stakes in a square in an open pasture in a game called Townball, to its modern configuration of well-groomed diamonds in retro ballparks, baseball has both reflected and helped define American values. Throughout the twentieth century, it has played a role in creating successive generations of Americans (most often, but not exclusively boys and men) through the assimilation of immigrants and the socialization of children. With one swing of a bat and a series of hugs, Mark McGwire reminded us of this.

Baseball has long been a calling card to immigrants and a connection between generations. My emotional response to McGwire's home run brought me back pictures of my father and his friends playing stickball on the Lower East Side of New York. All of these ball players were first generation Americans being raised in the tenements of the Lower East Side by parents who were probably living more like Europeans than New Yorkers. But their children were playing baseball. And this was carried on to their grandchildren such as my brother and myself.

Who can forget the sight of Mark McGwire, after he crossed home plate, holding his son Matt high? And almost as if he wanted to make sure we got point, he climbed into the stands to hug the children of Roger Maris to show

Hide Park

"Americans have been on the verge of losing their national pastime..."

his respect and to pass on the moment to the Maris family. Baseball is our national pastime because it provides family connections. I watched McGwire's home run with my 12-year-old son just as I watched Maris' homerun with my father when I was 12. McGwire's record tying 61st home run was hit on his father's 61st birthday. Some might say that these are just historical coincidences. But that is just the point: these historical moments are what baseball has always cherished and kept for us as a society.

Upon his arrival last year, the community bond between McGwire and St. Louis seemed almost immediate. The support he received from the fans and the respect he returned was clear (and loud) after he hit number 62. But the effect of this moment of baseball (and all that led to it) goes well beyond this traditional baseball town on the Mississippi. Indeed, the relationship between McGwire and Sammy Sosa speaks to the diverse community we call America and to the fact that we may be the only country in the world that can prosper as a nation of immigrants. The friendship they have developed in their quest for Maris' record speaks volumes on what can happen if we all live together as Americans. The hug between the native-born American and the Dominican born immigrants was an indication of what America can be.

Recently, I brought my children to Cooperstown for our first visit. During our tour of the Hall of Fame, our conversation revolved around my memories of the hall of famers. I recounted events I had witnessed during my childhood including Roger Maris' 61st home run. I also shared with my children the story of when Babe Ruth hit a home run over their

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Kristen Davis, Editor-in-Chief

Editorial

"It wasn't the town or the people. It was my attitude."

Welcome back kids, for another year at Clarion University! I have to admit that I am having an absolutely great year so far, and I couldn't be more enthusiastic about The Clarion Call as well as everything else.

I think that the newspaper has potential to be high quality this year. Our seasoned vets Mike, Steve, Nate, Danielle, and Jnel are ready to take their experience from last year and run with it. (Especially Mike, our right hand man!) And I am very excited to have Jeff, Tim, George, Tom, Matt and Cody on Executive Board. Their enthusiasm began last spring, before we even started! I also wanted to thank the assistants. I hope you guys never feel like you are in a thankless job. I have already seen Leslie and Shawn in the office getting started, and Matt has made it a point to help out since last year—not to mention Chris and Jason who have been around forever. You guys are wonderful.

Judging by our organizational meeting, I am very pleased to see that students of all majors are getting involved with the school newspaper. I am so glad to see that you are taking advantage of the one thing that is totally created by you, the student.

This summer, I began thinking

about how this is the last summer I will ever have to worry about coming back to Clarion University; I am graduating in May. At first this thought thrilled me to death, but now I am not so sure.

I can't complain because I had a great summer. I had many unique experiences.

I swam with stingrays in Grand Cayman and climbed a waterfall in Jamaica. I realized that there is a whole big world out there that is waiting for me to visit. But as back to school time got nearer, I actually began to look forward to it. And when I finally got here, it was good old Clarion, but something had changed. It wasn't the town or the people. It was my attitude.

Call me a nerd, but instead of complaining about classes I want to go overboard doing the best I can in them. Instead of saying to myself, "there is always next week to spend time with friends," I find myself wanting to spend as much time with them as possible. And instead of avoiding people with whom I grew apart, I really want them to be in my life again. At the very least I want to make an effort to extend the olive branch. I know that at least in one case, it was definite-

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READER RESPONSE

"Too many students put their feet on nearby seats and furniture."

Dear Editor,

It may seem facetious to complain about where college students put their feet. This is especially so in an age when the awareness of the issues of racism, gun proliferation, drug use, frequent school massacres, date rape, teenage pregnancies and addiction to tobacco in our society is impossible to avoid.

Who can explain what causes so many students to unconsciously, insensitively and impolitely attack, damage and dirty the best furniture the university can afford with meandering feet and footwear than plods the best and worst of our environment?

Some can very reasonably claim that parental teaching in an earlier time prevented these crude, irresponsible and less than civilized assaults on the persons and things that surround us most closely.

Too many students plant their feet on nearby seats and furniture. A visit to Gemmell displays that sad and immature scene to the public. It's kid stuff, but the messages that behavior sends are many; all negative!

First, it suggests that parents evidently failed to teach respect for their home, its costs and sacrifices, even for the parents themselves. Surely it's a put-down of

the home from which the guilty came.

It says that a shoe, clean or otherwise, misplaced on an adjoining seat, shows no respect for the unseated others, for the university, its property, its limited budget or for the students of tomorrow.

Aside from the insensitivity and disrespect it displays towards others, it proclaims that one has little self respect or concern for the perception of oneself it leaves with others.

However, I am reminded to be thankful that my parents taught us to keep our feet on the floor.

Be Better,

Anonymous

"Almost every week the cafeteria serves an unpopular dish that nearly no one eats..."

Dear Editor,

In the April 23, 1998 issue of The Clarion Call, there was a cartoon in the entertainment section that read, "Instructions. Flush (toilet) twice, it's a long way to the cafeteria." Upon reading this, I had to laugh, but then I realized that the food at Chandler Dining Hall really is not very good. So I am offering three suggestions that I feel should improve the quality of the meals.

The first revision should be made to the menu. Almost every week this cafeteria serves an unpopular dish that nearly no one eats. My solution is to have a group of students aid in the making of the menus. Therefore, the students would have more choices than most of them were satisfied with.

The second issue that needs to be addressed is the temperature of the food. Almost all of the food is cold by the time the stu-

dents get to eat their meals. This is probably the most urgent issue that could be corrected to increase students' tolerance for the meals provided.

The third improvement should be to revise the recipes. Every once in a while, the food really does taste good, but the meals are not very consistent in taste. Many times, the food is very bland, which automatically turns the students off.

So keep in mind a business's number one goal is to please the customer. Now there are many customers who are dissatisfied because since fall semester started, there has been a drastic decline in food quality. So when the structural renovations are completed in the cafeteria, hopefully the improvements in the food will be too.

Sincerely,
Erik Omlor

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ly worth making this effort because I would have really been missing out on someone who is probably one of the greatest people I have ever known. And I am really glad we made peace early in the year too. Now we will have the whole year, instead of pulling an "I'm sorry, gotta run" at the May senior walk!

I want to leave Clarion, know-

ing that I did the best job I could and was the best person I could be. Advice to underclassmen: take advantage of every second. You have your whole life to climb waterfalls and swim with stingrays in foreign lands. Clarion is a land in itself that needs exploring first. Do the best you can and spend every second with the people you care about.



**Letters
to
the
Editor**

"This is the first incident of rape I have ever heard of in Clarion..."

Dear Editor,

I found the article "Clarion man faces attempted rape charges" in the volume 80 issue from May 7, 1998 an eye opener. This article made me see that Clarion is not a perfect crime free environment like everyone would like to believe. How many times a day do we see girls, especially, walking outside of Clarion by themselves? Is this really safe, and is there enough safety features on this campus?

Even though this incident didn't take place on campus, you still have to wonder what a person is to do if they are attacked on campus. Honestly, if anyone was raped, what could those "call buttons" do for you? And if I was being raped, I would not stay in

one place. I would not and could not stay there and wait for Public Safety. Public Safety would probably take too long and not show up in time. Would Public Safety even take one of those buttons being pushed seriously? This is Clarion.

This is the first incident of rape I have ever heard of in Clarion. I feel really bad about this incident and hope nothing like this ever happens again. Are we safe in Clarion? Instead of busting up parties, we should be worrying about safety precautions on campus. I am not saying that the school is unprepared, but a little old fashioned.

Sincerely,
Andrew Bitner

If you earned a co-curricular working on The Clarion Call last semester and you or your advisor did not receive it, please put your name, phone number, and position you were on and place it in the Editor-in-Chief's mailbox in Room 270 Gemmell. Please check in the folder outside the newspaper for completed co-curricular forms. Yours will be in the folder of the staff that you worked on. Thanks!

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great-grandfather's head at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. I heard many fathers and mothers talking to their children about their baseball experiences. Baseball was fulfilling its role as the national pastime by providing the stories needed to pass on our values and our culture.

The passing on of tradition competes with the quick paced change of the later twentieth century. Traditions are presented less often and appear less relevant to younger generations. Loyalty to place is erased by mobility and Superstations: America's team—the Atlanta-formerly-Milwaukee-formerly-Boston Braves had replaced the Brooklyn (now Los Angeles) Dodgers. The kinds of

moments I shared with my children at the Hall of Fame are becoming less frequent. My children and I now live 300 miles from Ebbett's Field where I saw my first baseball game. But McGwire's home run brought us back to Brooklyn, as it brought millions of fans back to their hometowns. And that is why McGwire's home run is good for America.

Stanton Green is an anthropologist who currently serves as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Clarion University and is a lifelong baseball fan. He has recently written Baseball and the Next Generation of Americans.

READER RESPONSE

"I don't expect the food to be extraordinary, but I believe right now it is not fit to serve a college student."

Dear Editor,

My letter is concerning Chandler Dining Hall. I think it is time for some changes in the dining hall to make the eating experience more pleasurable there. We need to have a different variety of foods and change these foods week to week. All I hear from my friends and peers are complaints of how the food stinks.

Don't get me wrong. I don't expect the food to be extraordi-

nary, but I believe right now it is not fit to serve a college student. Sometimes, my friends and I would rather skip a meal then to go eat at Chandler. On the weekends it is even worse because there is only one line open. The key to this whole ordeal is variety. It could change the students' outlook.

Creativity in the minds of cooks will attract others and also stop the complaints. Perhaps they could change the lines and have

foreign foods like Italian, French, Chinese, and Spanish. Perhaps on the weekend they could make more than one line.

Hopefully, the student representatives for Chandler Dining Hall can change the minds of those who work there. Then maybe we can leave with a smile of satisfaction rather than a frown of disapproval.

Sincerely,
Matt Hartle



Letters to
the Editor

"The Call is a valuable piece of work and should be looked at by all."

Dear Editor,

I would like to say that I feel **The Clarion Call** is a very beneficial piece of literature for those who read it. I think that the articles are interesting, mainly because they deal directly with what is going on in our college community. From sports to public safety summaries, the material is not only entertaining but can also be helpful, like the previous mentioned public safety section. This makes students aware of any criminal-like problems on campus, and by giving the names, it also allows us to take our own precautions. The sports section allows us to keep up to date on our athletic teams and their performances. All in all, I think that **The Call** is great.

I am not sure of how many peo-

ple read it, but I know I do most of the time. I am wondering if it would be at all possible to provide each mailbox with one **Call** paper every week? I feel that only one is necessary because roommates could share. By providing one for each mailbox, the range of your readership would be broadened considerably. I feel **The Call** is a valuable piece of work and should be looked at by all. I do realize that there are different stations provided throughout campus, but sometimes it is just overlooked. If it was in the mailboxes, then people would find it more convenient to read.

I think you are doing a good job, and I really like **The Call**. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Kelly Lutz

"I have heard many war stories involving the eating of the food..."

Dear Editor,

There are two issues that greatly concern me. Our housing costs are being increased to over one-thousand dollars next semester. From what I have heard, this money is to be used to put new furniture in Campbell Hall as well as to remodel their bathrooms. It is also to be used to put new windows in Nair and Wilkinson Halls. Well, perhaps Nair and Wilkinson need new windows, and I'm sure that the residents of Campbell will enjoy their new furniture and bathrooms. However, I live in Ralston Hall, which has some of the oldest furniture on campus, and the bathrooms certainly leave something to be desired. I'm not suggesting that I shouldn't have to pay for the renovations that are currently in order, but I am suggesting that the money for these projects could be better spent elsewhere.

On the subject of better spent money, I would like to direct your attention to Chandler Dining Hall. This is probably the most feared and hated place on

campus. One can never be sure that they will not become sick as a result of eating the food at Chandler. I have heard many war stories involving the eating of food prepared for the students of Clarion University by Daka. I myself, became ill once from the food at Chandler. Their selection is also terrible. Burgers, fries, and pizza get old after a while. The situation with milk is also apparently quite bad. Almost every time I try to get a glass of milk there isn't any, and when there is I am almost afraid to drink it. This wouldn't be such a problem for me if I had not personally seen someone spooning chunks out of the milk that they had just gotten. It also seems to be difficult for Daka to make enough of the food that I do like. When I go back for seconds, there is none left. And this is usually early on in my meal. I would like to see these issues addressed, because they are very serious.

Sincerely,
Paul Flint

"I think that Patricia Meeley, the author, did an excellent job researching and conveying the message."

Dear Editor,

I was reading the article titled "Clarion deals with the year 2000 computer crisis" last semester. I think that Patricia Meeley, the author, did an excellent job researching and conveying the message. It helped me to get a

better idea of what has been going on with the computer system.

I've been interested in getting the internet in the dorm rooms, but I guess before that happens there are more important problems that need to be addressed.

Sincerely,
Eric Glenn

"I saw a girl park her car in the same place without her flashers on, and she did not get a ticket."

Dear Editor,

I am writing this to address parking issues on Clarion's campus. I feel that students should be allowed to park anywhere they want. We, the students of Clarion University, pay enough money to this school!

I saw Public Safety give out tickets to cars in front of Campbell with their flashers on. The problem with that is, I saw a girl park her car in the same place

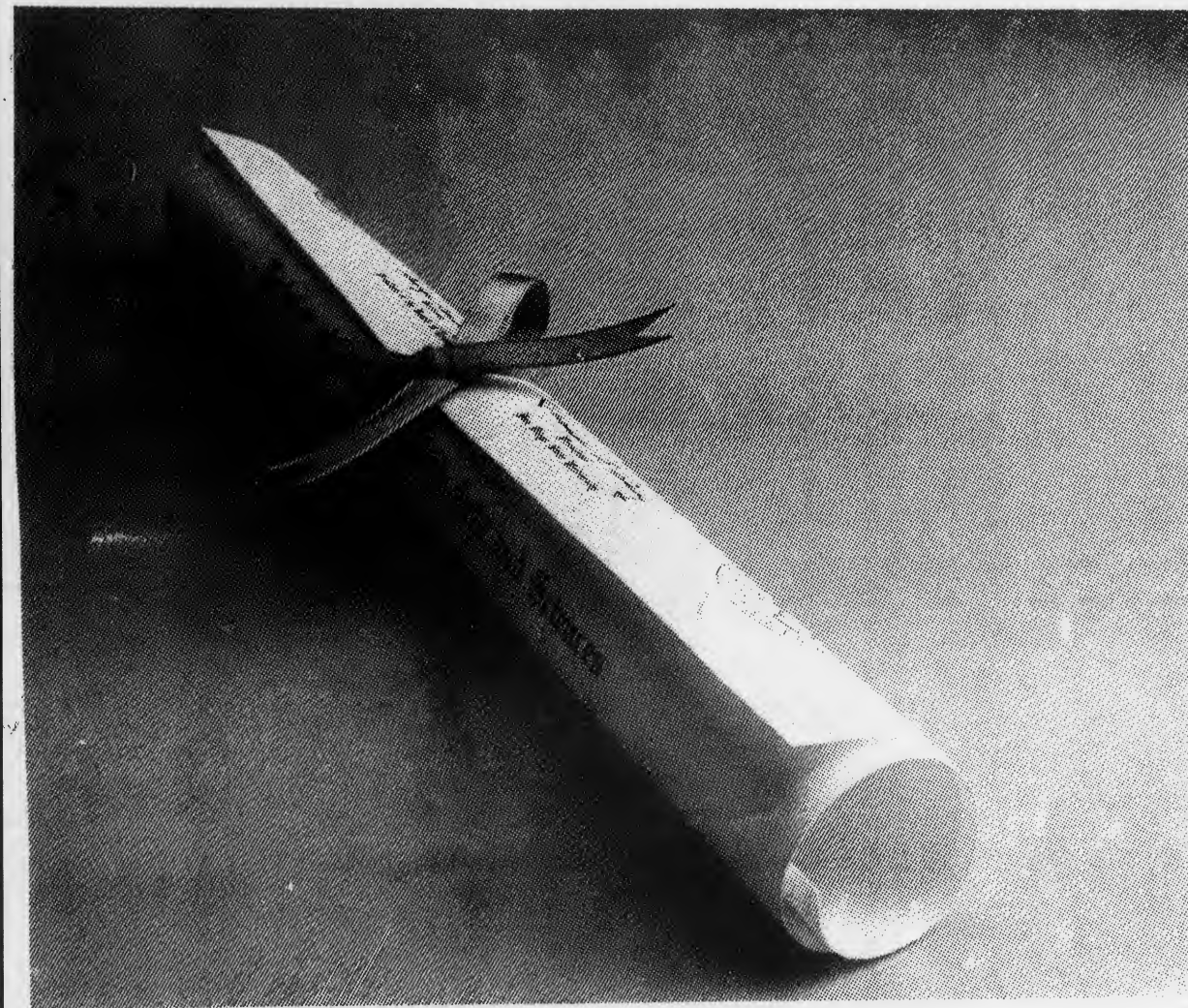
without her flashers on, and she did not get a ticket.

Now why is it that the other cars with people in them and who have their flashers on got tickets? I mean, come on! Five damn minutes is not going to kill anyone. I feel this is so wrong of Public Safety. Something should be done about it.

Sincerely,
Frank Frederick

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Computer problems

Clarion students are concerned about problems with the computer systems they use daily.

For the full story, turn to page 7.

Summer maintenance

While students were away this summer, several projects took place to improve the campus.

For more information, see page 8.

Grejda named new dean

Dr. Gail Grejda was recently named Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, after spending almost a year as interim dean. To learn more about her, turn to page 10.

NewApplyWeb process

The State System of Higher Education has recently unveiled a new on-line application system, where students can use the Internet to apply to any of the 14 SSHE schools, including Clarion University.

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REINHARD: Outlook 'gloomy'

Says funding options limited

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

In her annual address to faculty Sept. 1, Clarion University president Diane Reinhard said "the outlook is cloudy at best" for tapping into new revenue sources in the next several years.

"What is very clear is that the costs associated with pressing needs and with mounting new initiatives that might yield additional revenue will have to come from the reallocation of existing resources," she said.

Earlier this year, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors voted to freeze the tuition rate at all 14 SSHE universities with the requirement that each school trim their proposed budgets for fiscal year 1998-99 by a combined \$8 million in order to balance them.

After long wait

New parking lot finally opens

by Mark Stricker
News Writer

Student drivers were greeted with a new parking lot when they returned for the fall semester. The approximately three-hundred space lot on Greenville Avenue is operational, if not entirely complete.

A wall still needs to be constructed around the perimeters of the lot. Doug Hepler, a worker at the site, said the wall could be completed in about four weeks, but it may take more time.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, said the final cost is not yet known, since the wall has not been built yet. Haberaecker estimates that the cost of construction will be over \$500,000. The land on which the lot was constructed cost over \$300,000 according to a deed at the Assessment Office in the Clarion County Courthouse.



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Clarion University president Diane Reinhard (above) made her annual Fall Faculty Address on September 1 in Hart Chapel. She touched upon numerous issues during that speech.

According to information from the SSHE, the total reduction for each school would amount to less than one percent.

Here at Clarion University, a total of \$780,000 needed to be reallocated as part of the tuition freeze package.

Reinhard told faculty that she will push for a multi-year plan when looking at budgets and reallocations as opposed to the current system where those financial items were handled on a yearly basis.

During the speech, Reinhard

also touched upon some of the major accomplishments that have occurred over the last year. She noted the efforts of Computing Services to both install the new CNet system as well as prepare the University for the "Year 2000 or Y2K crisis."

Another CU accomplishment she touched upon was the accreditation of the College of Business by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) last Spring.

Something else Reinhard noted was that the University received a commendation from the reviewers of CU's Middle States Accreditation Periodic Review Report.

She said that the report noted the progress made by the University

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The new parking lot on Greenville Avenue (above) opened on August 31. The parking situation on campus may become tricky once Parking Lot B is closed, which is set to begin September 25.

Money in that fund comes from students who live on campus. The Auxiliary fund is used to pay for large-scale projects in resi-

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CNet pushes back opening of Becker Lab

Computer problems continue to frustrate Clarion students

by Courtney Spangler
News Writer

Clarion University students are up in arms over computer breakdowns, malfunctions, general problems and closed computer labs during the opening few weeks of the Fall 1998 semester.

Students agree that there are three major problems with the computer systems at Clarion's main campus. The first problem voiced by students is that there are never enough computers for them to use. Next, students are upset that the computer lab in Becker Hall, which has approximately 70 terminals, was closed until after Labor Day. A third complaint is that the systems seem to be slower now than at the end of last semester.

"They (the computers) are slow," said Casey Keck, sophomore. "A lot of the problems occur when people don't know how to use the computers."

There are seven major computer labs on campus, and each computer is used for a variety of tasks. From research to the Internet to word processing to writing computer programs, most students have projects that require computer access.

Some students are upset with what seems to be constant waiting in order to use computers, especially with using labs in the residence halls. "Wilkinson Hall only has two computers with VAXA access, but they are also used for word processing," said Keck. "The dorms need more computers for both E-mail and for word processing."

Another aspect that irritates

students is the unavailability of many of the computer labs. Becker Lab was closed until Tuesday, Sept. 8, more than a week after classes started for the semester.

Many students were annoyed by this fact. "It sucked," said Debbie Odosso, junior.

"Becker Lab normally does not open until the first Thursday in any Fall semester," said Dr. Dana Madison, Chair of the Computer Information Science Department. "The lab is staffed by work-study students who meet on Tuesday to produce a schedule by Wednesday and be open by Thursday...that is as fast as you can turn around with student workers."

Also, the CNet project, which is the new fiber-optic computer network being installed throughout the campus, slowed down the

opening of Becker Lab because of work that still needed to be completed.

Director of Computing Services Karen DeMauro was unavailable for comment regarding the progress of the CNet project or other computer concerns of students.

The third complaint many students have with the computers is that they are too slow. "VAXA is very slow," said Douglas Haskins. "It takes forever to write a single E-mail message."

"Why is it so slow? It's impossible," said Suzanne DeGrazia.

According to information provided by Computing Services, once the new fiber-optic lines are completely installed and the CNet project is up and running, the computers should run faster than before.

College News...in brief

Professor becomes first disabled person to scale Mount Everest

by Katie Bodendorfer, College Press Exchange

Tom Whittaker, a professor of adventure education at Prescott College, is returning to campus with a towering achievement behind him.

He is the first disabled person to scale Mount Everest. After a couple of failed attempts, Whittaker, who lost his right foot and kneecap in a car accident nearly 20 years ago, successfully made the trek in May with help from a prosthetic foot.

The injury has slowed, but never stopped, his mountaineering. To encourage others to follow suit, Whittaker founded the Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, an organization devoted to showing people that they can overcome their disabilities.

"People should be valued for their contributions to society—not their gender, race or physical completeness," Whittaker said. "I'm dedicated to lighting a fire in people by building their self-esteem, their feelings of empowerment and by engaging their powers of imagination. From there, they can make their contributions."

Six of Whittaker's students took his words to heart and agreed to follow him up a portion of the mountain. The students picked up trash along the way and helped their professor and other disabled climbers set up base-camp tents at an altitude of 17,500 feet. When Whittaker and other experienced climbers continued up the mountain, the students dispersed—some to work on local reforestation projects, others to teach environmental education in local schools.

Whittaker, a popular professor on campus, wants his students to find the same inner strength he did and to "envision themselves doing something unique after they graduate."

"By seeking wisdom and apprenticing yourself to those people, you empower your vision and your life," he said. "We need to count our value by the positive effect we have on people's hearts after we die. If we count our value by the money we have when we die, then we've missed the point."

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in increasing the number of faculty.

Accountability was another aspect that Reinhard spoke about during her speech. "While we're building a future that affirms our commitment to quality, we will need to spend more time on justifying our present," she said.

She said the SSHE Board of Governors approved an accountability framework for the State System that includes the use of 24 "Performance Indicators" that are related to costs, student success, and diversity.

"Not only will we be expected to report on our performance via these indicators, but the evaluation of State System presidents will be tied directly to productivity and accomplishments in the specified areas," she commented.

An important issue Reinhard dealt with was the University's responsibility to fund renovations to facilities throughout campus, including those that are listed in the recently approved Facilities Master Plan.

"Our commitments to quality in programs and services, the faculty and students we recruit, our facilities, and the technology and support that we provide for it all come at a cost," she said. "The increased burden we have been expected to shoulder for academic facility renovation is one example."

She said that CU's estimated share of the multi-million dollar renovation and addition to Carlson Library is \$4.89 million, and money is also needed to replace administrative software systems, which Reinhard said are "aging."

After discussing these projects, she then said that the amount of money that Clarion University receives from the state continues to decrease. "Between FY (Fiscal Year) 1983-84 and FY 1996-97, for example, state support for all of higher education went from 11.5 percent to 9.9 percent of the Pennsylvania General Fund Budget," she noted. "The state appropriation for Clarion declined as a percentage of total Education and General revenue from nearly 60 percent in FY 1989-90 to 55.2 percent in FY 1997-98."



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Parking Lot B (above) is currently full, but will soon be empty once construction of the Student Recreation Center begins.

Parking changes affect students (from page 6)

counted in each lot every two hours. Grafton said an accurate count of how many cars are being parked in the lots won't be available until after the survey is concluded at the end of this week.

Cheryl Beckman, a Senior Elementary Education major, is concerned that the Greenville lot isn't enough to compensate. Beckman said "I think we're going to be back to square one after we lose that parking lot."

Beckman said she uses the Greenville lot every day. Melissa Obenrader, a Senior Rehabilitation Science major, said she will park in employee spaces and risk getting a fine. Obenrader, a commuter, says parking at the University is "ridiculous."

Residents who live directly behind the Greenville lot are generally disappointed that the wall has not been built yet. Laurie Snyder of 19 East Eighth Street says residents were promised that a wall would be built before the parking lot would be used. "Noise has definitely increased," said Snyder.

Residents did say, however, that the lights in the lot are sufficiently directional and do not shine in their windows.

\$350,000 in renovations completed this summer

by Elisabeth Navarra
News Writer

While students enjoyed the summer, it was business as usual for the people who assist in the upkeep of facilities at Clarion University.

Several small projects were undertaken to maintain the upkeep of the buildings and grounds on and off campus. Among the projects completed were the installation of a water line at Memorial Stadium, the painting of the water tower and the renovation of the bathrooms in Becht Hall.

According to Clare Heidler, director of facilities management, there were two reasons for installing a water line at the stadium, a project which cost \$36,290. The first reason Heidler mentioned was that there wasn't a fire hydrant near the pole barn, which is located near the practice fields. The second reason for installing a waterline was to provide a source of water for the practice fields.

Heidler said that rain has been the only source of water to the

fields and for the past few summers, there has hardly been any rain at all. The dry conditions caused the soil on the fields to become hard and this sometimes led to injuries of student athletes, Heidler noted.

More renovations were done to the grounds at the practice fields after the water line was installed. "We did other work on three of the practice fields," Heidler said. "Those fields were developed from the material that was taken out when Wilkinson, Campbell, and Nair Halls were built."

The material was dumped where the fields are now and used to help build them, he said. The past summer all the grass was removed from the fields, as well as the rocks and topsoil. Heidler said the fields were then regraded by dropping new topsoil and planting grass. Heidler could not provide cost figures for that practice field project.

Another project that was completed this summer was the painting of the water tower, located near Chandler Dining Hall. "The water tower was painted because

there was a lead-base paint on the tower," Heidler said. "The tower was beginning to chip and peel. If we had one more severe winter, that would have compounded the problem and all the paint would have to have been peeled."

Heidler said that peeling all of the paint from the tower would have cost between \$300,000 and \$350,000. The total cost for the tower project was \$83,350 because Heidler said there were a minimal amount of chips on the paint, the tower was simply painted over without removing the original paint.

The bathrooms in Becht Hall also received a face-lift this summer at a cost of \$145,000. The interiors were completely gutted and new showers, drains, and fixtures were installed. Heidler said he believes that all that may remain of the original bathrooms are the mirrors.

A project that began in December was completed this summer, also. 15 to 17 new parking spaces were added behind Becker Hall in the former location of the basketball court. Heidler

said the job cost about \$8,500 because the asphalt behind the building had to be extended to accommodate the new parking spaces.

The fire alarm system in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building was upgraded over the summer, as well. To abide by the Americans with Disabilities Act, the alarm pulls had to be lowered and strobe lights had to be added. This alarm upgrade project, which Heidler said costs 50 to 70 cents a square foot, will continue in 1999 with renovations to Campbell Hall.

A few other renovations that were done over the summer include: painting of the multi-purpose room and the hallways in Gemmell Student Complex; painting of most of the interior of Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building; replacing the boiler plant transformer, which Heidler said was done to prepare for the installation of an air conditioning system in Founders Hall. These three projects were done at a cost of \$78,917, Heidler said.

CU Facelift

Renovations done this summer on campus:

■ Water line installed at Memorial Stadium

■ Practice fields regraded and new grass planted

■ CU water tower painted

■ Bathrooms in Becht Hall gutted and new showers, drains and fixtures installed

■ Parking spaces added behind Becker Hall

■ Fire alarm system upgraded at Marwick-Boyd

■ Hallways painted in Gemmell Complex

Student Senate names committee chairs for 1998-99 year

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Committee chairs were announced at Monday's first meeting of the Clarion University Student Senate.

Senators are required to serve on at least one sub-committee and two standing committees. Committee chairs only have to serve on one additional committee, according to Senate appropriations chair Leslie Suhr.

There currently are eight different standing committees on which

Senators were named to serve. Suhr said that she, Vice President Nathan Rearick and President Tammi Snyder decided which Senators would sit on or chair each committee.

Student Senate committee chairs for the 1998-99 academic year are: Appropriations Committee, Leslie Suhr; Student Facilities Committee, Jason Huska; Executive Committee, Tammi Snyder; Student Relations Committee, Nageeb Hussain; Committee on Sub-Committees, Brian McQuillan; Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies,



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Clarion University Student Senate held their first meeting of the 1998-1999 academic year Monday night in Gemmell Student Complex.

Nick Chervenak; Dining Committee, Bonny Spence; Housing Committee, Eric Kemp; Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee, Daniel Mellon.

In other business, Senate is still in the process of naming a new secretary. Suhr said that 15 people have applied for the position, and it is anticipated that the new secretary will be named by the

next Senate meeting, set for September 21.

After the meeting, Suhr said that she is looking forward to a good year for Senate.

"It's going to be a busy, progressive year if everyone works hard," she said. "We are doing a lot of restructuring work with Senate itself along with making connections in regards to the University."

She said that she is hoping for a smooth transition in the budgeting process, now that she is taking over the Appropriations Committee. Another major goal for Senate, Suhr said, is a plan to revise their constitution and by-laws.

Finally, she said that Senate is hoping for more student input throughout the year. "We can't do it all...other students have to get involved."

Clarion University Student Senate meets every Monday during the academic year at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Complex.

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SSHE unveils new ApplyWeb software

by Gretchen Druschel
News Writer

Students who want to apply to any of the fourteen State System of Higher Education (SSHE) can now do so over the Internet.

ApplyWeb is an easier and faster way for college-bound students to apply to any of the 14 SSHE universities in Pennsylvania.

"Clarion was the first college to have a link with college net ApplyWeb server. Clarion has tried for the past two years to have an application process over the Net, however real success did not occur until we linked up with College Net," said Adam Earnhardt, Assistant Admissions

Director. He said Clarion recommended College Net to the SSHE in regards to a joint venture with the other thirteen state universities. Clarion also has links at six other web sites for potential applicants.

After the applicant determines which school or schools they would like to apply to they simply fill out the designated application.

If they want to apply to more than one school the ApplyWeb retains the basic information and then copies it onto all the other applications such as their name and Social Security number. This feature of the system makes it quicker for the applicant to fill out several applications.

Then the ApplyWeb sends an e-

mail to one or more college's admissions office notifying them of an Internet application. The college cannot take the application fee until they receive the application. The applicant will receive notification from college net, the ApplyWeb server operator, when the admissions office receives their application.

Even though the ApplyWeb server creates an easier way for applicants to apply, they still have to send transcripts through the mail. Overall, most applicants for the next five years will still continue to use "hard copy" applications. Clarion's Admissions Office has already seen an increased usage of the ApplyWeb system for them. However, most

students still do not know about the ApplyWeb site. Desyre Nitowski, a junior Special Education/Elementary Education major, said that, "No, I didn't know of such a system on the Net. If it would have been accessible to me back then I would have possibly pondered the idea."

Also, Jennifer Westernman, a freshman Special Education /Elementary Education major, said, "No, I am not familiar with that system. The Internet is used a lot today and therefore is more convenient for me."

Future applicants can check out the ApplyWeb system at www.sshecan.edu.

College of Ed. receives \$6,000 Heinz PDS Grant

by Jennifer Mathis
News Writer

At the end of last semester when students were shutting their books and breathing a sigh of relief, welcoming the year's end, the faculty and administration of Clarion University and Clarion Area School District were just cracking their books, preparing to research and create a Professional Development School (PDS) plan that would win them a \$6,000 grant from the Heinz Endowment.

The Clarion Area School District was one of only six districts across the state awarded the grant, which will be used as seed

money to implement the PDS plan.

According to the application for the Planning Grant, the purpose of the PDS is to "improve student learning, prepare teachers planning to enter the field of education, continue professional development of those who are currently teaching, and research different teaching practices."

Clarion Area Elementary School Principal Sue Ellen Gourley said, "Our main goal is to come up with a common vision of good teaching." Dr. Anne Creany, one writer of the grant proposal, said, "This program will serve as a teaching hospital." This "teaching hospi-

tal" will take place for the first time in October when the members will attend a retreat in Cook Forest. At the retreat, members can share ideas on what makes teaching effective.

When Education majors begin student teaching, they will no longer be paired with a single teacher, but with a whole team of educators. University faculty will spend more time teaching in grades K-12.

The members forming this PDS plan are currently working on other grant proposals for Clarion University and Clarion Area Schools.

Other members of the grant team included Dr. Gail Grejda, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services; Dr. Vickie Harry, Interim Associate Dean of the College of Education; and four other members of the Clarion University Education department.

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Grejda named Dean of Education and Human Services

by Mike Markewinski
News Writer

As the new term begins, students in the College of Education and Human Services welcomes a new dean.

Dr. Gail Grejda, a professor of education at Clarion University since 1988 was the interim dean since August 1997.

"I have always been a lifelong learner," Grejda said. Being a learner has allowed her to be full of energy, which she said helps her bring fresh ideas and the technology concept to classrooms.

"By integrating technology with teaching, it gives the teacher the opportunity to deal with individual students on a one-on-one basis," she said. "Technology gives (the teacher) the opportunity to clone themselves."

Dr. Grejda said she understands how the technology can help teachers. For 17 years, Grejda worked as an elementary teacher. "You really need to work with students one-on-one," she said.

Students at the education department will be taught how to integrate the technology into their lessons, she said. As part of the new education plans, Grejda is working on ITV (Instruction



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Dr. Gail Grejda (pictured above) was named Dean of the College of Education and Human Services over the summer. She had been the interim dean for almost a year before a decision was made.

Television) graduate classes to be transmitted as far away as the Bahamas.

In addition to adding more technology lessons into the curriculum, Grejda said she plans to involve education majors in more hands on field service opportunities. She said she feels that programs such as these will help strengthen the cooperative bridges between basic and higher education.

To strengthen the programs, a Heinz grant totaling \$6,000 was given as seed money to help establish a working relationship between Clarion Area Schools and the University Education

department.

Grejda said she is also committed to maintaining the high level of national accreditation which the College had built. The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education recently completed a five-year review of Clarion's programs. Although official word will not be available until next month, Dr. Grejda termed the visit "very positive."

As for her personal motives, she said, "Four generations of my family have graduated from Clarion and understandably, my loyalties to Clarion are deep."

College Campus News

Absentee voting made easier for PA college students, thanks to Ursinus senior

by Christine Tatum, College Press Exchange

The whole notion of having someone drive four hours to help her vote--a process that would take less than 10 minutes--offended Amy Brown's sensibilities.

If she'd had a car on campus, the rising senior at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., would have made the one-hour drive home by herself. But she didn't. And because the school is in the same county as her voting precinct, state law prevented her from getting an absentee ballot.

"I couldn't believe I wouldn't be able to vote because I was in school," she said. "And all I could think about were those people who would see my name and say, 'Well, there's one more apathetic Gen X-er who doesn't care about voting.' That wasn't true of me, and it's not true of a lot of people my age."

Brown, 21, figured other people were in the same predicament. At her father's suggestion, she presented her case during her freshman year to state Sen. Stewart Greenleaf and inspired a new state law that expands absentee voting rights. The new statute, in effect since March 30, doesn't apply to students only. It also pertains to people who work outside their hometowns--but within the same county--and are unable to make it to the polls before or after work.

At Ursinus alone, the new law will make it possible for more than 160 students to get absentee ballots. Its impact statewide will be better determined when elections roll around again in November.

"The problem dealt with a quandary that many college students faced," Greenleaf said. "Often they don't have adequate transportation, and if they're not close to their voting district, it may as well be another county."

Three years and two elections passed before the new law was approved, but Brown, an economics and business major, said the wait was worth it.

"I couldn't even vote for my own bill when it was on the ballot," she said. "But it was pretty cool to see that the system really can work. One person really can make a difference."

"It just goes to show what kind of huge change can be produced from a five-minute phone call," she added. "And I would have never known if I'd never tried."

Disabled students sue for access to voter registration

Courtesy: College Press Service

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled recently that public colleges and universities throughout the Fourth Circuit must provide voting information and voter registration to disabled students.

The ruling stems from a suit filed against several Virginia officials by the National Coalition for Students with Disabilities. The coalition alleged that at least one Virginia University dodged its responsibility to provide voter information to disabled students as outlined in the 1993 National Voter Registration Act.

Some school and state officials argued that colleges and universities should be exempt from the law and free of the cumbersome and costly duties of doling out information and signing up new voters.

A three-judge panel of the appellate court sided with the coalition, ruling that the law requires colleges to ask disabled students whether they are registered to vote. The panel also said the law requires colleges to keep registration materials on hand and, if needed, must assist students with completing necessary paperwork.

The ruling affects public campuses throughout the Fourth Circuit--Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Faculty Senate raises questions about committee appointment

by Angela Everly
News Writer

Discussion Monday at the first Faculty Senate meeting of the 1998-99 academic year revolved around committee appointments and new information about a think tank report conducted by the Commonwealth Foundation in Harrisburg.

The report implies that State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities along with Penn State, Temple, Lincoln, and the University of Pittsburgh are "failing to provide Pennsylvania students with the fundamentals of a college education," according to Professor Colleen Sheehan, a member of the Governor's Commission on Academic Standards.

Senate decided to obtain more information about the study before discussing the issue further.

Dr. Ralph Leary, Chair of the Committee on Academic Standards, said that there were 50 to 60 more suspensions during the 1997-98 academic year than in the

year 1996-97. Leary said that if anyone on Senate had further questions, he would relay them to the former chair of the Committee.

Also at the meeting, Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Mary Jo Reef announced that Senate now has a World Wide Web site, and that all information about meetings will be made available to the public on this new Web page.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, also a Senate member, designed the site. The web site can be accessed from the Clarion University homepage (www.clarion.edu) and then clicking on Faculty Senate. A meeting schedule, an on-line discussion, a membership list, records of minutes of past meetings, Faculty Senate's constitution and by-laws are some of the options to choose from on the Web site. There are also links to other SSHE universities as well as some web sites for parliamentary help.

Senate minutes from as far back as three years ago available for public view on the Web site.

In other business, Senate approved the appointment of vari-

ous faculty and staff members to serve on different committees or sub-committees. Questions were raised about the appointment of Dr. Donald Nair of Counseling Services to the Committee on Academic Standards by Dr. Jeanne Slattery. She said that students might be uncomfortable having their counselor decide their academic future. She added that his presence on the committee might violate ethical Psychology standards.

While all other committee appointments were approved, the motion to approve the appointment of Nair and Janis Jarecki-Liu to the Committee on Academic Standards was tabled until Senate's next meeting. The committee chairs of Faculty Senate for the 1998-99 academic year are: Academic Standards, Dr. Ralph Leary; Budget Committee, Dr. Karen Bolinger; Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel; Committee on the Committees and Rules, Dr. Fred Keen; Committee on Faculty Affairs, Dr. Hallie Savage;

Committee on Institutional Resources, Dr. Peter Dalby; Committee on Student Affairs, Dr. Doug Smith; Committee on Venango Campus, Dr. Anita Hall.

Faculty Senate will have a police meeting Monday, Sept. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at B-8 Hart Chapel. Their next regular meeting has been set for Monday, Sept. 28 also at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

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More College News

Sorority sister guilty of stealing from sisters

Courtesy: College Press Service

Sisters of Pittsburgh State University (Kansas)'s chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma watched in stony silence in a Kansas courtroom as their former sister, Kelly Jennings, pleaded guilty to stealing \$74,150 from the sorority.

With help from her parents, Jennings, who had served as the

sisterhood treasurer, repaid the sorority \$76,325--enough to cover the money she had taken and the expense of an accountant hired to look into the sorority's finances.

Jennings, who has dropped out of school and is working to repay her parents for the restitution, sobbed in the courtroom: "I'm sorry. It just got out of hand. I'm very sorry."

Jennings was sentenced to two years of probation and 100 hours of community service. She is liable for any remaining court fees and must draft a handwritten letter of apology to the sorority. Jennings' punishment isn't harsh enough, many sorority members said.

"I think she deserved jail time," Tri-Sigma member Lucia Harding told the university's student news-

paper, The Collegio. "There was no lesson learned." Added member Mandi Schnaer: "She'll go (clean) up a park and get on with her life. This has damaged rush and affected our reputation on campus. The sentence is not fair to us. The penalty isn't strong enough."

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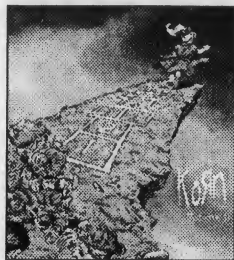
The first two albums up for review are the highly anticipated *Follow the Leader* by Korn (the band, not me) and *Celebrity Skin* by Hole.

Follow the Leader is the third release from Korn on Immortal Records. For those of you not familiar with Korn simply mix metal and hardcore riffs with hip-hop and rap beats. Throw some

funk and jazz into the mix and add seven-string sludgy guitars and you get the Korn groove, which is brutal and intense.

Some of my particular favorites include; "It's on" and "B.B.K.", which rock as hard and brutal as ever. In "Pretty" Jonathon Davis sings about his previous experiences working in a morgue, seeing babies after being abused. "Dead Bodies Everywhere" is just as thought provoking as "Pretty" lyrically, but the music is more enthralling, making it one of my favorites on the disk. Where else could a gruesome line like "Dead Bodies Everywhere" be so darn catchy? The final track, "My Gift to You" opens with Davis playing the bagpipes, which Korn should employ more often. Another gem on the disk is the hidden track, "Earache my Eye" made famous by Cheech and Chong, featuring Cheech Marin on vocals.

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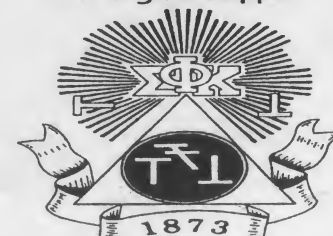
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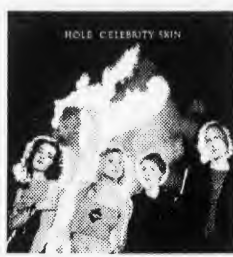
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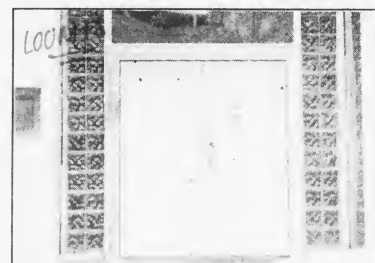
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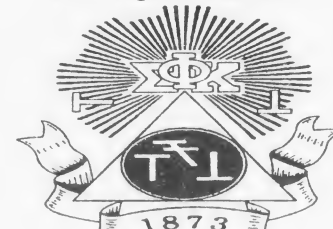
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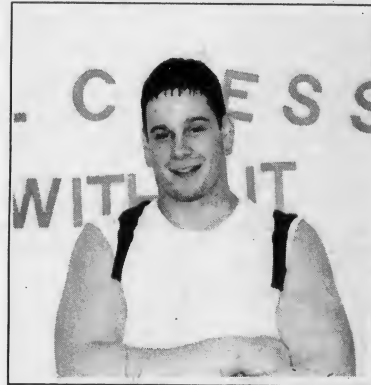
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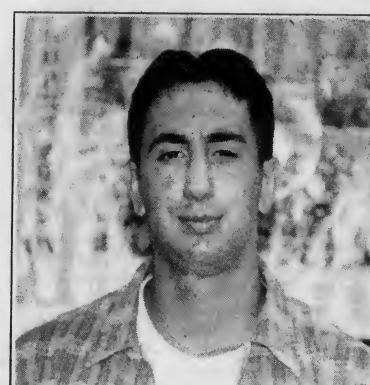
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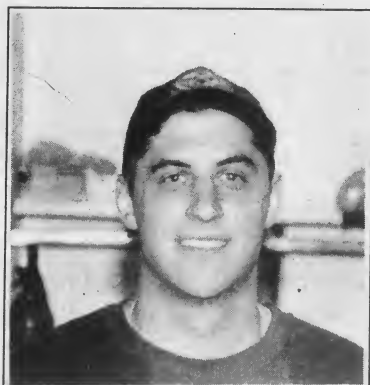
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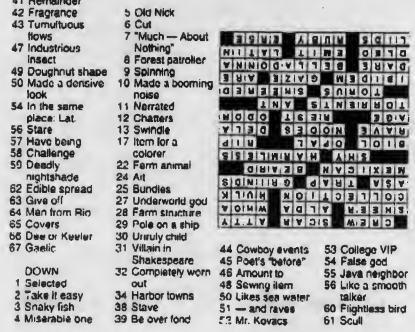
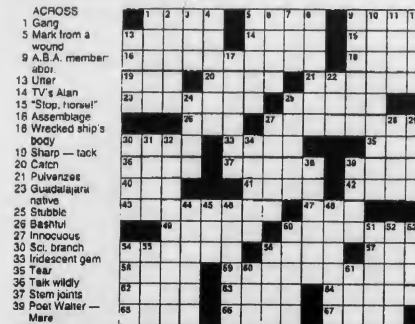


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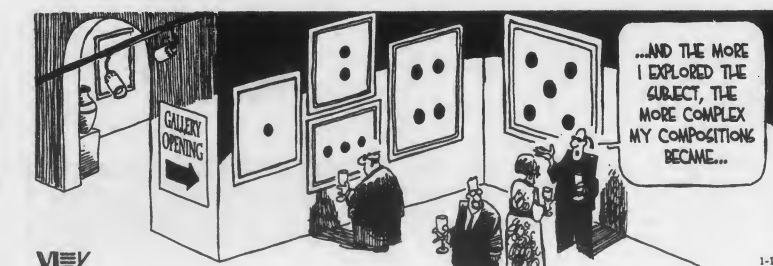
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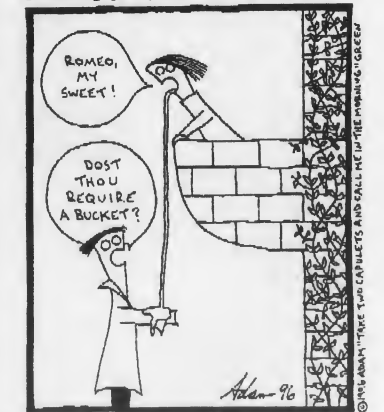
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GREEK PERSONALS

KAP, I hope everyone had a wonderful summer. I'm looking forward to a great semester with all of you! Good luck with rush. You guys are the best! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole.

To Mandy and Cindy, Congratulations to you girls on being lavaliered. We are glad you are a part of our fraternity. Good luck in the future. Love, the brothers of KAP.

Way to go Tracy Campbell for winning 1st in the 10K last Saturday! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations Joy on your lavalier! Love, your Zeta sisters.

Sororities: Good luck with rush! Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey ETT! Welcome back guys! I'm looking forward to having another great semester with you. Good luck and stay out of trouble. I love you guys! Always, Hayley

Way to go Tracy Campbell for winning the 10K last Saturday! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Congratulations Joy on your lavalier! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The sisters of ZTA would like to thank the brothers of KAP, ETT, and EX for including us in your rush! Good Luck!

To Our Sweetheart Nicole, Just a little note to know we are thinking of you and have a good week. Thanks for the cookies. The brothers of KAP.

Nikki-We're looking forward to a good year with you. Good Luck. The brothers of EZ

To the brothers of ETT, Welcome back guys! I hope that you all had a great summer. Good luck with everything this semester. Love, Beth

Happy Birthday Amber. Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters.

Thanks for the great mixer baseball team! Love, ΔΦE

Happy Birthday Annie! Now that you are 21 being at the bar will be twice the fun! Love your ΔΦE sisters!

ΔΦE can't wait to meet you at Meet the Greeks on Thursday!

Congratulations Mandi and Dave on your lavalier to KAP. Love, the sisters of ZTA.

OX- We are excited to build our float with you! It's going to be great! Love, ΔΦA

To our sweetheart James: We are all very happy to see you again! We missed you this summer! Love, your ΔΦA ladies!

ΔΦA would like to wish all of the Greeks great success in their classes and rush this semester!

Happy Birthday Erica, Keira, Sara, and Andrea!!

Congratulations to Jnel and Rachael on getting engaged!

Welcome back Sigmas! Have a great semester!

Good luck to all Greeks on rush! We wish you the best! Love, EEE

Happy 21st to Sarah and Karrah!

EEE looks forward to meeting future sisters during rush!

Start your own fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new chapter. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging brotherhood, e-mail zbt@zbt-national.org or call Mike Simon at (317)334-1898.

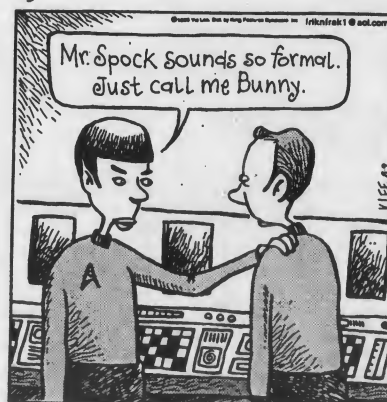
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The Siamese Twins visit England.



SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

Fall sports season is well underway. The Clarion volleyball team has high aspirations after narrowly missing the playoffs last season, while the tennis team looks to make another strong showing at the PSAC tournament this fall. Also, the cross country team has a schedule full of high-profile opponents, and coach Mike Power and the golf team are looking for a strong fall on the links.

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Football season is here once again at Clarion University. This year's Golden Eagles have a blend of veterans and talented young players, but the schedule is as tough as ever. How will the Golden Eagles do in 1998?

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Clarion opened the season at defending Division I-AA champion Youngstown State and fell by a 50-6 count. However, the Eagles were able to take several positives away from the setback.

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Quarterback Chris Weibel returns for the 1998 season after sitting out most of 1997 with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

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Clarion begins a crucial three-game road trip this Saturday when it travels to Shepherd. The Golden Eagle defense will have its hands full with Ram running back Damian Beane.

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"I am just excited to play again. I missed the game so much last year and it felt great to be back out on the field. It was a beautiful day and we had a great turnout for our home opener. It was great knowing that there are so many people who came out to watch us."

-- Clarion quarterback Chris Weibel, on his return from injury and the Golden Eagles' home opener.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Millersville quarterback Drew Folmar is the victim of a jailbreak blitz by the Clarion defense Saturday. The Golden Eagles won their home opener by a 38-31 count over the Marauders despite trailing 10-3 at halftime. The Eagles now look ahead to Saturday when they travel to Shepherd.

Eagles roll past Millersville

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

And you thought you were out of opportunities to ride a roller coaster until next summer. Senior quarterback Chris Weibel and All-American wide receiver Alvin Slaughter hooked up on a 71-yard touchdown pass with just over one minute remaining in the game to give the Golden Eagles a pulsating 38-31 victory over Millersville at Memorial Stadium Saturday.

That touchdown helped salvage what nearly was a disastrous fourth-quarter collapse that saw Millersville rally from a 31-10 deficit in the final 10 minutes of the game.

The Marauders tied the game at 31-31 with 1:23 left when sophomore quarterback Drew Folmar connected with Mike McFetridge on a 9-yard scoring play, the final of Folmar's three fourth-quarter scoring strikes.

However, on this day, one minute would seem like an eternity.

On a second-and-15 play from their own 29, Weibel hit Slaughter

with a perfectly thrown bomb on an out-and-up route for the game-winning score.

The decision to throw the ball, as opposed to running out the clock and playing for overtime, was risky, but it paid off in a big way for the Golden Eagles in a game that featured 962 yards of total offense between the two squads.

"I just called the play," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "(Weibel) and (Slaughter) made it work ... they deserve the credit."

Yet, for as good as the offense was in the second half, it was equally as ineffective in the first half. Clarion (1-1) went three plays and out on its first four possessions and did not manage a first down until the final play of the first quarter when running back Jamie Sickeri raced 53 yards to the Millersville 23-yard line.

Despite their offensive troubles in the first quarter, the Golden Eagles did get on the scoreboard first when, three plays after a Millersville fumble, Frank VanWert booted a 38-yard field goal to give Clarion a 3-0 lead.

Midway through the second

quarter Millersville broke a 3-3 deadlock when, on first down, Folmar and McFetridge hooked up on a dazzling 39-yard pass play to the Clarion 1-yard line. One play later running back Warren Thomas scored from one yard out to give the Marauders a 10-3 lead that they took into the locker room at halftime.

"We were awful in the first half," said Luke. "I don't want to take anything away from (Millersville), but we just weren't in sync."

What the Golden Eagles needed was a kick-start, and they got it early in the second half thanks to their defense and special teams.

On the second play of the third quarter, sophomore linebacker Ryan Presutti dropped back into coverage and intercepted a pass, returning it 25 yards for the tying score just 47 seconds into the second half.

Then, after the defense held the Marauders to a three-and-out on their ensuing possession, Slaughter fielded a punt from his own 43 and returned it 57 yards to pay dirt, giving the Golden Eagles

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Momentum from win carries into practices

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Clarion's 38-31 win over Millersville Saturday did much more than even the Golden Eagles' slate at 1-1.

An early-season win over a team with legitimate playoff aspirations goes a long way in the confidence department for a team that dropped the first seven games of last season, including a 31-25 setback to Millersville in the opener.

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"It was definitely huge to win a big game like that," said linebacker Keith Kochert, one of the team's captains.

"To win and to win the way we did will help our confidence and definitely help us improve."

The Marauders have the Division II playoffs circled on their calendars after being selected first in the PSAC-East pre-season poll. Millersville has drawn a great deal of acclaim, as explained by Gregory M. Drahschak, a columnist for CBS Sportsline (www.cbssportsline.com):

Through the 25-year history of the Division II playoffs, a relatively small list of teams have dominated the seedings. Occasionally, however, a new name manages to break into the D-II elite ... A young quarterback (Drew Folmar) could help Millersville make the D-II playoffs after a two-year absence ... The Marauders' playoff hopes could be determined Sept. 19 when they host New Haven.

Not only does Drahschak's column illustrate the strength of Millersville, but it also reflects the "what have you done for me lately?" attitude that often exists in D-II football. One has to wonder why the Marauders' playoff hopes weren't "determined" against the Eagles, who were national semifinalists just two seasons ago.

The enthusiasm of Saturday's win has also carried over into this

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Eagles aiming for playoffs

Lock Haven visits Tippin Gym Tuesday night

By Lori Matachak
Sports Writer

The 1998 season is in progress for the Golden Eagle women's volleyball team.

After posting a 20-19 record in 1997 and missing the playoffs by a loss to eventual conference champion Lock Haven, the Golden Eagles hope to take the next step this season and qualify for the playoffs.

The Golden Eagles stand at 1-1 in the PSAC-West and 3-6 overall after Tuesday night's 15-3, 13-15, 15-11, 15-5 loss at California.

This year's team is led by four senior captains: Tracy Barnett, Christy Boes, Jaime Mars, and Jamie Soboleski.

Coach Jodi Pezek Burns said, "It means a great deal to have these captains. They are the reason why the program has continued to be successful because of these individuals leading in every way in a positive manner."

Barnett entered the season with 767 career kills and 475 digs. Mars has piled up 308 kills and 297 digs while adding 24 service aces and 68 blocks. Boes, Clarion's top server and defensive specialist, has 919 career digs and 142 service aces. Soboleski, who suited up for the Clarion women's basketball team last season, has 668 assists setting up the offense, plus 177 digs, 34 service aces, and 30 kills.

Also returning with experience are junior Jessa Canfield and



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Leading what Clarion hopes is a playoff season are captains (pictured from left to right) Jamie Soboleski, Jaime Mars, Tracy Barnett, and Christy Boes.

sophomore Amanda Baer. Canfield was injured for part of last season, but has a career total of 526 kills, 458 digs, and 215 blocks. Baer, from Spring Grove, had a strong freshman campaign, registering 159 kills and 231 digs.

The team is also looking to its

first-year players to step in and contribute. Looking to make their mark for the Golden Eagles this season are Danielle Foote, Ali Graham, Kiley Hazelton, A.J. Rawlings, and Kate Waksmanski. The Golden Eagles have a big contest with Lock Haven Tuesday at Tippin Gym at 7 p.m.

Clarion netters hope to keep tradition alive

Although women's tennis at Clarion University has been extremely successful for more than a decade, new head coach Lori Sabatose will likely face a rebuilding year in 1998.

Over the last 12 seasons the Golden Eagles have posted a remarkable record of 110-37, won five straight PSAC titles from 1986-90, and, more recently, placed third at the conference tournament the past two seasons.

However, the Eagles return only two starters from last season. Back to anchor the team will be captains Amy Shaffer and Rachael Link. Shaffer, a sophomore, played No. 2 singles in 1997 and posted a record of 6-9, including a 1-1 slate at PSACs. A talented doubles player, Shaffer went 9-6 in doubles competition.

Link, a junior, was 9-7 in singles in 1997 and was a PSAC runner-up in 1996 at No. 5 singles with a strong 9-3 mark. Also a capable doubles performer, Link has a two-year mark of 17-9. "Amy and Rachael will need to provide us with strong leadership on and off the court this season," said Sabatose.

The lone other returner with experience is Kylee Johnson, who will be counted upon in 1998 at No. 4 singles and doubles play. Clarion will be looking for strong seasons from freshman recruit Bethany Melnick, who could battle for the No. 1 singles spot as the season progresses.

"Bethany Melnick is an extremely talented freshman," said Sabatose. "It will be very interesting to see how she does against some of the top collegiate players."

The Eagles will count heavily upon these top four players this season while filling the No. 5 and 6 singles spots with Ladonna Dunlevy and Jacquelyn Neilen to begin the season.

"Our top four players will be very competitive while our No. 5 and 6 singles lack experience, but that's something they will gain this season," said Sabatose.

Rounding out the Clarion roster for the '98 campaign will be senior Hande Heay, sophomore Sarah Granberg, and freshmen Darci Harkleroad and Taryn Dalton.

"It will be a bit of a rebuilding year, but we're going to focus on how much we can improve between now and PSACs. PSACs will be our main goal," said Sabatose.

The Golden Eagles were in action over the weekend at the St. Bonaventure Tournament, finishing 1-1 against a pair of squads from New York.

The Eagles fell to Canisius, 5-2, but defeated Niagara by a 4-3 count. The doubles tandem of Shaffer and Melnick was victorious, as were Link and Johnson in singles competition. Melnick and Shaffer were also victorious against Canisius in doubles action.

•Courtesy of Sports Information

Wilson, King pace Clarion

Boosted by the 11th-place finish of Roxanne Wilson, the Clarion University women's cross country team finished fourth out of 17 teams at the California (Pa.) Invitational Saturday.

Wilson, who finished in 20:38, was followed six seconds later by teammate Kelly Null.

Carnegie Mellon won the team competition.

The men's squad was also in action in California, finishing seventh out of 16 teams.

Ian King led the way for Clarion, crossing the finish line with a time of 28:58 for an eighth-place finish.

Frostburg (Md.) State finished first in men's competition.

The Golden Eagles will be back in action Saturday at Slippery Rock — the site of the NCAA Division II championships Nov. 7

— for a 12:45 start. Also on Clarion's schedule are trips to Youngstown State (Sept. 26), Lehigh (Oct. 3), Duquesne (Oct. 17), and Gettysburg (Oct. 24).

CUP Golfers third

Shawn Will led the Clarion University golf team to a lofty third-place finish in the 18-team Glenville (W.Va.) State Invitational, which took place Sunday and Monday.

Will finished fifth in the individual standings by firing a 145. J.P. Kinney (149), Anthony Tacconelli (152), Matt Hanacki (153), and Mike Robb (164) also helped the Golden Eagles to the third-place finish.

Clarion finished at 597 team score behind Shawnee State (590) and Bluefield State (591).

CUP looks to return to winning ways

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Clarion University head football coach Malen Luke and the Golden Eagles have learned that a football can take a lot of different bounces through the course of a season.

It was only two years ago that the Golden Eagles enjoyed one of the finest seasons in school history, posting an 11-3 record on the way to the PSAC-West title, the Northeast regional championship, and a berth in the NCAA Division II Final Four. However, CUP's good fortunes hit an abrupt halt with the arrival of the 1997 season.

Entering the season as the fourth-ranked team in the nation, the Golden Eagles suffered through a string of injuries and an 0-7 start before returning to form and winning the final three games of the season. Among the casualties were All-America quarterback Chris Weibel, leading rusher

Ron DeJidas, and veteran receiver Mark Witte.

There is a sense of optimism around the Golden Eagles this season, though. Much of which stems from the return of Weibel, who has over 400 career completions.

One of Weibel's favorite targets

Clarion offense may lie in the development of the running game. In order to prevent opponents from double-teaming Slaughter, Clarion must develop a consistent threat in the backfield to keep defenses honest.

Third-year starter Jamie Sickeri has been through the battles of the

past two seasons and brings a great deal of experience to the Clarion backfield. Keonte Campbell also returns after rushing for 398 yards and three touchdowns on 75 carries last season.

The Eagles have high

expectations for freshmen running backs Demetric Garnder and Glenn Allen.

"They both are going to be special players," said Luke. "They have bright futures."

The offensive line returns four starters from last season. Erie natives Ken Nickson and Dan

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1998 Clarion Football Schedule



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Sept. 3	Youngstown St.	6-50
Sept. 12	Millersville	38-31
Sept. 19	Shepherd	Away
Sept. 26	Kutztown	Away
Oct. 3	Slippery Rock	Away
Oct. 10	Edinboro	Home
Oct. 17	Shippensburg	Home
Oct. 24	IUP	Away
Oct. 31	West Chester	Home
Nov. 7	Lock Haven	Away
Nov. 14	California	Home

also returns in Alvin Slaughter, a third-team All-American a year ago. Slaughter, from Carol City, Fla., is a gamebreaker with blazing speed and knack for making big plays.

However, while the Weibel-to-Slaughter connection has the potential to be among the best in the nation, the success of the

Second-half surge pushes Eagles past Millersville

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momentum and a 17-10 lead.

The Clarion offense finally knocked on the end zone door halfway through the third quarter when Weibel connected with sophomore receiver Dan Stout on a 31-yard pass play to the Millersville 2-yard line. However, the Marauder defense stopped the Golden Eagles on four consecutive plays to regain the momentum in this roller-coaster contest.

But, after failing to move the ball themselves, Millersville witnessed a flash of the 1996 Clarion Final Four team that seemingly scored at will on its opponents. Weibel found Sickeri across the middle of the Marauder defense on their first play of the possession for a 69-yard touchdown and a 24-10 Clarion led at the 4:13

mark of the third quarter.

It was the second gain of over 50 yards on the day for the senior from Brockway, who had missed some practice time early in the week.

"Jamie's our heart and soul," said Luke, who won his 25th game at Clarion since being hired in 1994.

But while Sickeri may be the heart and soul of the team, senior wideout Slaughter continues to be the bread and butter.

Slaughter hauled in six passes for 193 yards and a pair of touchdowns, as well as tallying 114 yards on special teams, 57 of which coming on his third-quarter punt return for a touchdown. Slaughter's performance followed his eight-catch, 103-yard (one TD) game at Youngstown State Sept. 3.

Early in the fourth quarter Weibel hit Slaughter on a patented

inside screen pass and the six-foot senior from Carol City, Fla., did the rest by following his blockers down the left sideline for a 50-yard touchdown that gave the Golden Eagles a seemingly insurmountable 31-10 lead.

Millersville fought back to tie the game on two scoring passes by Folmar to McPetridge and another to Sean Foxworth.

However, the story of the game was the amazing turnaround the Golden Eagles showed after a delirious first half.

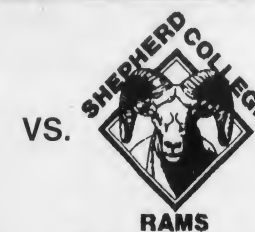
"We made some minor adjustments, but mainly they just had to be woken up," said Luke.

Another key to the game was the play of Presutti, who, in addition to his interception return for a touchdown early in the second half, picked off another pass later

Week Two Scouting Report



Clarion (1-1)



Shepherd (1-1)

Where: Ram Stadium (3,000), Shepherdstown, W.Va.
When: Saturday, 1 p.m. Radio: C 93.92.7 FM
Weather: Partly cloudy, high in the 80s.

On the road again ... and again ... and again. That's the tune the Golden Eagles are singing this week as they open a three-game road swing at Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W.Va., Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Rams are coming off a 9-1 season in which they claimed a share of the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship. Thus far this season Shepherd is 1-1 with a 36-14 loss to Shippensburg and a 36-6 win over East Stroudsburg.

There's no question what the focal point of the Eagle defense will be this Saturday. Shepherd running back Damian Beane is the leading returning rusher in the nation in Division II. Although just a 5-8 junior, Beane, a product of Baltimore City College High School, rushed for 1,590 yards last season. The first-team All-WVIAC selection demonstrated a great deal of consistency, running for eight straight 100-yard games. While the improving WVIAC is not at the level of the PSAC, Beane demonstrated his abilities against PSAC entries Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg, running for a total of 294 yards and two touchdowns on 49 carries. Stopping Beane will be a key for the Golden Eagle defense.

"He's a very good running back," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "He's low to the ground, has great speed and runs hard. There's no question who they're going to go to. When you have a big gun you shoot it."

While the Shepherd running game presents a challenge for CUP, Clarion's All-American pitch-and-catch tandem of quarterback Chris Weibel and wide receiver Alvin Slaughter is certain to create several matchup problems in the Ram secondary. Shepherd fields an inexperienced secondary that gave up 298 passing yards and three passing touchdowns to Shippensburg.

Under 12th-year head coach Monte Cater, Shepherd has built itself into a perennial contender in the WVIAC. Cater's teams have made five first-place finishes (1997, 94, 92, 91, 88). The recent titles are the most relevant, as the WVIAC teams made the jump from NAIA competition to NCAA Division II three years ago.

• Preview compiled by Sports Editor Nathan Koble

in the third quarter.

"(Presutti) turned the game around for us in the third quarter ... that was the wake-up call we needed," said Luke.

Meanwhile, it was an efficient day for Weibel, who made the most of his 12 completions. He finished the day 12 of 30 for 322 yards and three touchdowns, as he continues to show his pre-injury form.

Millersville (0-1) showed why

they should be one of the most potent offenses in the PSAC in 1998.

Folmar hit on 29 of 45 passes for 436 yards and three touchdowns, while wide receiver Sean Scott pulled in 12 aerials for a school-record 227 yards.

The Golden Eagles will be looking for their second win of the season when they face Shepherd Saturday in Shepherdstown, W.Va.

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Creighton named assistant hoops coach

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Scott Creighton began duties as assistant women's basketball coach at Clarion University this summer.

Creighton replaces Terry Acker, who stepped down as assistant coach and head tennis coach to accept a position as assistant women's basketball coach at Robert Morris College.

Creighton comes to Clarion with very strong coaching credentials. He has spent the last three seasons as girls' coach at Titusville High School. Prior to his stint with the Rockets, Creighton spent seven years at Cranberry High School, serving as head coach in 1994 and 1995. During those two years, the

Berries went 61-2, with the '94 team going 31-1 and winning the PIAA state title. He was honored with PIAA "Coach of the Year" honors that season.

A 1984 graduate of Cranberry, Creighton continued his education at Edinboro University, where he graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education in 1988. Familiar with the PSAC and Clarion, he has worked as a camp clinician at the Clarion University Girls' Summer Basketball Camps since 1994.

"I'm really looking forward to coaching at Clarion University and with (head coach) Gie Parsons," said Creighton.

"This is a great opportunity for me. I've always wanted to coach

at the college level."

"Scott is a very hard-working, knowledgeable, and enthusiastic coach," said Parsons, who led Clarion to five consecutive PSAC-West titles between 1991-95. "He is a strong teacher of fundamentals, has quality experience in women's basketball, and will definitely be a big contributor in recruiting student athletes. I look forward to working with him and know he's going to do a great job for our program."

The women's basketball team will tipoff the 1998-99 season at the Clarion Classic Friday, Nov. 3, and Saturday, Nov. 4.

The Eagles play in the Mercyhurst Tournament the following weekend.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL 1998

ACTIVITY:	REGISTRATION DUE:
1. BEACH VOLLEYBALL	9/8
2. OUTDOOR SOCCER	9/8
3. ULTIMATE FRISBEE	9/8
4. GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/15
5. FLAG FOOTBALL	9/15
6. VOLLEYBALL	9/15
7. TENNIS	9/22
8. FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/22
9. 10 K RELAY	9/22
10. 1 PITCH SOFTBALL	9/29
11. POWER LIFTING	9/29
12. INDOOR SOCCER	9/29
13. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/13
14. CHALLENGE COURSE	10/13
15. HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/13
16. CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/20
17. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/20
18. TUG OF WAR	10/20
19. BIKE RACE	10/27
20. TABLE TENNIS	10/27
21. FLOOR HOCKEY	10/27
22. TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	11/3
23. FREE THROW	11/3
24. BADMINTON	11/3
25. WHIFFLE BALL	11/10
26. SWIM MEET	11/10
27. BIG BUCK CONTEST	11/17

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Body Fat Testing Available Tuesday's at 12:00 noon

The Intramural, Recreation & Fitness office is again offering free body fat percentage testing. The procedure, which takes only a couple of minutes, is done with the Futrex 5000. This is a near infrared measuring device, applied to the biceps area of the subject. *Testing is conducted in the IM/REC office room 117 Tippin Gym.

Aqua Aerobics Sunday's 6:00 pm

It's back by popular demand! The most refreshing form of exercise ever invented. Class is held in the Tippin Gym swimming pool and are FREE to all students.

Women's Power Hour

Tue. & Thur. from 7:00 - 8:00 pm
This is a weight training session specifically designed for the ladies. The use of free weights is explained and programs are available for you to follow. Beginner's and experienced lifter's are welcome. If you are interested in using free weights, but are not sure about how to get started, this is for you!

INTRAMURALS UP AND RUNNING !!!!

The Intramural Recreation & Fitness Program's are off to a fast start this semester! We already have several intramural sports started (beach volleyball, flag football etc.) but **IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER!** We will still accept rosters and begin to schedule your games starting next week. We will also be offering other programs throughout the school year that will help promote the quality of student life at Clarion University. We hope you will allow these activities to become an important part of your life!



How To Get Involved!

Registration deadlines have been established for each sport. The schedule of these dates can be found on the Fall 1998 Intramural Schedule as well as on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the Intramural office in Tippin Gym. Registration rosters may be submitted personally to room 117 Tippin, or you may drop them in the intramural deposit box located outside the IM office. The following steps should be taken to enter an intramural sport or recreation activity:

1. Check the intramural bulletin board (located in the hallway outside room 117 Tippin) for scheduled sports/recreation activities and registration deadlines.
2. Complete a registration sheet & team roster for desired sport/recreation activity.
 - *Provide names and phone numbers for each person listed on your team roster.
 - *Check the eligibility of your team personnel by consulting your IM/REC information guide and the information sheet posted on the intramural bulletin board for that particular activity. Questions concerning eligibility can also be answered by the Intramural Director or Graduate Assistant.
 - *Be sure to check the roster limits for each sport/recreation activity.
3. Return the completed registration sheet to the IM/REC office or drop it in the intramural deposit box on or before the designated registration deadline.
4. Check the intramural bulletin board for the designated time and location of the team captains meeting for that sport and be sure to send a member of your team to this meeting!

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The brand new "Clarion Outdoors Program" provides a number of activities that are designed to bring students together to enjoy outdoor adventure!! Dedicated to improving the quality of life for students through outdoor recreation and awareness, our program's goals include: providing opportunities for direct contact with the natural environment, promoting outdoor pursuits that can be safely enjoyed for your entire life, and offering supportive and cooperative environments that foster personal and social growth.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Equipment rentals are available for a small fee to students on a daily, week-end and semester break basis. A partial list of equipment available includes: mountain bikes, roller blades, cross country skis, snow sleds, inner tubes (summer & winter), kayaks, canoes, paddles and PFD's, tents, camping accessories, backpacks and caving equipment. For a complete list of available equipment call or stop by our office during regular office hours.

FALL 1998 CALENDAR

DATE:	PROGRAM:	LOCATION:
Sept. 24	Rock Climbing	Panther's Cave
Sept. 26/27	Camping & Canoeing	Clarion River
Oct. 22	Rock Climbing	Panther's Cave
Nov. 7	Mountain Biking	Cook Forest
Nov. 21	Caving	Panther's Cave
Dec. 5, 6	Camping & Hiking	Cook Forest

* Dates and locations are subject to change due to unforeseen conditions.
** Watch for advertisements in the Clarion Call for more details- including sign-up times and the number of spaces available for each trip.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

Registration for one day and week-end trips can be made at the Intramural office (Tippin room 117) 10 days prior to the departure date. Cost for overnight trips will be \$ 5.00 per day to cover the cost of your meals and must be paid when you register to reserve your spot. Equipment rental and transportation is included.

Weibel, Eagles show character in loss to YSU

Clarion takes 6-0 lead in second quarter but falls, 50-6, to I-AA champs

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO - I must confess that I had the best seat in the house when the Golden Eagles took a 6-0 lead in the second quarter of their 50-6 loss to Youngstown State Sept. 3.

SIDELINES

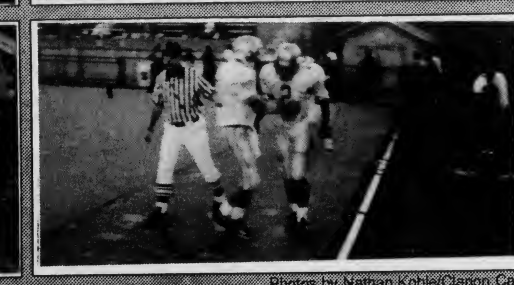
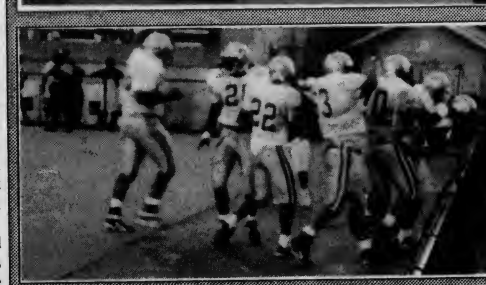
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"The atmosphere is always better in practice after a win, especially when you beat a team that maybe you weren't supposed to beat," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke.

"The players always seem to pay attention and concentrate more. It's nice to get a win, but in athletics — football especially, maybe — celebrations have to be short-lived because you have another game coming up."

I-AA Poll

Sports Network Poll
Sept. 14

1. Youngstown State
2. McNeese State
3. Georgia Southern
4. Villanova
5. Hampton
6. Northern Iowa
7. Hofstra
8. William & Mary
9. Delaware
10. Northwestern State
11. Montana
12. Murray State
13. Northern Arizona
14. Appalachian State
15. Western Kentucky
16. Eastern Kentucky
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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FALL 1998

ACTIVITY:	REGISTRATION DUE:
1. BEACH VOLLEYBALL	9/8
2. OUTDOOR SOCCER	9/8
3. ULTIMATE FRISBEE	9/8
4. GOLF SCRAMBLE	9/15
5. FLAG FOOTBALL	9/15
6. VOLLEYBALL	9/15
7. TENNIS	9/22
8. FIELD GOAL CONTEST	9/22
9. 10 K RELAY	9/22
10. 1 PITCH SOFTBALL	9/29
11. POWER LIFTING	9/29
12. INDOOR SOCCER	9/29
13. 1 ON 1 BASKETBALL	10/13
14. CHALLENGE COURSE	10/13
15. HORSESHOE PITCHING	10/13
16. CLOSEST TO THE PIN	10/20
17. 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL	10/20
18. TUG OF WAR	10/20
19. BIKE RACE	10/27
20. TABLE TENNIS	10/27
21. FLOOR HOCKEY	10/27
22. TUBE H2O BASKETBALL	11/3
23. FREE THROW	11/3
24. BADMINTON	11/3
25. WHIFFLE BALL	11/10
26. SWIM MEET	11/10
27. BIG BUCK CONTEST	11/17

(clip & save!)

Body Fat Testing Available Tuesday's at 12:00 noon

The Intramural, Recreation & Fitness office is again offering free body fat percentage testing. The procedure, which takes only a couple of minutes, is done with the Futrex 5000. This is a near infrared measuring device, applied to the biceps area of the subject. *Testing is conducted in the IM/REC office room 117 Tippin Gym.

Aqua Aerobics

Sunday's 6:00 pm

It's back by popular demand! The most refreshing form of exercise ever invented. Class is held in the Tippin Gym swimming pool and are FREE to all students.

Women's Power Hour

Tue. & Thur. from 7:00 - 8:00 pm
This is a weight training session specifically designed for the ladies. The use of free weights is explained and programs are available for you to follow. Beginner's and experienced lifter's are welcome. If you are interested in using free weights, but are not sure about how to get started, this is for you!

INTRAMURALS UP AND RUNNING !!!!

The Intramural Recreation & Fitness Program's are off to a fast start this semester! We already have several intramural sports started (beach volleyball, flag football etc.) but **IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO ENTER!** We will still accept rosters and begin to schedule your games starting next week. We will also be offering other programs throughout the school year that will help promote the quality of student life at Clarion University. We hope you will allow these activities to become an important part of your life!



How To Get Involved!

Registration deadlines have been established for each sport. The schedule of these dates can be found on the Fall 1998 Intramural Schedule as well as on the Intramural Bulletin Board located outside the Intramural office in Tippin Gym. Registration rosters may be submitted personally to room 117 Tippin, or you may drop them in the intramural deposit box located outside the IM office. The following steps should be taken to enter an intramural sport or recreation activity:

1. Check the intramural bulletin board (located in the hallway outside room 117 Tippin) for scheduled sports/recreation activities and registration deadlines.

2. Complete a registration sheet & team roster for desired sport/recreation activity.

*Provide names and phone numbers for each person listed on your team roster.

*Check the eligibility of your team personnel by consulting your IM/REC information guide and the information sheet posted on the intramural bulletin board for that particular activity. Questions concerning eligibility can also be answered by the Intramural Director or Graduate Assistant.

*Be sure to check the roster limits for each sport/recreation activity.

3. Return the completed registration sheet to the IM/REC office or drop it in the intramural deposit box on or before the designated registration deadline.

4. Check the intramural bulletin board for the designated time and location of the team captains meeting for that sport and be sure to send a member of your team to this meeting!

"CLARION OUTDOORS"

GUIDED TRIPS EQUIPMENT ADVENTURE RENTALS

The brand new "Clarion Outdoors Program" provides a number of activities that are designed to bring students together to enjoy outdoor adventure!! Dedicated to improving the quality of life for students through outdoor recreation and awareness, our program's goals include: providing opportunities for direct contact with the natural environment, promoting outdoor pursuits that can be safely enjoyed for your entire life, and offering supportive and cooperative environments that foster personal and social growth.

EQUIPMENT RENTALS

Equipment rentals are available for a small fee to students on a daily, week-end and semester break basis. A partial list of equipment available includes: mountain bikes, roller blades, cross country skis, snow sleds, inner tubes(summer & winter), kayaks, canoes, paddles and PFD's, tents, camping accessories, backpacks and caving equipment. For a complete list of available equipment call or stop by our office during regular office hours.

FALL 1998 CALENDAR

DATE:	PROGRAM:	LOCATION:
Sept. 24	Rock Climbing	Panther's Cave
Sept. 26,27	Camping & Canoeing	Clarion River
Oct. 22	Rock Climbing	Panther's Cave
Nov. 7	Mountain Biking	Cook Forest
Nov. 21	Caving	Panther's Cave
Dec. 5,6	Camping & Hiking	Cook Forest

* Dates and locations are subject to change due to unforeseen conditions.

**Watch for advertisements in the *Clarion Call* for more details- including sign-up times and the number of spaces available for each trip.

REGISTRATION AND FEES

Registration for one day and week-end trips can be made at the Intramural office (Tippin room 117) 10 days prior to the departure date. Cost for overnight trips will be \$ 5.00 per day to cover the cost of your meals and must be paid when you register to reserve your spot. Equipment rental and transportation is included.

Weibel, Eagles show character in loss to YSU

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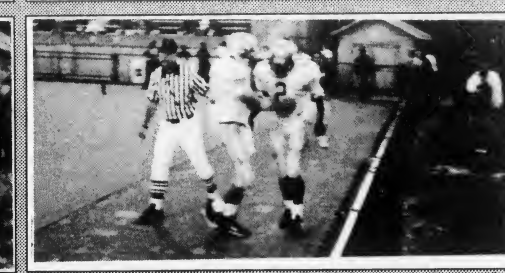
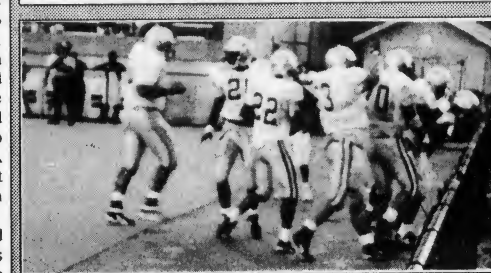
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of I-AA polls, and a narrow win over the D-II Eagles would have hurt their chances in the eyes of the pollsters.

Clarion didn't have to look far for bright spots. Kervin Charles, just breaking into the cornerback position, kept his man in check all night, freshman running back Demetric Gardner gave flashes of a strong potential, and center Nick Swiger showed a lot of guts by playing with a broken hand.

However, perhaps above all else, the Eagles will enter PSAC-West play knowing their toughest opponent is behind them. Slippery Rock's powerful running game won't seem quite so strong and neither will the passing of IUP's Paul Failla, a transfer from Notre Dame. If that holds true, the Eagles will have gained from a loss.

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COMPLETE RECOVERY

Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

Two years ago, Chris Weibel was on top of the world. The junior quarterback had just guided Clarion to an 11-3 record, a trip to the NCAA Division II semifinals, and was named an All-American.

When the 1997 season approached, expectations at Clarion were high to make another run at the national championship. Weibel was beginning his senior season with hopes of taking the Golden Eagles back to the playoffs and possibly landing a professional tryout.

However, all of that came to an abrupt halt when Weibel dropped back to pass in the second game against Glenville State. As Weibel planted his foot, something went wrong. That something was an anterior cruciate ligament tear.

Weibel missed the rest of the season and it seemed as though his brilliant career at Clarion was over.

Weibel petitioned the NCAA to grant him a medical hardship waiver to allow him a sixth year of eligibility. The NCAA granted the request and Weibel began the long road of rehabilitation to try and return for the 1998 season.

Return, he did. Last Saturday, Weibel threw for 322 yards and three touchdowns as Clarion pulled off a 38-31 upset over PSAC-East favorite Millersville in Clarion's home opener.

After a year of excruciating rehab, Weibel returned and did what he does best, dazzle the crowd at Memorial Stadium.

According to Weibel, "I am just excited to play again. I missed the game so much last year and it felt great to be back out on the field. It was a beautiful day and we had a great turnout for our home opener. It was great knowing that there are so many people who came out to watch us."

Weibel was quick to point out that he had a lot of help during the recovery process. "Everyone was so supportive. My parents (Jay and Diana) and my girlfriend Robin (Shaffer) were there for me the whole time. Coach (Malen) Luke encouraged me every time he saw me. And, Thunder (Clarion University Head Trainer Jim Thornton) and his wife Bridgette pushed me every second throughout my rehab."

Weibel said that despite being much older than some of the other



George Groff/Clarion Call

Record-setting quarterback Chris Weibel is back in action for the Golden Eagles this fall. After directing Clarion to the national semifinals in 1996, Weibel was forced to sit out most of last season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

players, he has a great relationship with all of the players. Weibel noted, "They respect me for what I have done, and I respect them as well. I realize that they are young and just learning the system."

While Weibel was out last season, junior Jeff Cappa stepped up and guided the Clarion offense. However, despite the fact the two are competing for the same job, they have worked together closely. Weibel noted that he has a

great relationship with Cappa. "Jeff and I are good friends. He did a great job last year. Jeff really knows the offense and he supports me 100 percent. When he is out on the field I support him the same. Jeff's support has been real important to me."

Weibel said that he came back because he wanted to prove to himself and everyone else that he could overcome the injury. "My goal was to be back this year and play well. I really hope to get a

look to move on past college."

The chance of getting a pro tryout is realistic for Weibel. Weibel holds Clarion's single-season record for touchdown passes (32) and passing yards (2,880). Weibel also holds Clarion's career record for touchdown passes (53), passing yards (5,841), completions (437), attempts (774), and completion percentage (56.5).

Weibel noted, "Everyone tells me I have a chance to get a look (from the pros). I hope that I do. I just want to play well and keep working towards that goal."

When asked what his fondest memory of his career at Clarion was, Weibel quickly said, "The whole 1996 season."

That was the year that Clarion came within a blocked field goal of going to the national title game. With Clarion trailing Northern Colorado 19-18 with under 30 seconds to go, Weibel connected with Steve Witte on a 40-yard pass to set up a last-second field goal. However, the field goal was blocked, and Northern Colorado went on to eventually win the national title.

According to Weibel, "It was such a rush. Even though we fell short, we proved that we were one of the best teams in the nation. That 1996 team was a tight-knit group. We had a lot of seniors and made a great run. We were picked to finish fourth in the PSAC-West and went on to the national semifinals."

Weibel said that the one game that stood out that year was against Indiana. "They came to Clarion and everything clicked for us. To beat them as bad as we did (49-15) is definitely one of the games that will stand out in my mind."

Now that Weibel is back, he said that while he is proud of what he has already accomplished, he is ready to focus on the 1998 season. "The win against Millersville was big for us. I hope that we can get on a roll and make another run this year."

With Weibel back under center for the Golden Eagles, anything is possible.

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Greulich will man the tackle positions, with Nick Swiger at center.

Senior Marcus Kubanscek returns to the guard position, with Ryan Winkleblech, Joe Crowe, Steve Schafer and Ben Boldin looking for time this season. Pete Yurinec, a strong blocker and receiver, returns at tight end.

The defense features a group of swarming linebackers. Keith Kochert and Brett Wiley man the inside linebacker positions, while Ryan Presutti, Mike Williams, Mike Maguire, and Phil Rayford guard the perimeter.

Nose guard Bill Burns, Justin Miller, and Don Painter are the linemen, with Fred Walker, Cory Trudgen and Drew Painter ready for action. The secondary boasts talent and potential. Senior captain Brad Geer anchors the defensive backfield, which includes cornerbacks Kervin Charles and Donte Williams. Chris Janson, the emergency quarterback a year ago, lines up at safety.

Frank VanWert returns to handle the placekicking and punting duties.

With a number of players returning, Clarion has the ability to make 1998 a memorable season. However, the schedule may be the most difficult in school history. Youngstown State (Gateway), Millersville (PSAC-East), and Shepherd (WVIAC) are all picked to win their respective conferences. Also, the PSAC-West is comprised of seven teams who are capable of winning the title. Defending champion Slippery Rock returns the core of its title team, IUP has landed another D-I transfer in Paul Falla (Notre Dame), and Penn State's starting fullback, Anthony Cleary, has transferred to Shippensburg for the season.

With everything factored in, Luke agrees that Clarion could finish anywhere in the PSAC-West standings.

"The conference is very competitive," said Luke. "Right now, we control our own destiny. We just have to work hard and hope for a little luck."

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Alvin Slaughter appears to be on his way to another great season, read what he has in store for Clarion this season, see page 19.

University's Master Plan finally approved

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Clarion University's comprehensive Facilities Master Plan was approved over the summer by the Board of Trustees.

The 20-year plan, which calls for renovations to current CU buildings, demolition of others and construction of several new facilities, came about after over three years of meetings and site work.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration Dr. Heather Haberaecker, "This is a major accomplishment for the University, and will benefit the University in the long run."

"This will make us competitive in a very competitive environment for enrollment," she added.

Haberaecker said the plan outlines projects for the first five year period, a term of five to 10 years, and a long-term plan for 10 to 20 years. Projects scheduled for the first five years include construction of the student recreation center, a massive renovation and possible addition to Carlson Library, and the construction of a new student housing facility.



The Call File Photos

Harvey Hall is next in line to be renovated as part of Clarion's Master Plan, which was approved recently by the University Trustees.

Haberaecker could not provide specifics on the library project because meetings still need to be held with architect Ross Bianco of Pittsburgh, who has yet to design a sequence for the renovation/addition, which will cost around \$14 million, according to president Diane Reinhard during her Fall Faculty Address earlier this month.

Other projects on-line for the first five years of the Facilities Master Plan include the renovation

of both Harvey Hall and Keeling Health Center, and the move of Academic Support Services to Campbell Hall. This will allow both the English and Modern Languages departments to move into Davis Hall during the Carlson Library renovation process.

Haberaecker said the bid results on Harvey are expected to be in by December, and that work is expected to begin on that building sometime in 1999.

She also said a contract was awarded to a company to perform the renovation work on Keeling. Plans for that building include the consolidation of the Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) department with the Health Center. She noted that the Health Center will be reduced in size in order to accommodate the CSD department.

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Faculty members recently awarded SSHE grants

by Patricia Boberg
News Writer

Five Clarion University faculty members were recently named recipients of 1997-98 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Faculty Professional Development Grants.

Dr. Steven Harris, associate professor of biology, received \$6,162 for "Drift of Aquatic Invertebrates in the Mill Creek system as an Indicator of Recovery from Acid Mine Drainage."

This was granted in the joint faculty-student applied research category intended to promote faculty and student interest and involvement in applied research.

"I feel that the primary contributing factor in the approval of my proposal deals with the student involvement," Harris said. A grant designed for the student participation category must imply that the students are not being hired merely as workers, but as participants.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, associate professor of communication, and Dr. Mark Mitchell from the department of psychology received \$3,546 for "Training Faculty to Use Active Learning Strategies Using World Wide Web Technology: The World Wide Web Active Learning Environment Training (WWALET) Program." This was granted in the group projects

in curriculum, instruction and assessment or in the design of learning communities category.

Drs. Kuehn and Mitchell are currently working together to "promote teaching that promotes active learning" through the World Wide Web. Both Kuehn and Mitchell said, "There is a need for teachers to know the Web and without training, most will not use it in their classrooms."

The grant process undergone by faculty members begins with the decision of what will be successful. A proposal must be good, but doable, and is required to qualify under one of the specified categories. Professors must apply for a proposal and present it to the

SSHE, who provide a fixed amount of money to the accepted faculty member proposals. All grants are then internally reviewed at the University level by a panel of scientists.

"The process of very competitive," Harris and Kuehn agreed.

Grants to both Harris and Kuehn have provided work study and graduate student salaries. The grant has also contributed travel expenses, supplies and equipment to the biology department. "This grant has allowed the biology department to provide first-hand experience to our students," Harris said.

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Donnelle Washington

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"Bob Means Insanity"

"You stupid retard, get outta here," exclaimed the manager. Bob leaves, kicking imaginary dirt between his feet. He scuffles out of the store with his head down, then he turns to me and says, "I'll be back." I knew that he would. Bob comes and goes when and where he pleases.

A short, stocky dwarf-like man with a head the shape of a watermelon, you couldn't miss him if you tried. Trust me, I've tried. He drives a tiny gray Chevrolet that is seen all over town. Bob lives with his mom because he has no job. Oh, did I tell you Bob is 43? I see him everywhere I go. I try and hide from him, but he always seems to notice. He's annoying. Very annoying.

"DONNELLE!!!! I haven't seen you in months!!" Bob will scream in a grocery store, a parking lot, or wherever. I'll duck behind cars, so no one will know that I know this man. His hands wave frantically in the air like he is directing air traffic. From the other side of the parking lot, all I see is a watermelon and his hands look like two loaves of bread flying in the air. This makes me hungry.

I drove to work and stepped out of my car on Saturday morning and saw him. Not again.

As if I couldn't be luckier, his eyes could've lit up the parking lot that morning. "Donnelle, Donnelle, guess what I got?"

"What did you get, Bob?"

"I got a kitten! My own kitten! Do you want to see it?"

"Sure, but I have to be at work, so make it fast."

Bob reached into his backpack and pulled out a small polka-dotted cat. The cat must have had no air, and it ran like lightning when Bob let it out. "Hey Bob, I am glad you let that cat out of the

Hide Park

"I was slightly paranoid to say the least..."

bag," I said. I knew that this would be a long day.

I went into work and told all of my co-workers the cat story. They all know Bob. He bothers all of us. We receive the infamous phone call every morning from him to talk about the weather, the football game, any kind of BS. But it all stopped the day Bob went bonkers.

I left work on Saturday evening. As I left, I felt a strange chill. I looked behind me and did a complete 360-degree turn. I was slightly paranoid to say the least. I walked past a garbage dumpster and passed a fence. As I walked to my door, I saw a little bald head bobbing up and down to a drum rhythm. I peeped over the fence with much dismay. It was Bob.

"Bob, what the hell are you doing here? It is 10:30. The mall closed at 9:30!" Bob laughed at me, and with that laugh, I knew he was up to something. I ran to my car, which was another twenty feet away and got into it. I picked up my cellular phone and called security.

"Hello, there is a very strange man walking behind the dumpster and you might want to check this out."

Wow, I can't believe that people like Bob are allowed in public. I laughed to myself, as I pushed down my parking brake and threw my car into first gear. As I zoomed out of the parking lot, the sound of my car made an airport runway sound like a church mouse. EEEHHHHHCC-CC VVVRRRRROOOOM. SCREECH!

I think it is time for a new muffler.

As I peeled out of the parking lot, I saw two little legs and a hockey mask running towards me. Okay, I had four options at this point: a) run this person over

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Jnel Ritzler, Copy and Design Editor

Editorial

"I take the stereotype 'alcoholic, snobbish, just-in-it-for-the-opposite-sex' personally."

This is my fourth year at Clarion. In my years here, I can't help but notice how Greeks (fraternities and sororities) are looked at. Being a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, I take the stereotype "alcoholic, snobbish, just-in-it-for-the-opposite-sex" personally.

Yes, fraternities and sororities do like a good party, but that is not all they do. Greeks partake in many community service activities and raise money for philanthropies. Last semester alone, Tri-Sigma sold daffodils for the American Cancer Society, read stories to children, raised money for organizations through dance-a-thons and car washes, and sponsored "Take Back The Night" for Clarion County's Rape Crisis Center. Tri-Sigma also raised money for the Robbie Page Memorial, an organization for children in hospitals.

We are not "buying our friends" as some might say. We are here for an education—not a party.

At first, my parents weren't too sure when I pledged a sorority. However, in April, my parents

had the opportunity to join my sisters and myself in celebrating our Founders Day. Instead of thinking how awful my sorority was, my mother said, "What a nice organization to be a part of." My parents had the chance to see the community service, the fundraisers, and most importantly—the friendship and sisterhood.

My sorority didn't keep me from my friends and family; they are my friends and family. They are the people who cheer me up when I cry, pick me up when I fall, and celebrate my good fortune. There is always someone around willing to offer a shoulder to cry on, an ear to listen, and arms to hug me.

Instead of stereotyping the people in class next to you, take the time to get to know them. They're the people who represent you on Student Senate, are involved in choir and track, hold an office in a club, and could become your best friends. The feeling of sisterhood is incomprehensible unless experienced.

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Beginning this semester, advertisers will be charged for ordering an ad, regardless of whether or not they meet The Call's Wednesday night deadline.

READER RESPONSE

"I would like to mention the robber-barrons that call themselves Reimer Snack Bar."

Please note this letter was written last semester

Dear Editor,
I am not an avid reader of The Call, so I am not sure if this issue has been addressed to death or not, but I would like to voice my frustration on the subject. It seems to me that in Clarion, students are somewhat taken advantage of. It also seems to me that the reason this happens is because the student body lets it happen. I would like to state just a few examples.

I will start with the easy one that everyone has talked about: parking. Upon entering CUP campus on any weekday it is not difficult to see that there is a parking problem on campus. Big Deal! Yes...yes...the administration is working on it. I understand that. What I don't understand is that people are still buying parking permits for spaces that don't exist. Don't buy parking permits. And how about meters? It costs a quarter per hour. OK...no problem. But what about hour and 15 minute classes? Leave class early to avoid a ticket?

Next problem: laundromats. Why are they so good at getting clothes wet and so poor at getting them dry? Just this week I put two pairs of pants and a shirt in a dryer for an hour and a half. When they were done, I was disgusted to realize that I might as well have left them sitting in my laundry bag. I have visited all of the laundromats in town and have had similar experiences. But even though they don't work we all still use them every week or so.

Now let's discuss the slum-like conditions most of the college housing is in. Why can landlords get away with renting subpar

apartments and houses at such high prices: because we keep renting them and they know that SOMEONE will rent them no matter what the price. Many living places, though moderately priced, are barely livable. Those that seem to be nice enough and decently priced, almost without fail, have no utilities at all included, which generally adds about \$80-100 per month to the cost of living.

Finally, I would like to mention the robber-barrons that call themselves Reimer Snack Bar. I don't know how the person who sets the prices sleeps at night. How can you reconcile charging almost double the price of competitors? The competitors, such as 7-11, Sheetz, and Uni-Mart do not have exceptionally low prices, but they seem very low in comparison to Daka prices. Who ever heard of a 20 ounce bottle of soda costing \$1.25? Hamburgers, cheeseburgers and fries are also much more expensive than competitors such as McDonald's and Wendy's. The question that comes to mind is, "Why do you eat here then?" The answer is simple...they accept flex as payment. Now...that brings up flex. What a racket! We are charged \$125 for \$100 in flex. Is that new math? Also, how difficult would it be to refund unused flex or even carry it over to the following year? The system as it stands now leads us to my next complaint, the blatant (in my opinion) fleecing of college students by "last chance for flex" scams. I was in Gemmell today and they were trying to sell a 24-pack of Pepsi for \$14. That is more than 60 cents per can. Is that fair? The same cube is on sale at County Market for \$4.99. Microsoft is

on trial for antitrust violations—Gemmell should be there with them. Reimer Snack Bar is an unfair monopoly if there ever was one.

In conclusion, I would just like to say that these situations are not totally the fault of those in power. We, as the consumers must bear part of the blame. We are the ones who allow these trends to continue. I do not know of any hard-and-fast solution. But I do know that everyone complains about it, so we should all start complaining to the right people...the ones in the administration buildings.

Sincerely,
Adam Warman



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b) pull over before I get shot c) pretend I am trying out for "Friday The Thirteenth" or option d) scream like hell. I chose options a and d.

"AAAAHHHHHHH!!!" Brake! (silence). CRASH! POP!

I sat up with a mouthful of hair and an exploded airbag in my face. Rolling out of my car was a challenge because I couldn't see anything. I fell to the ground and landed on a large pillow. I picked it up and a stack of Ben Franklins fell out. Oh no, oh no, oh no, what do I do? I'll get into my car and ride into the sunset; with a new car of course. But I decided to put the pillowcase of money into my car, and, as I reached for it, I felt something cold and wet. It was a hand attached to a person. I RAN SOMEONE OVER! I jumped into my car and began to call the police or 911, but I forgot the phone number. By the time I remembered, I heard a small faint voice. "Benjamin Franklin, Mommy where am I?" I screamed and dropped my phone. The phone dropped right on the redial button and dialed mall security. What luck! "Please come quickly and call an ambulance. I am in section 2D! I hung up, rolled out of my car, and began to put my sweater on this man.

"Sir can you hear me? I called the ambulance. Everything will be okay!" I put my hand above his mouth and I felt him breathing. I knew he was in shock. I began to peel the ski mask from his face. It was Bob. Could I have killed Bob?

Shortly I heard ambulance sirens and saw police cars. They lifted Bob onto a stretcher and loaded him into the ambulance. They began to search my vehicle and the pillow case was in the back seat.

"Officer, it is not what you think. I am not Bob's accomplice. You see, I just finished working and then, ahhh, can I contact a lawyer?"

I was so confused, I looked so guilty, and I was held on bond for \$10,000. My father came to the jail shortly, and I asked him to contact the hospital about Bob. Fortunately, he was in stable condition with a minor concussion and a broken hip bone. Many people were called to the station on Saturday night. I didn't have to go to trial because many people came to testify that Bob was insane.

I now have a reputation at work as "the girl who killed Bob." Funny, I don't remember killing him. I just wanted to go home after a hard day of work.

I still see him from time to time. His head is now the size of two watermelons and he doesn't talk as much as he used to. Recently he told my co-workers that he doesn't go out past 8:00 p.m. because it is scary and dark outside. How ironic, I've been getting picked up from work these days, preferably before 8:00 p.m. and have also bought a new car. You're probably wondering what happened to Bob after he fully recovered from the accident. He went on trial and was sentenced to 25 years. He pleaded neither guilty or not guilty. Bob pleaded insanity.

I know that after he goes to jail, I will never see Bob and his watermelon head again. This is cause for celebration (for many of us anyway). Bob still continues to show up in my life though. You may ask how. At nighttime I will see a small polka dotted cat sitting on my window glancing at me. Then I draw my curtain closed.

Donnelle "D.J." Washington is a Senior Communication Major.

CONGRATULATIONS

Michael "Pony" Chapaloney!

We are so excited! We can't wait to see you in the parade! You will always be our "King."

Love,
The Clarion Call

CUP WELCOMES BLUES TRAVELER
The band will play in Tippin Gym on October 13 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for CUP students and \$15 for non-students. They can be purchased at the information desk in Gemmell. A valid ID will be needed at the door. All tickets will be \$15 the day of the show. Questions? Call UAB at 226-2312!

READER RESPONSE

"Peterson believes in an economy based on cutting our national and state forests..."

Dear Editor,

Clarion University lies in the Fifth Congressional District, which has a unique election this year. For the first time anywhere in the country, the two candidates on the ballot for Congress in our district are a Republican and a Green Party candidate.

With 17 Congressional candidates nationwide this year and almost 100 more in local races, the Green Party is rising as a clear voice of progressive Americans. In New Mexico and California, Green candidates are beating Democrats and Republicans in college neighborhoods and winning seats on city councils.

Voters often complain that there isn't much difference between the Republicans and the Democrats. No one will say that about my race. From Social Security to protecting our forests, from abortion rights to restoring public education, the differences between Congressman Peterson and me could hardly be larger.

Peterson has stated that he believes the so-called budget surplus should be invested in "federal debt reduction, Social Security, Medicare, and tax cuts." I

believe that only by returning all these funds to where they belong—the Social Security trust fund—will the current generation of college students ever receive Social Security.

Peterson believes in an economy based on cutting our national and state forests, rather than preserving them for tourism. Even though parts of the Allegheny National Forest itself are already being clearcut, Peterson stated in a recent radio interview that there should probably be even more logging. Meanwhile, the federal government loses almost a billion dollars a year in its management of national forests, and lumber company make huge profits. I believe that national and state forests are our forests and that the logging of public lands must stop.

Peterson has said that he supports clean air and water. Yet he has failed to oppose threats to our health and all around the district, there are problems from tire burning and toxic soil incineration in Clinton County, more nitrous oxide emissions in Elk County, hog factories in Union and Tioga Counties, and a new nuclear waste dump proposed for

somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Peterson is pro-life. I am pro-choice.

Republicans have blocked the Partnership to Rebuild America's Schools Act, which would invest \$22 billion of federal tax credits to rebuild the crumbling infrastructure of our public schools. I would fight for this funding in Congress.

It has been 44 years since there has been a third party in Congress. Often elections are three-way, requiring a tough choice between the minor-party candidate you believe in and the major-party candidate who "can win." But this is a two way race. By definition, I "can win," with your support.

As college students, you breathe the same air and drink the same water as the community around you. It's important to be involved in the decisions of your community. If you are not registered to vote, contact your county courthouse. Please spread the word about the Green Party and my campaign. I ask for your vote on November 3.

Bill Belitskus
Green Party Candidate
for U.S. Congress

"There will not be an increase in housing costs next semester."

Dear Editor,

In the September 17th issue of *The Clarion Call*, a letter to the editor from Paul Flint stated that



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"The students are all so polite, friendly and cheerful."

Dear Editor,

I'm glad that you're back. I was an avid reader of *The Call* all last semester.

The students comments are all very interesting and I enjoy reading them (probably because I usually agree with them).

housing costs were being increased next semester. This is an inaccurate statement.

Residence hall room rates are set by the Council of Trustees at its spring meeting. The current rates, which were approved in March of 1998, will be in effect through the summer of 1999. There will not be an increase in housing costs next semester.

Sincerely,

George W. Curtis, Jr.
Vice-President of Student Affairs
Editor's Note: Last semester, we received an abundance of Letters to the Editor. Because of space limitations, we carried some letters over to this semester. Paul Flint's letter was written last semester. We regret the error.

"Like Brian Obst, I have witnessed cheating countless times..."

Please note that the following was written last semester

Dear Editor,

Injustice reigns supreme here at Clarion University, and probably will continue long after I am gone. It exists and we all know it, but how we deal with it is even more important.

Like Brian Obst, I have witnessed cheating countless times. As a matter of fact, I know for certain that I know of one person who will be graduating this May who almost entirely, if not entirely, cheated their way through their courses.

Yet for the non-offender, an excused absence is almost an impossibility here. The Health Center has a two to three day wait, and is being run like an HMO, because the administration wants it that way, so it will only get worse (anything they say to the contrary is lip service.) My advice: have a friend cart your sick person to the hospital or the 800 Center that day, otherwise

you do not have a snowball's chance in hell with most faculty members. Also, many do not do well in a "boot camp" testing environment, and that set up does not stop the people who cheat. They are damn good professionals. Sometimes it seems like the honest get screwed.

What about professors who are biased or have an agenda? The first are so biased in their grading it makes you wonder. My examples are many, but the one that makes the point best is academic dishonesty. I must stress it was an experiment, and what the students learned will never be forgotten. Same paper, same instructor, four different grades. Now how does that happen? The instructor, with a known track record for playing favorites, and grading according to their biased assessments of the students, and not the students' work, taught the course in each instance. The students, four residents on my wing, took the class one after another,

four consecutive semesters. An A, a C, a D and a B, in that order. Not percentage points (how the papers were graded), but letter grade differences. You judge.

The second is, instructors with an agenda. My example is very clear. The student knows computers inside and out and is taking CIS 217, a relatively straightforward course. Not too hard, right? Not so fast. The instructor has the course set up so an "A" is virtually impossible. The student is going to medical school in the fall, and cannot earn an "A" in this class. Not because the student cannot, but because the student has been prevented from being able to do so. You judge.

Then there is Residence Life. They have been "changing" the way they do things since I started here. Still the violent or drug-using jerks remain and graduate. I was an R.A. and sat on a conduct board or two, so I know how it all works. I may have disagreed with my R.D. many times, but at

least he did something. When it would go to Egbert, forget it. It was eventually swept under the carpet. I am still looking for the bulge on the floor every time I am in that building.

Sure we all know alcohol is a serious offense, but the way they treat violence or drug use certainly leads us to believe neither are. The worst incident I ever dealt with involved an individual who, the very next year, appointed people to serve on conduct boards because of their student senator position. The individual graduated with an education degree and is now teaching. Unreal.

Not far behind is a person who had a discipline file as thick as a book, and their last offense was possession of marijuana. He was the darling of the Education Department. He came high every day to class, received an esteemed placement, and is now teaching. Amazing!

We all know life is not fair, and

The students are all so polite, friendly, and cheerful. I love having them come into the store.

I just wanted to thank you for the pleasure you've given me.

Sincerely,

Alice
Wal-Mart Employee

NEWS

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Parking Lot closing
Beginning Monday, Sept. 28, Parking Lot B will be closed in order to allow construction to begin on the new Student Recreation Center. For more information, see page 7.

VP speaks to Senate
Dr. Heather Haberaecker spoke to members of Student Senate Monday night to update them on the new changes in parking and discuss possible solutions to an ongoing problem. Turn to page 7.

Lower tuition for out-of-state students
Clarion University has approved a new tuition plan for out-of-state students that will lower the rate by \$1,000 this year and more than \$2,500 for 1999-2000. For the full story, see page 6.

High tech needs
The State System of Higher Education is making strides in meeting the technology needs of its students. For more information, turn to page 8.

McDaniel remembered
A memorial program honoring the late James E. McDaniel, a retired assistant professor and librarian from Clarion University who died Aug. 15, will be held Friday, Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

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For the fourth consecutive year

CU enrollment continues to rise

by Courtney Spangler
News Writer

The number of students at Clarion University's main campus has increased for the fourth consecutive year, according to preliminary figures released by the University.

In a press release from University Relations, it states a total of 21 additional students were enrolled at Clarion, bringing the campus totals to 5,286 students.

The number of full-time equivalent students at Clarion also show an increase of 23.4 students.

Although final enrollment figures for the State System of Higher Education will not be released until October 1, early figures show small decreases at other sites. Those other sites include

Venango Campus in Oil City, West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh and Clearfield.

According to University Relations, the enrollment decreased account for less than half a percent drop in total full-time equivalent University enrollment.

CU students have reacted to the news that the University's numbers are up.

"I think that they (the University) need to make sure that they don't overbook housing," said Lauren Allie, graduate student.

"I honestly didn't know we had one (an enrollment increase)," said Jennie Siegler, senior. "I hope that the increase in students means an increase in faculty."

Clarion University has seen its enrollment rise five percent over the past five years, according to

Dean of Enrollment Management John Shropshire.

He said that the main reason that CU has seen an enrollment rise is related to an aggressive admissions and recruiting program.

"The secret of our success is being aggressive," he said. "Most students who attend schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) usually live within 50 miles from a SSHE school...they are loyal to certain schools."

"We work hard because CU is not within 50 miles of a Class A city," Shropshire said. "We depend on students traveling a distance to get here."

He said that members of the Clarion University Admissions Office are constantly visiting high schools and appear at college fairs in order to attract prospective students.

"Also, our Marketing

Committee helped by putting up billboards to get our name into areas where people aren't familiar with who we are and what we are about," he added.

Clarion University is one of the few SSHE schools that has actually seen an enrollment increase over the past several years, he noted.

Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard has voiced her pleasure over the rise in enrollment.

"We are pleased that we continue to attract students in the highly competitive market of western Pennsylvania," she said in a release.

"Our theme of Advancing Academic Excellence and Shaping Professional Careers continues to promote a quality education at Clarion University for our students," she added.

After three days of voting last week

Clarion students elect their royalty

by Steve Ostrosky
News Editor

Clarion University students elected their homecoming court members last week.

According to Jamie Bero-Johnson, assistant director of Gemmell Student Complex, 527 students voted during elections, down slightly from 1997. A bigger drop was noticed in the number of students who filled out court applications. Sixty applications were submitted this year, down from 68 in 1997.

Nine women and nine men were selected for this year's court. The queen and king, one of the three seniors on the court, will be joined by four juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen.

"Saturday Night Live" personality Darrell Hammond will be on hand at a pep rally Thursday, October 8 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room to crown the homecoming queen, according to Ashleigh Kozup of the University Activities Board (UAB). The king and queen will ride in the homecoming parade



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Clarion University 1998-99 Homecoming Court. The king and queen will be crowned at a pep rally Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. at Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room.

Bean of West Middlesex and the late Donald Bean, and is a graduate of West Middlesex High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Dance Team.

Here are the members of the 1998-99 Clarion University homecoming court:
Shannon Bean, a senior elementary education/special education major, is the daughter of Anne

She is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity.

Cynthia Thompson, a senior communication major, is the daughter of Andrew and Constance Thompson of Philadelphia and is a graduate of Philadelphia High School for Girls. She is sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Michael Chapaloney, a senior communication major, is the son of Richard Chapaloney of Coalport and the late Carol Chapaloney. He is a graduate of Glendale High School and is sponsored by The Clarion Call.

Nicholas Chervenak, a senior communication major, is the son of Therese Allen of Madison, Ohio and Dennis Chervenak of Cranberry Township. He is a graduate of Madison High School and is sponsored by the students of Clarion University.

Jeremy Young, a senior business/marketing major, is the son of George and Shirley Young of Erie. Young is a graduate of Cathedral Prep High School and

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Out-of-state tuition rate reduced at CU

by Jennifer Mathis
News Writer

Clarion University has enacted a new tuition plan that has lowered tuition for out-of-state students by 150 percent.

This is just the first part of a two-year plan proposed by the University to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and was later approved by the Board of Governors.

During the 1997-98 academic year, tuition for out-of-state students was \$8,824.

As a result of this new plan, the tuition rate dropped \$1,000 to \$7,804 for the 1998-99 academic year. Next year, out-of-state tuition for CU will be reduced by \$2,500 to \$5,202.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration Dr.

Heather Haberaecker, in order for this plan to remain in effect, the University must recruit 76 more out-of-state students for the 1999-2000 academic year. If that does not occur, it will result in a loss of \$390,000 to the University.

Out-of-state tuition wasn't always this high. Back in 1990, it was \$4,488 to attend Clarion University.

However, Haberaecker said because of a gradual decrease in students from outside Pennsylvania, the University had no choice but to raise tuition in order to make up for the loss.

Currently, CU has the fewest number of out-of-state and international students. Only five percent of the student body is from outside Pennsylvania, Haberaecker noted.

She said the University has

"You can only achieve diversity when given an opportunity to interact with people from other cultures."

--Dr. Heather Haberaecker, commenting on the University's reason for lowering the out-of-state tuition rate.

pushed for this tuition plan in order to have a more diverse student body. "You can only achieve diversity when given an opportunity to interact with people from other cultures," she said. Provost/Vice President for

Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn added, "For true diversity, all dimensions and areas must be represented in the classrooms."

In an attempt to get out-of-state students to attend Clarion, Dr. Haberaecker said the Admissions office will be on the phone and also use direct mail to send information to those interested in the University.

"As a result of this new tuition plan, we will be going into Ohio, New Jersey and New York to recruit new students," said John Shropshire, dean of enrollment management and academic records.

Haberaecker added that a recruiter has been hired to travel and to inform people about Clarion University in the surrounding states in an effort to increase the number of out-of-state students

Tuition lowered

Clarion University's out-of-state tuition rate has been reduced in an attempt to recruit more students from outside Pennsylvania.

1990-91 rate: \$4,488
1997-98 rate: \$8,824
1998-99 rate: \$7,804
*1999-2000 rate: \$5,202

Source: Office of the Vice President for Finance and Administration

Trustees approve Master Plan CU faculty receive SSHE grants

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As for Academic Support, Haberaecker said that beginning in January, Campbell Hall will be reconfigured in order to best meet the needs of that department. "This is only a temporary home," she stressed.

Meanwhile, both the English and Modern Languages departments are expected to be moved into Davis Hall by Fall 1999. She said that meetings will be held with the faculty of both of those departments over the course of this academic year to discuss the proposed move.

When asked if students will be affected or inconvenienced by the implementation of this Facilities Master Plan, Haberaecker responded, "There will be short-term inconvenience for the long-term good of the University... This plan will move us forward in all respects."

Some of the funding for the plan will come from capital requests to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), she said. "Also, the President's Executive Council (PEC) recently approved to allocate \$3.5 million over the next 5 years to the Master Plan process," she said.

The allocation from the PEC is coming from the University's normal Education and General Budget.

"The funding from the PEC is how we are able to do Davis, Keeling and Campbell as well as be able to commit money to pay for cost increased in renovations to Founders Hall and Harvey Hall," she added.

According to Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, chair of the Facilities Planning Committee, funds to cover the plan will also come from capital fundraising campaigns. He noted the success of the current capital campaign which has met its goal of raising \$8 million over a five-year period.

He estimates that the total cost for the

Master Plan will run somewhere between \$75 million and \$100 million.

Another major goal for the first five years of this plan include the construction of a new residence hall.

Plans for the facility include the demolition of both the Haskell House and Alumni House, located along Wood Street. Haberaecker said there are needs to be addressed, namely whether or not the new residence hall will be arranged in an apartment style setting to better compete with other SSHE schools, such as Slippery Rock, that have newer residence facilities that are set up in that manner.

A second need for the new residence hall is funding. "We are working on a finance plan that enables us to build a residence hall without increasing students' room fees," she said. She added that the University is working on public and private arrangements to provide a new residence for students.

Haberaecker said that she plans on meeting with Student Senate to keep them informed as to the progress of the plan's implementation.

She said she is planning five or six more sessions on campus to keep the CU community informed.

Also, copies of the plan will be given to all academic departments and smaller brochures summarizing the plan's highlights will be distributed in an effort to offer more information to the community without going giving the students "information overload."

Look for more stories about the Master Plan in upcoming editions of The Clarion Call.

CU faculty receive SSHE grants

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takes place in the classroom," Harris added. "I feel that a successful teacher must be able to go beyond the classroom to educate."

Professors are not the only target audience of the Web program designed by Kuehn and Mitchell. Student participation is also encouraged.

Students will be able to contribute items such as book reviews and essays to the Internet.

The Web program, the men said, will now enable students and professors to communicate back and forth from home, allowing students to have a voice.

"We expect people to see people develop cool stuff," Kuehn said.

Kuehn and Mitchell's new program is expected to allow faculty to have fun and enjoy social contact.

"We want to share the joy of teaching with others and build on the social contact that there is currently not enough of," Mitchell said.

Professors are learning to learn new material that will help them in becoming better teachers. According to Mitchell, all of the volunteer professors are said to be "excited about being on the other side."

"I feel that professors have to be interested in improving themselves and learning new things," Mitchell added.

The Web program is designed for the professors themselves, outside of class.

"We are showing them the techniques to use...creativity from faculty members is needed to get students involved," Kuehn said.

Twenty-four Clarion faculty members are volunteering their time to

learn Web publishing as they create a Web site for one of their Fall 1998 semester courses. "Our purpose is to help participants create a modern course Web site during the fall semester to be implemented the next spring," said both Kuehn and Mitchell.

The Web program intends to uphold the perception of Clarion University, said both professors.

"We want the outside world to see that Clarion has good professors and is a great place to go to school," both said. "We want to see students become excited to talk about the field outside of class whether it be with each other or their professors."

"We are looking forward to a good year and hope to receive the necessary funding to keep the program running once the year ends," Kuehn said.

Programs such as these cannot continue to provide experience to students without funding. "Without funds, students do not have opportunities."

Three other CU faculty who received SSHE grants.

Dr. Shimen Chen, professor of accounting, received \$5,000 for "The Value-Relevance of Accounting Information in the Chinese Stock Market."

Dr. Paul Hart, assistant professor of history, received \$5,024 for "Changing Material Culture and the Creation of Class Consciousness in 19th Century Morelos, Mexico."

Finally, Dr. Deborah Burghardt, director of Women's Studies, received \$2,000 for "Women's Studies Directors: Knowing Our Place."

September 24, 1998

Public Safety Blotter

Computer stolen

On Sept. 16, Public Safety reported that someone took a laptop computer from a classroom in Davis Hall.

Criminal mischief

Public Safety is investigating a report of criminal mischief that occurred in Campbell Hall to one of that hall's residents on Sept. 17.

Student cited

John Elliot Zitman of Nair Hall was cited on Sept. 18 for criminal mischief.

DUI arrest

Graig Farrel of 346 Wilkinson Hall was arrested on Sept. 18 for DUI on campus. He was charged under Pennsylvania's zero-tolerance law for operating a vehicle with any alcohol in his system. Other charges include reckless driving and underage drinking.

Letter opened

On Sept. 17, a student from Wilkinson Hall discovered that a letter from home had been opened. A phone card was reportedly stolen, according to Public Safety.

Underage consumption

Gary Lee Leatherman of Campbell Hall was cited on Sept. 19 for underage consumption, Public Safety said.

The Public Safety Blotter is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between September 16 and September 19, 1998. The blotter is compiled by the Public Safety Office and The Clarion Call.

Parking Lot B set to close Monday

by Mark Stricker
News Writer



George Groff/Clarion Call

Parking Lot B will be closed beginning Monday, Sept. 28 in order to allow construction of the new Student Recreation Center to commence.

and some trees will be removed between now and when actual construction begins.

Tomeo said Vandusen, the general contractor for the project, will most likely have a schedule prepared in the next two to four weeks. He noted construction will probably take one year if there are no delays.

Haberaecker said the Recreation Center bid was slightly higher than the University had hoped, but that current financing is much lower than anyone had expected.

Tomeo said, "It surprised all of us."

Haberaecker explained that with such low financing, students will in essence get a higher-priced building for less money.

Tomeo said job conferences will be held every two weeks. These meetings bring together the architects, University personnel, and the four project contractors to discuss the progression of the project.

Tomeo noted no major changes have been added to the design of

was suggested, would cut down on students driving to and from class, which would then open up more spaces.

A second option was the idea of having students park at the stadium and having a shuttle bus bring students back and forth from campus.

With this option, several questions arose from Senators as to what would happen to the shuttle service during sports seasons and where spectators, athletes, and band members will park.

Other questions arose about where the funding will come from and who will drive the bus and keep up with its maintenance.

During this discussion, Senator John Brown commented that we should deal with the problem at hand (parking) before the recreation center is built.

In other business, Senate voted to allocate \$2,000 to WCCB.

Clarion University's AM radio station.

The money will be used to purchase a new sound system which will be used for remote broadcasts as well as concerts that the station may sponsor over the next few months. General Manager of WCCB, Jeff Say, was on hand to answer Senate questions concerning how the funds will be used.

"I feel that this allocation will push us in the right direction and become more visible on campus," he said.

Say also told Senate that an open house will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the station, located at 263 Gemmell Student Complex.

the Recreation Center.

On the first floor of the Center will be three basketball courts which will also accommodate other activities like volleyball and soccer. The first level will also house the weight room and a juice bar area and office space.

The second floor will house a four-lane banked track.

A climbing wall will begin on the first floor, continue to the second, and partially protrude through the ceiling allowing climbers to look out through a skylight in the roof.

Students have voiced their concerns about the loss of parking spaces once construction starts.

"Personally, I think that Clarion University needs to postpone the construction of the Rec Center until the parking dilemma is solved," said Leslie Suhr, Student Senate Appropriations Committee chair.

"Why didn't they close it (Lot B) before school started? We wouldn't have gotten used to parking there," said former Student Senate president Nicole DeFrank.

Student Senate looks at parking situation

by Danielle Boccio and
Jennifer Mathis
News Writers

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, and Randy Rice, chair of the Parking Committee, discussed parking concerns at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Both mentioned that the number of parking spaces on the Clarion campus will become limited because of the forthcoming construction of the Student Recreation Center.

Immediate solutions were discussed at length and both parties examined the options.

Currently, students who live within a two-block radius of campus are denied parking permits. One immediate solution discussed was an extension of this parking permit boundary. This solution, it

In other business, it was announced that the fifth annual Social Equity Dinner will be held on November 18. The theme for this year is "In Pursuit of Community" and James Brown, sports announcer for Fox Sports, will be the guest speaker.

Naqeb Hussain, chair of the Student Relations Committee, also announced that Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir has been contacted to see if they would be able to perform at the dinner.

Finally, Kara Stimpert has been named as the new Student Senate secretary for the 1998-99 academic year. She began her duties at Monday night's meeting.

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SSHE attempting to meet high-tech needs of students

by Gretchen Druschel
News Writer

The 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities offer four-year degree programs in computer or information science.

In the graduation year of 1996-97, 240 students graduated from the State System with baccalaureate degrees in computer or information science.

Another twenty-nine students graduated in the 1996-97 school year with master's degrees.

Clarion University's CIS department strives to aid undergraduates in terms of recruiters from businesses and posting flyers about possible job opportunities following graduation.

"Actually, our average graduate probably has between three to five job offers," commented Dr. Dana Madison, department chair of computer information science.

Madison said that Clarion University's computer information science department has approximately a 100 percent placement rate. Clarion's CIS

department prides itself on facilitating its graduates into the technological world.

Dixon University Center in Harrisburg offers a master's degree program through Shippensburg University.

This three session, twelve week program enables graduates to find jobs with companies such as Rite Aid, Capital Blue Cross and Pennsylvania Blue Shield. Dixon aids in expanding the knowledge of students within the computer science field.

It also offers a computer science program for working adults in connection with Elizabethtown College.

IBM has joined with the Dixon Center in order to confront the ongoing learning needs of workers in the information age.

The Dixon Center also hosted a "Summit Workshop" on July 8 which featured several panels of government, education, business, and industry leaders commenting on issues dealing with science and advanced technology education and workforce development.

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CU students elect homecoming court

is sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

Sparrow Africa is a junior elementary education major, and is the daughter of Danny and Karen Affrica of Leechburg. She is a graduate Kiski Area High School and is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Christine Agosta, a junior marketing major, is the daughter of Jay and Valerie Agosta of Cory, Ill., and is a graduate of Butler High School, Butler, PA. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Dance Team.

David Bauer, a junior elementary education major, is the son of Jerry and Carol Bauer of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of Plum High School. He is sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Ryan Lewis, a junior communication major, is the son of David and Cheryl Lewis of Erie and is a graduate of Cathedral Prep High School. Lewis is sponsored by the Order of Omega.

Kristy Best, a sophomore marketing/French major, is the daughter of John and Susan Best of

Pittsburgh and is a graduate of North Hills High School. She is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.

Brooke Rinier, a sophomore communication major, is the daughter of Tony and Diane Rinier of Jeannette and is a graduate of Jeannette High School. She is sponsored by the Clarion University Dance Team.

Chris Kercheval, a sophomore elementary education major, is the son of Debra Smyers of Saltsburg and is a graduate of Kiski Prep High School. He is sponsored by Clarion University students.

Shawn Whiting, a sophomore business major, is the son of Robert and Marcia Whiting of McKean and is a graduate of General McLane High School. Whiting is sponsored by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Carolyn "Carrie" Robinson, a freshman elementary education/early childhood education major, is the daughter of Bob and Becky Robinson of State College and is a graduate of State College High School. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.

Maria Sollecchio, a freshman elementary education/special education major, is the daughter of Gary Sollecchio, 523 Scott Ave., Jeannette, and Kathleen Sollecchio, 916 N. Third St., Jeannette. She is a graduate of Jeannette High School and is sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Benjamin Chervenak, a freshman political science major, is the son of Therese Allen of Madison, Ohio and Dennis Chervenak of Cranberry Township and is a graduate of Madison High School, Madison, Ohio. He is sponsored by the Clarion University Cheerleaders.

Tony Fisher, a freshman secondary education/history major, is the son of Tony and Rena Fisher of Bethel Park and is a graduate of Bethel Park High School. He is sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity.

Homecoming 1998 Events

October 8: Pep rally and coronation of king and queen, Germell Multi-Purpose Room, 7 p.m.

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Dr. Sam Hazo

PA state poet reads at Clarion University

by Jeff Chaffee
Lifestyles Writer

Tuesday, September 22, brought Clarion a unique visitor. Samuel Hazo, who calls himself a "writer" rather than a "poet," came to CUP to share with the students and faculty his take on the role of writing in modern life.

Hazo, Pennsylvania's first



Samuel Hazo

Samuel Hazo, the first state poet of Pennsylvania, read Tuesday night at Clarion's Hart Chapel.

State Poet, has numerous accomplishments to his name, including honorary degrees from Seton Hall College, Theil College, and Marquette University. He also earned an MA at Duquesne and his Ph.D. at Pittsburgh.

A prolific writer, Hazo has 34 published books to his credit, including the most recent, "The Holy Surprise of Right Now," and "Latching the Fist." His work has sent him around the world, as well. In past years, he has spoken at Jordan's University of Amman, Egypt's University of Cairo, and Greece's University of Athens. Beginning at 4:15pm Tuesday, Hazo hosted an informal writer's workshop in

"Since eyes are deaf and ears are blind to words in all their ways, I speak the sounds I write, hoping you see what somehow stays unheard and hear what never is quite clear at sight."

"Preface to a Poetry reading"
—Samuel Hazo
"PA State Poet"

Moore Hall. The goal of the workshop was the improvement of the guests' writing. When I asked how a young writer (like me) might improve his or her poetic style, Hazo replied (rather cryptically) that true poetry can come from anything and that the best poems are the truest expressions of a

by the Clarion College of Arts and Sciences, English Department, honor fraternity Sigma Tau Delta, and the Clarion Office of Academic Affairs.

Perhaps Hazo's most stunning line was offered at the afternoon session. He told those in attendance that "a poetic line... is impossible to forget." The crowd seemed to agree. Hazo's clever use of words and imagery give his work a beauty not usually found in poetry.

The Golden Eagle Marching Band will be performing "Ballet Sacra" at our football game against the "Golden Bears." this Saturday at Kutztown.

Where In Clarion?



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Calendar of Events

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- Blues Traveler tickets will be on sale at the Gemmell Info desk until the day of the concert
- Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance conference, "Reducing the Risk: HIV and Substance Abuse," Troggio's Meeting and Banquet Complex, New Castle, 8:30 am-4:30 pm

Friday

- Secondary education "Block workshop," Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room 8 am-noon
- Admissions Day (Chap) 9 am
- UAB Spirit Day
- Freshmen advising Week Ends
- IHC Street Dance (Payne St. at Gemmell/Campbell) 9pm-midnight

Saturday

- Football at Kutztown 1:30 pm
- Cross Country at Youngtown State
- CSL "Into the Streets" Plunge (Gem MP) 9 am
- High School Cheerleading Competition (Tip)

Sunday

- No events scheduled

Monday

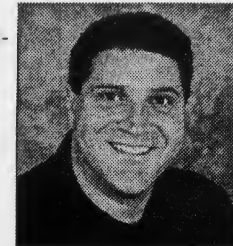
- Faculty Senate Mtg. (B-8 Chap) 3:30 pm
- Golf at Westminster/Slippery Rock Invitational
- UAB Creative Dating with Dave Coleman (Gem MP) 8pm
- Student Senate Mtg. (246 Gem) 7:30 pm
- Tickets go on sale for



- Golf at Westminster/Slippery Rock Invitational
- Intramural 1 Pitch Softball Roster due
- Intramural Power Lifting Roster due
- Intramural Indoor Soccer Roster due

Wednesday

- YOM KIPPUR



Dave Coleman

trip to Pittsburgh Penguins game November 10th vs. the NY Islanders (UAB office) or call 226-2312 Tickets are \$28 per person

Tuesday

- Bloodmobile (Gem MP) 11 am - 5pm
- Volleyball vs. Edinboro 7pm
- MLK Taylor Branch (Chap) 7:30 pm
- UAB Movie Night The Negotiator (The Garby) 7:15 pm

Clarion Clipper Closes its doors

Cory Pittman
Lifestyles Writer

As we return to Clarion we find many new stores and restaurants. We also lose some of the same things. This is the case with the Clarion Clipper. Numerous students and townspeople frequented this Clarion landmark, but as of Monday September 21, 1998, the Clipper is no more.

It all started over thirty-five years ago with a local business man and a marketing professor. In January of 1972, they decided to open the Clarion Pancake House. After several years of business, they sold the restaurant to Layne Geiring. Thus in April of 1972, the Clarion Clipper was born.

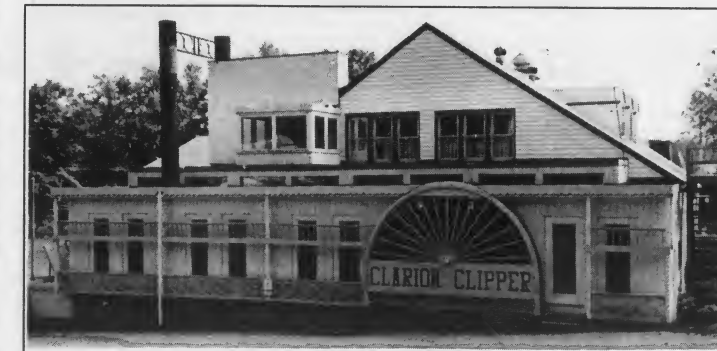
The Clipper continued until present serving meals to the students and townspeople of Clarion. As with any good thing, the Clipper must come to an end.

In March of 1997 Mr. Giering put the Clipper up for sale. It is still on the market and the fate of the restaurant is currently unknown. While talking to Mr. Giering he wished to thank everyone who had visited his establishment. He

also gave me a little advice for the future for Clarion students. He said, "Don't plan on starting at the top, learn the basics at the bottom then climb to the top."

The Clarion Clipper has been a fixture here in Clarion for many

years and with its departure Clarion loses one of its most notable landmarks.



George Groff/Clarion Call

After over 35 years of service the Clarion Clipper ends its establishment in Clarion.

Celebrity Profile: Leonardo DiCaprio

by Veronica Loozeleaf
Syndicated Writer

Though he's the heart-throb of millions, Leonardo DiCaprio, is not all that thrilled about being recognized, stalked, and paparazzied to within an inch of his life.

And this is exactly what I predicted would happen when Leo made his very first talk show appearance back in November of 1992, on my cable access television show, "The Loozeleaf Report." Leo was 16, going on 12.

"You're gonna turn into this huge sensation," I told Leo, who was adorable even back then, dressed in a wool plaid shirt and baggy pants as he fidgeted with his hair and kept rubbing his nose with the back of his hand. I also declared: "Girls are gonna go nuts."

Leo's just your average boy next door — if you happen to live in Hollywood and are house-hunting English tudor mansions. He may be into double digit million salaries now, but he's still the lovable Leo I remember. The one who's double jointed and does strange things with his shoulder blades. The wild kid who got a with fire, not firecrackers, every Fourth of July. He's also the devoted son who surprised his father on his 50th birthday with a new car — by driving it into the party.

I caught up with Leo a few months ago in New York, where he was about to undergo knee surgery for an injury he incurred while shooting hoops. Now that he's finished promoting "The Man in the Iron Mask" Leo said he plans on taking a much needed vacation.

We doubt it'll be a long ocean journey, but, hey — with Leo, ya just never know.



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Music Review

Former Screaming Trees singer with new album

by Keith Harrison
College Press Service

Mark Lanegan must take pleasure in defying expectations. As the last nails were being pounded into the grunge coffin in '96, his *Screaming Trees* reached new heights of Zeppelinesque splendor with "Dust." And who, years ago, would have expected that this hard rock hero would now be releasing his third solo disc of exquisitely evocative postmodern country blues?

It's the sound of this record, a droning and foreboding blues, that captivates at first, "Hospital

Roll Call" simultaneously roams and wobbles, a soundtrack to some non-existent film noir Western. Elsewhere, lonely, howling guitar along the fringes of "Waiting on a Train" stir the ghosts of Robert Johnson and Leadbelly, and a mesmerizing Middle Eastern buzz builds to a cathartic squall in "Because of This."

But it's Lanegan's voice that lingers long after this disc ends. He's been compared to Jim Morrison, but he's far more subtle; this is an instrument that reeks of the proverbial whiskey and cigarettes without any of the pretension or over emoting that

often attend such efforts. Simply put, Lanegan has one of the finest voices in rock today. All the proof anyone needs, in fact, can be found in his perfectly played incantation of the word "sixteen" on the disc-opening "Hospital Roll Call." It's a mantra that conjures up both weariness and dread, and it's one reason that "Scraps at Midnight" stands as one of the finest discs of the year.

The latest Versus disc kicks off with the aptly named "Atomic Kid," a surging blast of adrenaline that's all chiming guitars on top and churning, chaotic rhythm section underneath loads

of fun, albeit reminiscent of reined-in Sonic Youth, particularly given Richard Baluyut's shades-of-Thurston Moore vocals.

Overall though, they trade in a bit of the propulsive kick and roar of their previous "Secret Swingers" disc the understated shimmer of a song like "Dumb Fun" or the melancholy air of "Crazy-Maker." It's a promising exchange on this track, although a few others sputter when they should take off.

Yet this band retains its not-so-secret weapon, second singer Fontaine Toups, and she adds dreamy, gorgeous vocals to the

cascading, "Never Be O.K." and the rattling "Jack and Jill." And while heartache stands as the dominant lyrical concern, followed by music-biz cynicism, this band's smart and swirling music certainly takes the edge off the pain.

While the juvenile East Coast-West Coast rap rival generally has collapsed under the weight of its own idiocy, hip hop's new geographic diversity also should get some of the credit; certainly, the emergence of vibrant scenes in Atlanta, Houston, Chicago and other communities has aid waste to the idea that New York and L.A. are the only rap cities that matter.

Residence Life changes include renovation of Basketball Courts

by Janet Paszint
Lifestyles Writer

The Basketball Courts behind Nair and Wilkinson Halls have been repaved and new equipment installed. The original courts were built approximately 25 years ago and have been repaired on a regular basis. Two years ago the Outdoor Recreational Committee decided to take a look at what kinds of things could be done to improve them. The committee found that they needed more than repair, they needed to be replaced.

The Student Association had money available for recreational purposes and agreed to purchase the new equipment if the University would install it. A schedule was set up to do the work and the new high quality equipment that meets new safety standards was ordered.

In the middle of that summer due to a "contractual argument concerning prevailing wages" according to Mr. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, the state was not approving any paving contracts. It was decided not to do any-

thing with the basketball court project during the summer of 1997. The project was put on hold until the spring of 1998.

Mr. Heidler and Mr. Larson, from Maintenance, scheduled the project again for this past spring and had it finished the first week of July. This enabled summer students to use the new courts as well as allowing the summer basketball program to utilize the courts for their summer basketball camp.

"Maintenance did a marvelous, marvelous job," commented Wassink, "Those two gentlemen deserve a lot of credit for getting this project scheduled and com-

pleted." Wassink went on to say, "This is a good example of the cooperation between Student Activities and Maintenance."

The improvements include six new baskets and three newly paved full courts. "These new courts are being utilized a great deal, which we are very pleased about," said Wassink. "It is the ultimate compliment."

This will be the fourth year that the Student Activities office has completed the Residential Hall Recreation Equipment program. The Student Activities office provides a minimum level of support for the recreational items in the residence halls. Part

of the agreement for implementation of the program is that the residence halls make the equipment available for both resident and non-resident students with a valid I.D. "This puts the equipment where a lot of our student body lives and also provides the opportunity for non-resident students to check out and use the equipment," stated Wassink.

In a joint effort with the Intramural Department and Student Activities, Mr. Doug Knepp, Director of Intramural and Recreation investigated the purchase of in-line skates and has put in an order for them. They are expected to arrive within the next month and will be available for rental, \$2.00 a day, from the Outdoor Equipment Room at 217 Tippin Gym. The in-line skate rental includes knee, elbow, and wrist pads.

Also in progress according to Knepp, is an in-line hockey area to be developed near Wilkinson Hall at one of the tennis courts. New nets for the tennis courts have already been put out.

Knepp is also in the process of ordering additional climbing equipment to be used for the Clarion Outdoor Program.

Bicycles, inner tubes for use in the water or on snow, snow sleds, cross-country skis, canoes, paddles, backpacks, PDF's, tents, camping accessories, and caving equipment are available to students for a \$2.00 daily fee. These pieces of equipment can be reserved and rented Monday through Friday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by appointment upstairs in Tippin Gym.



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The basketball courts at Wilkinson and Nair were repaved and improved this summer.



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Batman to the Rescue

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

One evening my wife mentioned, casually that she had been talking to the son of one of her friends, a little boy named Alexander, about his upcoming fourth birthday.

"Alexander says he's having a Batman party," my wife said "Hm," I said.

"So I told him that maybe Batman would come to the party," my wife said.

"Hm," I said. My wife said nothing then. She just looked at me. Suddenly, I knew who was going to be Batman.

I was not totally opposed. In my youth I read many Batman comics, and it seemed to me that he has a pretty neat life, disguised as wealthy playboy Bruce Wayne, waiting for the police commissioner of Gotham City to shine the Bat Signal onto the clouds (it was always a cloudy night when the commissioner needed Batman). Then Bruce would change instantly — it took him only one comic-book panel — into his Batman costume and roar off in the Batmobile to do battle with the Forces of Evil or attend a birthday party.

Of course, Bruce owned his own Batman costume. I had to rent mine. It consisted of numerous black rubber pieces, similar to automobile floor mats, with strings so you could tie them to your body. One piece was shaped like rippling chest muscles, so you could transform yourself, like magic, from a flabby weakling into a flabby weakling wearing an automobile floor mat.

It took me a lot longer than one comic panel to get into this costume, but finally I was ready to speak the words that strike fear into the hearts of criminals everywhere: "Michelle, could you tie my G-string?" It turns out that a key part of the Batman costume is this triangular floor mat piece that protects the Bat Region. It's very difficult to attach this piece to yourself without help, which could explain why Batman hooked up with Robin.

At last I was ready. In full Bat regalia, I stepped out of the house, and — as crazy as this may sound — for the first time I truly understood, as only a cru-

sader for justice can understand, why people do not wear heavy black rubber outfits in South Florida in August. Staggering through the armor-piercing sunshine and 384 percent humidity, I made it to the Batmobile, which was disguised as a wealthy playboy Toyota Celica.

When we got to Alexander's house, in accordance with our Bat Plan, I remained outside in the Batmobile while Michelle went to the back yard, where the party was going on. We had bought Alexander a Batman walkie-talkie set; Michelle gave Alexander one unit and told him to use it to call Batman. These Batman walkie-talkies contain actual transistors, so when Alexander called me, I was able to hear, on the other unit, clear as a bell, a random bunch of static. Interpreting this as the Bat Signal, I pulled the rubber Bat Cowl over my head, thus rendering myself legally blind, and drove the Toyota Batmobile into the back yard.

The effect on the party guests, as you would expect, was electrifying. The adults were so electrified that some of them almost wet themselves. The younger guests were stunned into silence, except for Matthew, age 1, who ran, crying, to his mom, and probably did wet himself.

With all eyes upon me, I stopped the Batmobile, flung the door open, and, in one fluid, manly motion, sprang out of the seat, then got retracted violently back into the seat, because I had forgotten to unfasten my seat belt. Eventually I was able to disentangle my cape and stride in a manly, rubberized way over to the birthday boy.

"Happy birthday, Alexander!" I said, using a deep Bat Voice. After that the conversation lagged, because, let's be honest, what are you going to talk to Batman about? The pennant races? So we just stood there for a while, with Alexander star-



ing at me, and me trying to look manly and calm despite the fact after 30 seconds in the sun I could have fried an egg on top of my cowl.

Finally the cake arrived, and everybody sang "Happy Birthday," and I announced that I had to go fight crime. Striding back to the Batmobile, I opened the car door, turned dramatically toward the youngsters and said, quote, "BWEWPBWEWPB-WEEPBWEWPB" Actually, it was the Batmobile that said this, because I had forgotten to deactivate the Bat Alarm. I climbed into the front seat, slammed the door with several inches of cape sticking out the bottom, and backed manfully and blindly into the street. Fortunately there was nothing in my way, because I would definitely have hit it, and the law would not have been on my side. ("Mr. Barry, please tell the jury exactly what you were wearing as you backed over the plaintiff.")

The next day, Alexander's mom reported that the first thing he did when he woke up was turn on his walkie-talkie and call Batman. He said he could hear Batman, but Batman couldn't hear him because he was busy fighting evil super criminals named Poison Ivy and Mr. Freeze. This was almost true: Batman was actually battling Heat Rash. So he will be out of action for a while. The next superhero from this household to visit Alexander — and I have made this very clear to Michelle — will definitely be Cat Woman.

Movie Review

Rush Hour brings in the crowds

by Mike Cody
Lifestyles Writer

While watching *Rush Hour*, the new film from Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker, I had the nagging suspicion that I'd seen this movie countless times before. A straight-laced cop teams with a wild cop to solve a case that their department doesn't want them to crack, blowing up half a city in the process. Hmmmm... maybe I wandered into the *Lethal Weapon 4* theater by accident.

Although annoyingly familiar, buddy cop films simply refuse to go away, *Rush Hour* manages to still inject some fun into this tired, old formula. Both Tucker and Chan appear to be having a great time while trading one-liners and kung-fu kicks. *Rush Hour* is Tucker's first real chance to shine as a leading man and Chan's best opportunity yet to become a major American action star.

In *Rush Hour*, Tucker plays an LAPD officer assigned to escort Chan, a Chinese policeman searching for his friend's kidnapped daughter. The plot is

further complicated by the involvement of Chinese gangsters and the fact that (surprise, surprise) Chan and Tucker can't stand one another. After several huge explosions and a little male bonding, the two cops put aside their differences and solve the case.

Rush Hour could hardly be considered an innovative film, but Chan's incredibly dangerous stunts, which include flipping himself into a double-decker bus while hanging from a road sign, are always a blast to watch. Chris Tucker's nasal comedic style is much more tolerable than in his previous effort, the abysmal *Money Talks*, and creates quite a few laughs.

Has America had its fill of buddy cop flicks yet? *Rush Hour*'s incredible \$31 million opening weekend certainly suggests that we haven't. It's a tried and true formula that we all know by heart. Even though you saw this film back when it was called *Lethal Weapon* and you'll probably spot every plot twist from a mile away, that doesn't mean *Rush Hour* is any less enjoyable.



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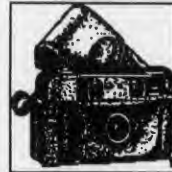
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What do you think of the new
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Lauren Lazzaro, Freshman, Business Man.
"I am happy with the old mascot, although the new "C" logo is pretty radical!"



Jill Horvath, Freshman, Communication
"I don't care for either mascots, but the new "C" logo is stylin'."



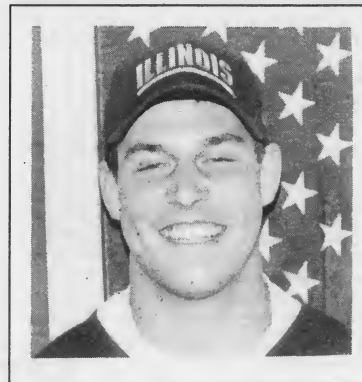
Jen Grayzer, Freshman, EL Ed/ Spec. Ed
"They are all cool but I prefer the old mascot."



Erin O'Hara, Senior, EL Ed/ Spec. Ed.
"I like the new mascot. I think it makes us look tougher. Not like chickens!"



Wink, Senior, Sec. Ed/ Math
"I think it gives Clarion University a new, interesting look heading into the new millennium."



Brian Fields, Senior, Marketing
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GREEK PERSONALS

The sisters of AET would like to welcome back all CUP students and wish them good luck in the 98-99 school year!

Welcome back Tau Tiger! We're looking forward to another great semester. Love, the sisters of AET.

Congratulations to the brothers of AXP, the new fraternity on campus. Good luck! Love, the sisters of AET.

Welcome back ΦΕΚ! Hope you all had a great summer and have a terrific semester. Luv, Marcie.

Hail to the chief: Corey C. Congrats on the ΦΕΚ presidency! You never cease to amaze me... Love, Marcie.

No one ever said life was fair, if it were every girl would be a Delta Zeta. Rush the rest, pledge the best. Join ΔΖ.

Happy belated 20th b-day Lynne! We love you! Love your Delta Zeta sisters.

Robinson, you better start practicing your parade wave! We're so proud of you getting on homecoming court! You make us Delta Zeta sisters proud. We love you!

Candyland will never again be the same! Thanks for the great mixer Theta Xi! Love, the Delta Zeta sisters.

To the sisters of ZTA, we would like to thank you for all the help in our rush. We had a great night with you girls. Thanks for the sign and sorry this is so late. Love, the brothers of KAP.

To Kid, Bauer, and Shawn, Congratulations on being voted on the

Homecoming court. You guys represent the fraternity well and good luck. Your brothers of KAP.

ΦΔΘ: Sorry about the misunderstanding. We love you guys and we hope to see a lot of you this semester! Love, ΘΦΑ.

Casey and Jamie, congratulations on your engagements! We wish both of you all the happiness in the world! Love, your ΘΦΑ sisters.

Happy 21st birthday Casey!! The Loomis is going to be even more fun from now on! One more year for you, Patti. We can't wait!! Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

ΣΤΠ, Bowling was a blast! Thanks for including us. Can't wait to see you guys again! Love, the Dance Team.

ΣΠ, You guys once again satisfied our every need! We had a blast! Love, Dance Team.

On behalf of ΦΔΘ, the brothers would like to congratulate Tara Bonaroti, of ΔΦΕ, on becoming our newly elected sweetheart.

To the brothers of Phi Delta Theta- I am very honored to be your sweetheart. You guys kick a**! It's time to party! Love, Tara

ΣΠ, Good luck with Rush! Congratulations to Jeremy Young and Tony Fisher on making Homecoming Court! Love you, Beth

To the brothers of ΦΕΚ, I'm really looking forward to a great year!! I hope that everyone has a wonderful and exciting semester. Good luck this year!! Love, Kristi

Thanks ZTA for helping with a great rush. The brothers of ΣΠ.

To Beth, we're ready for a great year with you! Love, the brothers of ΣΠ.

Thanks to the dance team for a great mixer. The brothers of ΣΠ.

Congratulations to the new associate members of ΣΠ. Good luck.

Thanks to the Crows for the mixer. We loved Stayin' Alive with you. Love, D-Phi-E

Congrats Sparrow and Kristy. We can't wait to see you in the homecoming parade. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congrats Tonya and Barry on your engagement. Love the sisters of ΔΦΕ.

Congrats sororities on a great rush. Love ΔΦΕ.

Tara, congrats on becoming the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Kari, You are in our hearts and in our prayers. We all love you. Love the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Love the Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Congratulations to the new associate members of ΣΤΠ. Good luck!

To Melissa, Shelley, Tammy, Haley, and Emily. Thank you for all your help with Parent's Weekend. Love the brothers of ΣΤΠ.

ΔΖ, thanks for the fun mixer. Sorry the game didn't work out. The brothers of Theta Xi.

Happy 21st birthday Laura! Welcome to the Clarion bar scene. AT love, AET sisters.

To the brothers of ΣΠ, looking forward to doing the float with you. Get ready to celebrate first place. Love the sisters of AET.

To the brothers of ΘΕ, Welcome back! I hope you all had a wonderful summer. I'm looking forward to a great year with you guys! Good luck this semester! Love, your sweetheart Nikki.

To the brothers of ΕΤΤ, Get your money ready for tonight! AT love, the sisters of AET.

PERSONALS

Leanne Marie Havelly- the countdown begins: 21 days left! "How exciting for you", piped Marcie from the couch with a mischievous look in her eyes.

Erica, Do you wish you were a little bit taller? The meter is set to explode in mid-October- then maybe you'll be asking, "How 'bout them Steelers" again! Love, your old roomie.

Smooter, thanks for the socks. You're a lifesaver! Marcie.

Krisie D, To my news girl: You're doing such a great job! Thanks for being my Robin Q! Love Ya, Steve

Stevy V, I will be Robin to your Howard Stern anyway! I am glad you are all cheered up! Love, Kristen D.

If someone has taken the Call's Love Beads, it was not nice. Please return!

Chris, To our favorite delivery boy...thanks for the pizza. We owe ya! Love K&D

Tonya, Congratulations on your engagement! Lots of love and luck! The Upsies

Hey Loomi Guys!! Smoke gets in our eyes when we look at you! We Love you!!

Cathy, Welcome to Clarion! Hope you have a great semester. Behave! Your mother knows! Love, Janet.

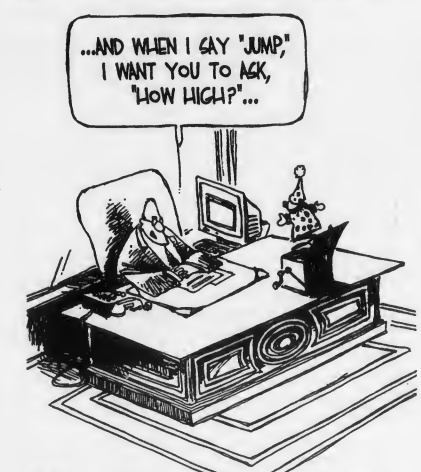
Becky, You are our favorite b****!! Love, D and LL!

Tyler and Oddis, Thanks for the trip to Wal-Mart and the big beef stick!! You know who!!

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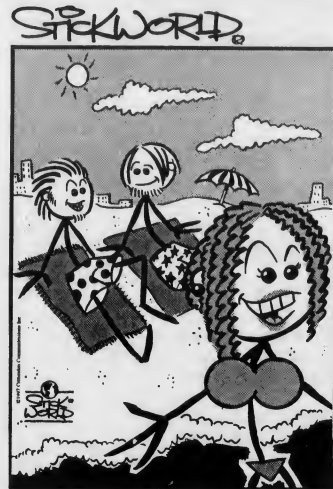
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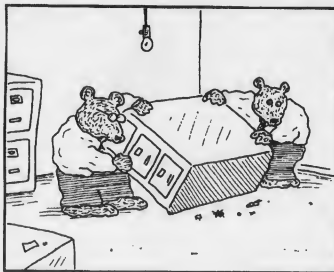
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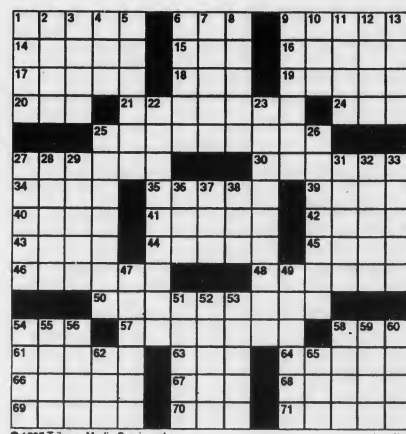


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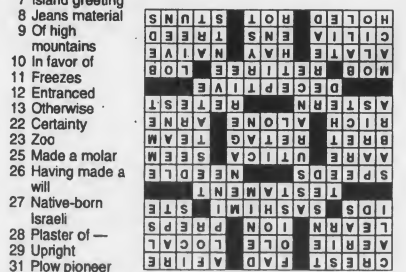


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By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

SPORTSWIRE

Clarion wide receiver/kick returner Alvin Slaughter is on track for another great season. Read how Alvin nearly took his football talents to Florida St. before he found himself at Clarion.

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The Clarion volleyball team had a strong weekend at the Charleston Tournament, but returned home and lost to Lock Haven Tuesday evening.

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The Clarion football team is on the road again this Saturday at Kutztown. The Eagles will be looking to hand Kutztown (2-0) its first loss on the young season.

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Alvin Slaughter ranks among the best in the nation in several statistical categories. — See the scoreboard for the stats.

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The Clarion golf team had a strong showing once again last week. Read how the team is rounding into shape.

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Associate Sports Editor Chris Pfeil looks ahead to the rest of the season for the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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QUOTABLES

"He sat down and explained every little thing ... He told me where I would be on the depth chart and that I could play special teams if I didn't want to red-shirt. He made me feel like he really wanted me."

— Clarion wide receiver/kick returner Alvin Slaughter, on being recruited by Florida State head coach Bobby Bowden.

The Golden Eagles knew what was coming Saturday — they just couldn't stop it.

Damian Beane, the leading returning rusher in the nation in Division II, ran for 254 yards on 34 totes to lead host Shepherd to a 27-20 win over Clarion in front of 2,500 fans at Ram Stadium.

"He's a good back. There's no question about that," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke.

Beane set the tone in the game's early stages. After a 6-yard jaunt on the contest's opening play, the Baltimore native rumbled for 65 yards two plays later to put the Rams on the Clarion 23. Shepherd (2-1) put the first points on the board five plays later when Matt Davis and Dan Woodward hooked up for a 7-yard touch-down pass.

Beane struck again with just under 10 minutes remaining in the second quarter, finding pay dirt on a 42-yard run to boost the Shepherd lead to 14-0.

Teammate James Rooths got into the act just over a minute later, capitalizing on some key blocks for a 68-yard punt return for a touchdown.

Clarion (1-2) finally got on the scoreboard in the second period when Chris Weibel found Alvin Slaughter for a 67-yard touch-down pass 7:29 before halftime. The extra point would fail, though, leaving Clarion behind 21-6 at the half.

After falling victim to big plays in the first half, the Eagles came up with some key plays themselves to claw back into the contest. Forced into punt formation at their own 32, Clarion up-man Ryan Presutti took a short snap and bolted 68 yards for a Golden Eagle touchdown.

Clarion was unable to convert the two-point conversion, making the score 21-12.

Beane restored the Shepherd cushion to 15 points on a 10-yard run.

However, the Eagles made one more stab at it.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Top: Running back Keonte Campbell lowers his shoulder to absorb a hit from a Millersville defender Sept. 12.

Right: Drew Painter (95) wrestles down Millersville quarterback Drew Folmar.



The Eagles blocked an Alan Mullendore punt, which was picked up by Brett Wiley and returned 37 yards for a touch-down with 1:03 showing on the clock.

That would be the end of the Clarion threat however, as the Rams curled up on an onside kick.

Alvin Slaughter continues to put up big numbers for the Eagles, nabbing eight passes for 144 yards and Clarion's lone offen-

sive touchdown.

While Clarion's opponent changes each week, the Eagles' biggest foe remains inconsistency.

Clarion outplayed Youngstown State for a quarter and a half before being dominated for the remainder of the contest Sept. 3. Clarion struck for 21 points in the third quarter of a 38-31 win over Millersville Sept. 12 before nearly seeing the Marauders steal the game in the fourth per-

iod. Clarion will look for more consistency as the season wears on. Luke feels the Eagles aren't yet at the point that they can play without a great deal of emotion and defeat a quality team.

"The big thing is that we didn't go down there and play with the kind of emotion that we needed to play with," said Luke.

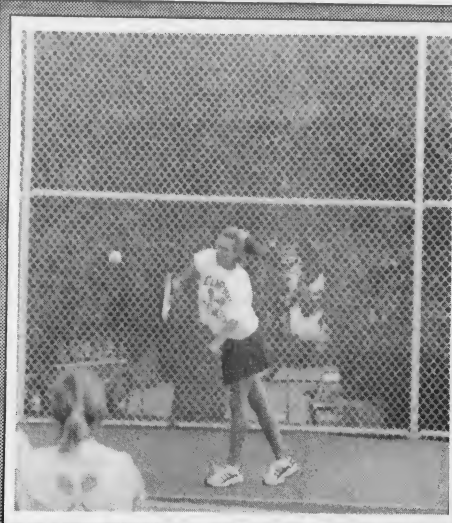
"As it was, we still had a chance to win the game. The game wasn't over until the last minute."

Lock Haven spikes Clarion

By Matt Jolles
Sports Writer

The Clarion volleyball team posted a strong 3-1 record at the Charleston Tournament. The Golden Eagles knocked off Wheeling Jesuit in the full five games and then went on to orchestrate a sweep of both Mount Olive and Queens College. Their only setback came in three games to Edinboro.

The Eagles returned home and were defeated by Lock Haven. Lock Haven built a quick 2-0 lead. The Golden Eagles stormed back in the third game to prevent the sweep, but still fell 3-1. Clarion now stands at 6-8 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West. Jamie Mars was Clarion's top offensive performer with 25 kills over the weekend. Ali Graham recorded double-digit digs.



George Graft/Clarion Call

The Clarion tennis team stands at 1-7 following a 0-0 loss to Bloomsburg over the weekend.

CUP golfers continue strong fall on the links

By J.P. Kenney
Sports Writer

The Clarion golf team continues to rise.

Following its third-place finish at Glenville State last week, the Golden Eagles were back in action at the Fall Golf Challenge at Pitt-Greensburg Sept. 17, posting a team score of 324 to claim first place via a tiebreaker over

Carnegie Mellon.

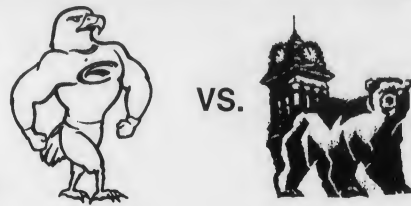
The Golden Eagles were led by Shawn Will's 79, which was good enough for a third-place finish in the 55-player field. Anthony Tacconelli, a freshman, posted an impressive fifth-place finish with a round of 80.

The rest of the team's scores were J.P. Kenney with an 82, Andy Ganoce with an 83, and Mike Robb with an 85.

Following their win, the Golden Eagles traveled to Bucknell University for a two-day event that featured a field full of Division I talent.

The team posted a respectable 11th-place finish out of 18 teams. The individual team low was fired by Tacconelli at 156. Other scores included Kenney (159), Will (161), Matt Honacki (164), and Ganoce (168).

Week Four Scouting Report



Clarion (1-2) Kutztown (2-0)

Where: University Field (5,600), Kutztown, Pa.
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. **Radio:** C 93 (92.7 FM)
Weather: Partly cloudy, high 80, low 59
Series: Clarion leads 8-1
Last meeting: 1991; Clarion won 33-27.

The Golden Eagles hit the highway again this week for yet another difficult road contest as they travel to Kutztown in a PSAC inter-divisional matchup. Saturday's game will be the second of three road contests for Clarion, which lost at Shepherd (W.Va.), 27-20, and next week opens the PSAC-West schedule at nationally ranked Slippery Rock.

After a 6-4 season in 1997, the Bears have started strong this year thanks to the return of 19 starters. Kutztown won its first two contests against PSAC-West opponents Lock Haven and Shippensburg and will not leave the state of Pennsylvania this season, playing all ten of their games against PSAC schools.

There are several keys to a Clarion win on Saturday. First, their defense must corral the PSAC's top rushing attack, led by junior running back Emneko Sweeney. Sweeney has averaged 122 yards in his first two games while also grabbing 11 catches for 94 yards. Meanwhile, freshman Yorel Prosser has also emerged as a threat out of the Bears' backfield, running for 144 yards on just 15 carries. The Golden Eagles' defensive line will have its hands full with KU's offensive line, which was given the PSAC Eastern Division offensive player of the week award for its efforts in the Bears' 35-7 win over Lock Haven in the opener. Last week's offensive player of the week, freshman quarterback Michael de Marteleire has been extremely accurate in his first two collegiate endeavors, completing 64 percent of his passes with four TDs and no interceptions.

Secondly, the Golden Eagles must continue their strong play on special teams. Kutztown's Jason Gray and freshman Terry Robertson lead the PSAC in punt and kickoff returns respectively. However, Clarion's special teams have been just as impressive, led by All-American Alvin Slaughter. In addition to his PSAC-leading 22 receptions for 440 yards, Slaughter has picked up 223 return yards. Last week at Shepherd, the special teams recorded two touchdowns. Brett Wiley returned a blocked punt by Ryan Presutti for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter after Presutti had earlier run a fake punt 68 yards for a touchdown.

Finally, the Golden Eagles must establish a rushing attack early in the game to open up more opportunities for senior quarterback Chris Weibel and Slaughter. Through three games, Clarion ranks 12th out of 14 teams in the conference in rushing (112.7 yards per game). Senior Jamie Slicker leads the rushing attack despite being hampered by a leg injury. He has compiled 108 yards on 17 carries. **EXTRA POINTS:** Clarion sophomore Ryan Presutti was named PSAC-West defensive player of the week for his 13-tackle, one-sack performance against Shepherd. Kutztown can boast of having the most former PSAC players on active NFL rosters (2) — Denver linebacker John Mobley and Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed both attended KU.

*Preview compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Jason Dambach

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Sportsview: Call to all Steeler fans

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

After three weeks of mediocre play, the Pittsburgh Steelers are scratching their heads trying to figure out what is going wrong.

The offense has been flat-out disgusting. Kordell Stewart has the lowest quarterback rating in the league (38.0), completing only 45.7 percent of his passes and throwing six interceptions, most of them into double and triple coverage.

As poorly as Kordell has played, the run defense has been equally unimpressive. The Steelers are giving up 117.3 yards per game on the ground. The last two weeks, Curtis Enis and Karim Abdul-Jabbar have run up and down the once-feared Steeler defense.

Bill Cowher has promised Steeler fans that he will find a way to win. The only way Cowher is going to find a way to get the Steelers on the right track is by doing something he seems to have gotten away from — coaching.

Over the past two seasons, Cowher has tried to be a cheerleader instead of a coach. The Steelers have not been prepared for any of their first three games. The blame has to be on his shoulders. It is time Cowher gets down to coaching instead of worrying about his media image.

With that off my chest, I will now turn my attention to the Steeler fans. The Steelers have the toughest schedule in the league. If the Steelers are going to entertain any thought of going to the Super Bowl, Three Rivers Stadium better be rocking every Sunday.

It is evident that the Steelers aren't as talented as everyone thought they were. However, the secret to the Steelers' success has always been their dominance at home. The Steelers need their fans this year more than ever to continue to create the most hostile environment in the NFL.

With seven home games remaining, Steeler fans should be reminded that this is the year that many former Steelers who left for free agency return to Three Rivers. Now, it is payback time for the Steeler faithful. It is your chance to break out in a chorus of boos to welcome back the players that turned their back on you.

September 27

The Seattle Seahawks come into town this Sunday with a 3-0 record. The Seahawks feel that this is their year to make a run at the playoffs and are hoping to come into Pittsburgh and make a statement to the rest of the league.

Sunday's game marks the return of Chad Brown and "Wee" Willie Williams to Blitzburg. Brown became one of the league's best linebackers in Pittsburgh and promptly bolted when his contract was up. Williams showed glimpses of potential while in Pittsburgh but chose to join Brown in the great football town of Seattle.

October 18

When the Baltimore "Browns" come into Pittsburgh, the game will mark the return of future Hall of Famer Rod Woodson. Woodson spent 10 brilliant seasons with the Steelers, before moving on to San Francisco last year and Baltimore this year.

Throughout Woodson's career, Steeler fans embraced him. Fans flocked to stores to purchase his #26 jersey and Woodson's All-Star Grille was the hot spot at Station Square.

Upon his departure to the 49ers, Woodson thanked the city that embraced him by calling Pittsburgh a racist town. Well, Rod, when you come back on the field at Three Rivers in your cute purple uniform, don't expect the Steeler fans to forget your gratitude towards them.

November 1

The Steelers open the month of November by hosting the Tennessee Oilers. You know what that means. That's right, the return of Yancey Thigpen.

Yancey, I warned you this day would come. I hope you are enjoying yourself down in Tennessee, and I want you to know that we have had this date circled on our calendar since the schedule came out.

I went to every sporting goods

store in Western Pennsylvania and purchased your old Steelers jersey on clearance for \$9.99 a piece.

I'm going to use them to fuel a bonfire outside of Gate C. You're more than welcome to stop by. I'll be the guy explaining to the little children why you left your fans to play for a losing team and how the only thing you care about is money.

November 9

Even though the Packers don't have any former Steelers on their roster, it's Monday Night Football, and that is enough reason to get crazy.

The Packers look like they are on track to make their third straight appearance in the Super Bowl. This will be a huge test for the Steelers to see if they are legitimate title contenders.

November 22

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Lock Haven spikes Clarion

By Matt Jolles
Sports Writer

The Clarion volleyball team posted a strong 3-1 record at the Charleston Tournament. The Golden Eagles knocked off Wheeling Jesuit in the full five games and then went on to orchestrate a sweep of both Mount Olive and Queens College. Their only setback came in three games to Edinboro.

The Eagles returned home and were defeated by Lock Haven. Lock Haven built a quick 2-0 lead. The Golden Eagles stormed back in the third game to prevent the sweep, but still fell 3-1. Clarion now stands at 6-8 overall and 1-2 in the PSAC-West. Jamie Mars was Clarion's top offensive performer with 25 kills over the weekend. Ali Graham recorded double-digit digs.

The Clarion tennis team stands at 1-7 following a 9-0 loss to Bloomsburg over the weekend.

George Gruff/Clarion Call

CUP golfers continue strong fall on the links

By J.P. Kenney
Sports Writer

The Clarion golf team continues to rise.

Following its third-place finish at Glenville State last week, the Golden Eagles were back in action at the Fall Golf Challenge at Pitt-Greensburg Sept. 17, posting a team score of 324 to claim first place via a tiebreaker over

Carnegie Mellon.

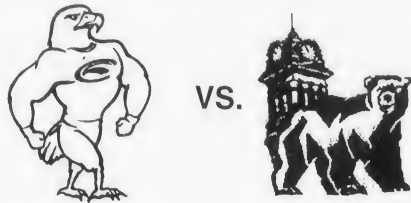
The Golden Eagles were led by Shawn Will's 79, which was good enough for a third-place finish in the 55-player field. Anthony Tacconelli, a freshman, posted an impressive fifth-place finish with a round of 80.

The rest of the team's scores were J.P. Kenney with an 82, Andy Ganoe with an 83, and Mike Robb with an 85.

Following their win, the Golden Eagles traveled to Bucknell University for a two-day event that featured a field full of Division I talent.

The team posted a respectable 11th-place finish out of 18 teams. The individual team low was fired by Tacconelli at 156. Other scores included Kenney (159), Will (161), Matt Honacki (164), and Ganoe (168).

Week Four Scouting Report



Clarion (1-2) Kutztown (2-0)

Where: University Field (5,600), Kutztown, Pa.
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m. **Radio:** C 93 (92.7 FM)
Weather: Partly cloudy, high 80, low 59
Series: Clarion leads 8-1
Last meeting: 1991; Clarion won 33-27.

The Golden Eagles hit the highway again this week for yet another difficult road contest as they travel to Kutztown in a PSAC inter-divisional matchup. Saturday's game will be the second of three road contests for Clarion, which lost at Shepherd (W.Va.), 27-20, and next week opens the PSAC-West schedule at nationally ranked Slippery Rock.

After a 6-4 season in 1997, the Bears have started strong this year thanks to the return of 19 starters. Kutztown won its first two contests against PSAC-West opponents Lock Haven and Shippensburg and will not leave the state of Pennsylvania this season, playing all ten of their games against PSAC schools.

There are several keys to a Clarion win on Saturday. First, their defense must corral the PSAC's top rushing attack, led by junior running back Emneko Sweeney. Sweeney has averaged 122 yards in his first two games while also grabbing 11 catches for 94 yards. Meanwhile, freshman Yorel Prosser has also emerged as a threat out of the Bears' backfield, running for 144 yards on just 15 carries. The Golden Eagles' defensive line will have its hands full with KU's offensive line, which was given the PSAC Eastern Division offensive player of the week award for its efforts in the Bears' 35-7 win over Lock Haven in the opener. Last week's offensive player of the week, freshman quarterback Michael de Marteleire has been extremely accurate in his first two collegiate endeavors, completing 64 percent of his passes with four TDs and no interceptions.

Secondly, the Golden Eagles must continue their strong play on special teams. Kutztown's Jason Gray and freshman Terry Robertson lead the PSAC in punt and kickoff returns respectively. However, Clarion's special teams have been just as impressive, led by All-American Alvin Slaughter. In addition to his PSAC-leading 22 receptions for 440 yards, Slaughter has picked up 223 return yards. Last week at Shepherd, the special teams recorded two touchdowns. Brett Wiley returned a blocked punt by Ryan Presutti for a touchdown late in the fourth quarter after Presutti had earlier run a fake punt 68 yards for a touchdown.

Finally, the Golden Eagles must establish a rushing attack early in the game to open up more opportunities for senior quarterback Chris Weibel and Slaughter. Through three games, Clarion ranks 12th out of 14 teams in the conference in rushing (112.7 yards per game). Senior Jamie Sicker leads the rushing attack despite being hampered by a leg injury. He has compiled 108 yards on 17 carries.

EXTRA POINTS: Clarion sophomore Ryan Presutti was named PSAC-West defensive player of the week for his 13-tackle, one-sack performance against Shepherd. Kutztown can boast of having the most former PSAC players on active NFL rosters (2) — Denver linebacker John Mobley and Buffalo wide receiver Andre Reed both attended KU.

*Preview compiled by Asst. Sports Editor Jason Dambach

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Sportsview: Call to all Steeler fans

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

After three weeks of mediocre play, the Pittsburgh Steelers are scratching their heads trying to figure out what is going wrong.

The offense has been flat-out disgusting. Kordell Stewart has the lowest quarterback rating in the league (38.0), completing only 45.7 percent of his passes and throwing six interceptions, most of them into double and triple coverage.

As poorly as Kordell has played, the run defense has been equally unimpressive. The Steelers are giving up 117.3 yards per game on the ground. The last two weeks, Curtis Enis and Karim Abdul-Jabbar have run up and down the once-feared Steeler defense.

Bill Cowher has promised Steeler fans that he will find a way to win. The only way Cowher is going to find a way to get the Steelers on the right track is by doing something he seems to have gotten away from — coaching.

Over the past two seasons, Cowher has tried to be a cheerleader instead of a coach. The Steelers have not been prepared for any of their first three games. The blame has to be on his shoulders. It is time Cowher gets down to coaching instead of worrying about his media image.

With that off my chest, I will now turn my attention to the Steeler fans. The Steelers have the toughest schedule in the league. If the Steelers are going to entertain any thought of going to the Super Bowl, Three Rivers Stadium better be rocking every Sunday.

It is evident that the Steelers aren't as talented as everyone thought they were. However, the secret to the Steelers' success has always been their dominance at home. The Steelers need their fans this year more than ever to continue to create the most hostile environment in the NFL.

With seven home games remaining, Steeler fans should be reminded that this is the year that many former Steelers who left for free agency return to Three Rivers. Now, it is payback time for the Steeler faithful. It is your chance to break out in a chorus of boos to welcome back the players that turned their back on you.

September 27

The Seattle Seahawks come into town this Sunday with a 3-0 record. The Seahawks feel that this is their year to make a run at the playoffs and are hoping to come into Pittsburgh and make a statement to the rest of the league.

Sunday's game marks the return of Chad Brown and "Wee" Willie Williams to Blitzburg. Brown became one of the league's best linebackers in Pittsburgh and promptly bolted when his contract was up. Williams showed glimpses of potential while in Pittsburgh but chose to join Brown in the great football town of Seattle.

October 18

When the Baltimore "Browns" come into Pittsburgh, the game will mark the return of future Hall of Famer Rod Woodson. Woodson spent 10 brilliant seasons with the Steelers, before moving on to San Francisco last year and Baltimore this year.

Throughout Woodson's career, Steeler fans embraced him. Fans flocked to stores to purchase his #26 jersey and Woodson's All-Star Grille was the hot spot at Station Square.

Upon his departure to the 49ers, Woodson thanked the city that embraced him by calling Pittsburgh a racist town. Well, Rod, when you come back on the field at Three Rivers in your cute purple uniform, don't expect the Steeler fans to forget your gratitude towards them.

November 1

The Steelers open the month of November by hosting the Tennessee Oilers. You know what that means. That's right, the return of Yancey Thigpen.

Yancey, I warned you this day would come. I hope you are enjoying yourself down in Tennessee, and I want you to know that we have had this date circled on our calendar since the schedule came out.

I went to every sporting goods

store in Western Pennsylvania and purchased your old Steelers jersey on clearance for \$9.99 a piece. I'm going to use them to fuel a bonfire outside of Gate C. You're more than welcome to stop by. I'll be the guy explaining to the little children why you left your fans to play for a losing team and how the only thing you care about is money.

November 9

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Rugby opens

By Matt Wilson
Sports Writer

The Clarion Taffurs men's club rugby team is coming off a successful spring season in which they placed in several tournaments and have high hopes for the fall season.

The Taffurs' most significant tournament placing was at the Washington St. Patrick's Day Tournament in which they placed second out of 16 teams in Division II.

Now a new season is underway and the Taffurs are looking to build on the success of the spring season. The Taffurs picked up where they left off this past Saturday when they traveled to Fairmont State and won convincingly, 75-10.

The Taffurs scored early and often when Alan Sarazen scored the first of his three tries on the day. Also scoring three tries was Mike Smith, followed by Chad Lowe, Josh Lefcowitz, John DeMarinis, Neil Sorek, and Matt Wilson each having one.

The match was the first of four scheduled this season. The Taffurs, who play in Division III, will travel to Juniata College this Saturday.

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7. Granata, Grand Valley St.	12.0
8. Thompson, Edinboro	12.0
9. Hawkins, Carson-Newman	12.0

Pass Receptions per game

1. Ingram, West Chester	11.0
2. Scott, Millersville	10.5
3. Thornton, Virginia State	9.3
4. Mitchell, Minn. St. Mank.	8.7
5. McFetridge, Millersville	8.0
6. Mauer, Assumption	7.5
7. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	7.3
8. Thompson, Virginia St.	7.3
9. Giovengo, Ark.-Mont.	7.3
10. Trent, Fairmont St.	7.0

Receiving yards per game

1. Scott, Millersville	175.0
2. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	146.7
3. Hunter, Northwood	141.3
4. Thompson, Virginia St.	130.7
5. Juare, Winona St.	126.0
6. Dolph, Saginaw Valley	119.0
7. Mitchell, Minn. St.-Mank.	118.0
8. Giovengo, Ark.-Mont.	115.7
9. McFetridge, Millersville	113.5
10. Ingram, West Chester	110.5

Kickoff return leaders

1. Williams, Savannah St.	43.8
2. Bussey, Concord	43.6
3. Jones, Northwood	39.8
4. Pierce, Newberry	38.4
5. Stinyard, Fort Valley St.	38.4
6. Smith, Eastern N.M.	38.0
7. Smith, Mo. West St.	37.0

Field goals per game

1. Todd, Washburn	2.33
2. Pederson, North Dakota St.	2.00
3. Christian, Wingate	2.00
4. Barcus, Pittsburg St.	2.00
5. Klee, Truman St.	1.67
6. Krull, Southwest St.	1.67
7. Bames, Saginaw Valley St.	1.67
8. Wemer, Mich. Tech	1.67
9. Wynn, Hillsdale	1.67
10. Ryzewski, Millersville	1.50
11. Stern, East Stroudsburg	1.50
12. Stevens, Mansfield	1.33
13. Meyer, Central Mo. St.	1.33
14. Boone, Elon	1.33
15. Berry, Saginaw Valley St.	1.33
16. Price, Augustana	1.33
17. Williams, Southern Ark.	1.33

Interceptions per game leaders

1. Richardson, Southern Conn.	1.5
2. Brinkley, Mercyhurst	1.3
3. Younger, Miles	1.3
4. Grogan, Merrimack	1.0
5. Jones, Savannah St.	1.0
6. Puckett, Saginaw Valley St.	1.0
7. Burney, New Haven	1.0
8. Rhett, Albany (N.Y.)	1.0
9. Caviglia, Cal-Davis	1.0
10. Mathis, E.M.	1.0

POLLS

Division II Football

Sept. 22

1. Northern Colorado
2. California-Davis
3. Southern Arkansas
4. Indiana, Pa.
5. (tie) Central Oklahoma
6. Northwest Missouri State
7. North Alabama
8. (tie) Grand Valley State
9. North Dakota
10. (tie) Carson-Newman
11. West Texas A&M
12. Emporia State
13. Slippery Rock

14. Eastern New Mexico

15. Fort Valley State

16. (tie) Central Missouri State

17. Saginaw Valley State

18. (tie) Albany State

19. Nebraska-Omaha

20. Chadron State

Division II Volleyball Sept. 16

Atlantic Region

1. Edinboro
2. (tie) Charles., Fair. St., Lock Haven
3. (tie) CLARION, Lees-McRae,
4. Millersville, Shepherd, Slippery Rock
5. West Virginia Wesleyan.

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Cross Country	Friday	Sat. at YSU	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
Golf					at Westminster/SRU Inv.	
Football		at Kutztown 1:30 p.m.				
Tennis						
Volleyball					vs. Edinboro 7 p.m.	

Hurricane Alvin

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Stylish, outgoing, and blessed with an abundance of talent, Alvin Slaughter is everything a college football star should be.

The six-foot, 190-pound wide receiver/kick returner from Carol City, Fla., has dazzled the crowd at Memorial Stadium for three seasons with skills that have earned him a place on the PSAC-West first team and the Division II All-America squad.

Slaughter, now a senior, has shown no sign of slowing down this fall. Alvin started the season with an eight-catch, 103-yard performance at Youngstown State, followed by a stellar 307 all-purpose yard showing against Millersville Sept. 12.

For the 6,000 fans on hand at Memorial Stadium for Clarion's 38-31 win over Millersville, the most memorable part of the game was Slaughter's 71-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Chris Weibel with just over a minute to play. But, according to Alvin, that game-winning score was four months in the making.

Also a member of the CUP track team, Slaughter was at Millersville in May for the PSAC track and field championships. On hand was most of the Marauder football team, which heckled Slaughter throughout the preliminaries and the finals.

"They were ragging on Kervin (teammate Charles) and I, saying how Kervin is short, that I couldn't catch, and that they had the best secondary in the country," says Slaughter.

"I just couldn't wait for that game. I felt that I could get the corners deep. The corners kept running up on us hard to stop Weibel from running the option. So we called the play and it was picture perfect."

That it was, as Alvin, Kervin, and the rest of the Golden Eagles celebrated their first win of the season while the Marauders endured the long trip back to

Millersville.

While Clarion fans have come to expect big things of Slaughter, Clarion is a place Alvin never expected to end up in college.

As an all-Florida performer at Pace High School (outside of Miami), Slaughter was recruited by the likes of Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Florida, and Central Florida.

Ask Alvin of his recruiting process, and he talks of experiences that only a select group of players can attest to.

Slaughter speaks of being unimpressed with Florida head coach Steve Spurrier, while being drawn to Florida State boss Bobby Bowden.

"The biggest turnoff was that (Spurrier) just spoke with me real quickly and didn't even really acknowledge me," says Alvin. "I don't even think he knew what I was wearing. He was just like, 'We really want you ... I want you to think about it real hard ... You have an opportunity to play here.' — just the things (recruiters) normally tell you. That was it. We didn't sit down and talk about the visit or what I expected of him. He didn't really sit down and talk to me like the other coaches."

However, Alvin, who speaks about the game of football with the same enthusiasm that he plays it with, changes his tone when talking about Seminole head coach Bowden.

"He sat down and explained every little thing," recalls Alvin.

"He told me how many receivers they were recruiting. He told me everything. They were recruiting four receivers that year and he said I was one of their best guys. The other receivers were more like possession receivers."

"(Bowden) told me where I would be on the depth chart and that I could play special teams if I didn't want to red-shirt. He



made me feel like he really wanted me."

But as Slaughter's senior year pushed on, his future in college football was undecided. Alvin was afraid the recruiting process was passing him by and his mother, Lois, was adamant that he go to college. As the summer arrived, Alvin's high school coach placed calls to Division II

schools in the north and Clarion was the first to show interest.

"It was one of those last-second things," says Alvin. "All of a sudden I was pushed. My mom and my high school coach wanted me to go to college because once you start sitting out you're never going to go to school."

When Slaughter arrived in

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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9/16

ST Grey 15	Redmen 0
P & E Inc n/a	Atoms n/a
Other Ones n/a	Warriors n/a
Bandits n/a	Team KDR n/a
Iron City n/a	Deez Nuts n/a

9/17

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Redmen 8	P & E Inc 68
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Warriors 60	Bandits 6
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9/22

ST Blue 30	P & E Inc 16
Deez Nuts 46	69 Boyz 6
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ST Grey 35	Iron City 36

Volleyball Box Scores

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Kamakazies 0 G	Diggettes 2 G
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Crazy Girls 2 G	21 Hats 0 G
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Interested and enthusiastic students!! The Intramural-Recreational-Advisory-Committee will now be meeting every Tuesday at 3:30 pm in room 103 Tippin. If you would like to become a member of the group that plans and evaluates activities for this campus, then this is the spot for you!

**RESIDENCE HALL
SOFTBALL**

WILKINSON HALL won the second annual residence hall softball tournament held on Saturday September 20. Congratulations to the players for the Wilkinson squad: Mike Schoepky, Matt Croyle, Jenny Lee, Dan Donken, Chrystell Dean, Cory Rex, Kelly Pennwell, Jim Oddis, Jessica Frederick, Ed Paprocki, and Gary Aharrah!

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6. Shay, Emporia St.	14.0
7. Granata, Grand Valley St.	12.0
8. Thompson, Edinboro	12.0
9. Hawkins, Carson-Newman	12.0

7. Leden, Bemidji St.	12.0
7. Variance, N.M. High.	12.0
7. Moore, North Dakota	12.0
15. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	10.0

Pass Receptions per game	
1. Ingram, West Chester	11.0
2. Scott, Millersville	10.5
3. Thornton, Virginia State	9.3
4. Mitchell, Minn. St. Mank.	8.7
5. McFetridge, Millersville	8.0
6. Mauer, Assumption	7.5
7. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	7.3
7. Thompson, Virginia St.	7.3
7. Giovino, Ark.-Mont.	7.3
10. Trent, Fairmont St.	7.0

Receiving yards per game	
1. Scott, Millersville	175.0
2. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	146.7
3. Hunter, Northwood	141.3
4. Thompson, Virginia St.	130.7
5. Juare, Winona St.	126.0
6. Dolph, Saginaw Valley	119.0
7. Mitchell, Minn. St.-Mank.	118.0
8. Giovino, Ark.-Mont.	115.7
9. McFetridge, Millersville	113.5
10. Ingram, West Chester	110.5

Kickoff return leaders	
1. Williams, Savannah St.	43.8
2. Bussey, Concord	43.6
3. Jones, Northwood	39.8
4. Pierce, Newberry	38.4
5. Stinyard, Fort Valley St.	38.4
6. Smith, Eastern N.M.	38.0
7. Smith, Mo. West St.	37.0

POLLS

Division II Football

Sept. 22

1. Northern Colorado
2. California-Davis
3. Southern Arkansas
4. Indiana, Pa.
5. (tie) Central Oklahoma
Northwest Missouri State
7. North Alabama
8. (tie) Grand Valley State
North Dakota
10. (tie) Carson-Newman
West Texas A&M
12. Emporia State
13. Slippery Rock

14. Eastern New Mexico

15. Fort Valley State
16. (tie) Central Missouri State
Saginaw Valley State
18. (tie) Albany State
Nebraska-Omaha
20. Chadron State

Division II Volleyball Sept. 16

Atlantic Region

1. Edinboro
2. (tie) Charles, Fair St., Lock Haven
5. (tie) CLARION, Lees-McRae,
Millersville, Shepherd, Slippery Rock
West Virginia Wesleyan.

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Cross Country	Friday	Sat. at YSU	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
Golf					at Westminster/SRU Inv.	
Football		at Kutztown 1:30 p.m.				
Tennis						
Volleyball					vs. Edinboro 7 p.m.	

Hurricane Alvin

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Stylish, outgoing, and blessed with an abundance of talent, Alvin Slaughter is everything a college football star should be.

The six-foot, 190-pound wide receiver/kick returner from Carol City, Fla., has dazzled the crowd at Memorial Stadium for three seasons with skills that have earned him a place on the PSAC-West first team and the Division II All-America squad.

Slaughter, now a senior, has shown no sign of slowing down this fall. Alvin started the season with an eight-catch, 103-yard performance at Youngstown State, followed by a stellar 307 all-purpose yard showing against Millersville Sept. 12.

For the 6,000 fans on hand at Memorial Stadium for Clarion's 38-31 win over Millersville, the most memorable part of the game was Slaughter's 71-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Chris Weibel with just over a minute to play. But, according to Alvin, that game-winning score was four months in the making.

Also a member of the CUP track team, Slaughter was at Millersville in May for the PSAC track and field championships. On hand was most of the Marauder football team, which heckled Slaughter throughout the preliminaries and the finals.

"They were ragging on Kevin (teammate Charles) and I, saying how Kevin is short, that I couldn't catch, and that they had the best secondary in the country," says Slaughter.

"I just couldn't wait for that game. I felt that I could get the corners deep. The corners kept running up on us hard to stop Weibel from running the option. So we called the play and it was picture perfect."

That it was, as Alvin, Kevin, and the rest of the Golden Eagles celebrated their first win of the season while the Marauders endured the long trip back to

Millersville.

While Clarion fans have come to expect big things of Slaughter, Clarion is a place Alvin never expected to end up in college.

As an all-Florida performer at Pace High School (outside of Miami), Slaughter was recruited by the likes of Miami (Fla.), Florida State, Florida, and Central Florida.

Ask Alvin of his recruiting process, and he talks of experiences that only a select group of players can attest to.

Slaughter speaks of being unimpressed with Florida head coach Steve Spurrier, while being drawn to Florida State boss Bobby Bowden.

"The biggest turnoff was that (Spurrier) just spoke with me real quickly and didn't even really acknowledge me," says Alvin. "I don't even think he knew what I was wearing. He was just like, 'We really want you ... I want you to think about it real hard ... You have an opportunity to play here.' — just the things (recruiters) normally tell you. That was it. We didn't sit down and talk about the visit or what I expected of him. He didn't really sit down and talk to me like the other coaches."

However, Alvin, who speaks about the game of football with the same enthusiasm that he plays it with, changes his tone when talking about Seminole head coach Bowden.

"He sat down and explained every little thing," recalls Alvin. "He told me how many receivers they were recruiting. He told me everything. They were recruiting four receivers that year and he said I was one of their best guys. The other receivers were more like possession receivers."

"(Bowden) told me where I would be on the depth chart and that I could play special teams if I didn't want to red-shirt. He



made me feel like he really wanted me."

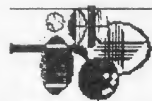
But as Slaughter's senior year pushed on, his future in college football was undecided. Alvin was afraid the recruiting process was passing him by and his mother, Lois, was adamant that he go to college. As the summer arrived, Alvin's high school coach placed calls to Division II

schools in the north and Clarion was the first to show interest.

"It was one of those last-second things," says Alvin. "All of a sudden I was pushed. My mom and my high school coach wanted me to go to college because once you start sitting out you're never going to go to school."

When Slaughter arrived in

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

Flag Football Box Scores

9/18

ST Grey 15	Redmen 0
P & E Inc n/a	Atoms n/a
Other Ones n/a	Warriors n/a
Bandits n/a	Team KDR n/a
Iron City n/a	Deez Nuts n/a

9/17

ST Blue n/a	ST Grey n/a
Redmen 8	P & E Inc 68
Atoms 18	Other Ones 59
Warriors 60	Bandits 6
Team KDR 40	Iron City 26

9/22

ST Blue 30	P & E Inc 16
Deez Nuts 46	69 Boyz 6
18 A P 41	3B Brawlers 23
Sworc 22	The Nation 46
P & E Inc 32	Bandits 12
ST Grey 35	Iron City 36

Volleyball Box Scores

9/17

Bonzai 0 G	21 Hats 2 G
Kamakazies 0 G	Diggettes 2 G
Scherminat. 0 G	Set to Kill 2 G

9/22

Smile 0 G	Mixed Up 2 G
Crazy Girls 2 G	21 Hats 0 G
Crows 2 G	Stardivers 1 G
Bonzia 2 G	Warriors 0 G

WOMEN'S

POWER HOUR

TUES & THUR 6-7 PM

SPECIAL NOTICE

IN-LINE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

Registration is now being accepted for a new In-line Hockey tournament scheduled to begin October 13. This will be a 4 on 4 tournament and roster limit is 8 players. We will feature a men's and women's division if there is interest in both. Games will be played on the court next to Wilkinson and Nair, using the new nets that were recently set-up. For more info call 2349.

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RESULTS

The annual Intramural Mayfield Country Club Fall Classic was held at this past Monday and Tuesday. This was an 18 hole 4 person "best ball" scramble. Turning in the best score was the RUBINOS II squad consisting of: Shane Eck, Jamey Bigler, Josh Brody and Tom Musgrove. Thanks to all the teams that participated!!

I.R.A.C.

Interested and enthusiastic students!! The Intramural-Recreational-Advisory-Committee will now be meeting every Tuesday at 3:30 pm in room 103 Tippin. If you would like to become a member of the group that plans and evaluates activities for this campus, then this is the spot for you!

RESIDENCE HALL

SOFTBALL

WILKINSON HALL won the second annual residence hall softball tournament held on Saturday September 20. Congratulations to the players for the Wilkinson squad: Mike Schoepky, Matt Croyle, Jenny Lee, Dan Donken, Chrystell Dean, Cory Rex, Kelly Pennwell, Jim Oddis, Jessica Frederick, Ed Paprocki, and Gary Aharrah!

INTRAMURAL

UPCOMING EVENTS

10 K RELAY 9/27
OUTDOOR SOCCER 9/28
TENNIS 9/29
POWER LIFTING 9/29
BEACH VOLLEYBALL 9/30
INDOOR SOCCER 10/14
1 ON 1 BASKETBALL 10/12
1 PITCH SOFTBALL 10/11
(stop by room 117 Tippin to register for activities)

"CLARION OUTDOORS"

G.E.A.R.

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There are still a few spots open for this week-ends camping and canoeing trip. Interested persons should phone 2349 A.S.A.P. to inquire about the trip. We will be departing Saturday morning and returning on Sunday afternoon. The cost of the trip for students is only \$10.00 to pay for your food. All transportation and equipment is provided.

RENTAL EQUIPMENT

There are still some nice days left in summer. Students are reminded they may rent our new in-line skates for only \$2.00 per day. This includes knee, elbow and wrist pads. There are also other items available. Stop by the Outdoor Equipment rental office on the second floor of Tippin or call X2349 for info.

CLIMBING GEAR

Our first guided rock climbing trip is Thursday September 24. We will be taking additional trips as long as the weather cooperates. Our next trip is scheduled for October 22.

Slaughter has plenty in store for Clarion fans this fall

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Clarion that fall, it was very apparent to Clarion head coach Malen Luke that he had a star on his hands.

"We knew we had something special from watching him on film," said Luke. "Coming out of high school, it was clear that he had the ability and talent."

Slaughter quickly proved to be an asset to the Golden Eagles. Perhaps the game Clarion fans most remember Alvin for was his 155-yard showing in Clarion's 49-15 romp of IUP in 1996. That win spurred the Golden Eagles on to a showing in the national semifinals and a spot on the national college football scene.

"That was one of my best games," says Alvin. "We had two great running backs in Steve Witte and Ron Delidas, and Chris Weibel was having one of those years. Back then, I was on the team and when I needed to perform, I did. When I needed to make a big catch, I would."

"Coach came up to me before the game and said that he was going to me. And the second play of the game he called my number and it just happened. Once you make one big play it's just going to start happening."

Although things started "happening" on the field for Alvin, off the field was another story. Slaughter says it took him nearly two years to make the adjustment from the palm trees and sand of southern Florida to the pine trees and snow of western Pennsylvania.

"Clarion City is like a night club," explains Alvin. "It's like a party scene. Every night, Monday through Sunday, something is going on. Coming to Clarion was so much different. I didn't have any friends and I didn't know any-



George Groff/Clarion Call

Some of Alvin Slaughter's best games have occurred on the turf of Clarion's Memorial Stadium. In 1996, Slaughter led the Golden Eagles to a 49-15 win over IUP with a 155-yard performance. Against California-Davis a year ago, Slaughter racked up 236 yards of total offense in a 35-28 overtime setback to the Aggies. Two weeks ago, Slaughter led Clarion to a 38-31 triumph over Millersville by recording 307 all-purpose yards.

one. Carol City is an all-black community. Up here, there are more whites than blacks. I was homesick and needed someone to talk to. I didn't know who I could talk to up here. I didn't know who I could trust going from a city to an area that is more like the country. It was a real culture shock for me."

Although not as swift as his adjustment to college football, Alvin has made the transition to life in a small community in Pennsylvania. Not only is Luke impressed with Alvin's performance on the field, but he also admires Slaughter off the field.

"He goes down to the elementary school and those kids love him. I mean they love him," says Luke. "He's worked summer camps for us and the kids all like him. It's because of being 'cool' and 'witty' and things like that. He has a great rapport with kids."

With past players such as Andre

Reed of the Buffalo Bills and John Mobley of the Denver Broncos, the PSAC has developed a reputation as a conference that supplies "diamonds in the rough" for the professional leagues, whether it's the NFL, the Arena Football League, or the Canadian Football League. While the odds are against a player from a small school from playing at the professional level, Luke explains that any player who makes some noise at the D-II level is going to get a look from professional scouts.

"Every NFL team is going to come through here every year," explains Luke, who has worked with Edmonton of the CFL. "They're not going to leave any stone unturned."

"Part of what has happened is that the Division I schools no longer have unlimited scholarships. Now, because of the limitations on scholarships, what's happened is the borderline kid that

out all the schools.

"The question surrounding Alvin is, 'What can he do other than play receiver?' That's why we have him on special teams. He's running down on kickoffs and returning kicks. A lot of it is being in the right place at the right time."

Slaughter says it's a dream of his to play in the professional ranks, whatever league that may be.

"Coming out of Division II, you can have all of the stats and numbers, but people wonder if you can play at that (pro) level," says Slaughter, who was tested by the Pittsburgh Steelers last spring. "Things are much faster and the guys are much bigger and stronger. I've been playing the game my whole life. I'll just have to adjust and adapt to it."

Until that time comes, Alvin still has some business to take care of at Clarion. Far from the sight of Bobby Bowden and far from the memory of Steve Spurrier, Slaughter wants to end his career at Clarion with a bang.

Clarion fans may want to get to Memorial Stadium for Slaughter's four remaining home games, as Alvin promises to have plenty in store for the CUP faithful.

"I try to give the fans something to look forward to," says Alvin. "When we score they're screaming and yelling and I'm all pumped up. I just want to give something in return."

"I love my fans. They're crazy. They're wild."

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News

School violence was the focus of the Safe School Summit Downlink, held recently at Clarion University.

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Lifestyles

Dave Coleman, "The Dating Doctor" presented his views of dating on Monday. To see how you can become a pro at dating, see Page 10.

Sports

The Golden Eagles used a last minute touchdown to escape Kutztown with a 23-16 win on Saturday. See Page 19 for info.

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Clarion's \$53 million budget approved by Council of Trustees

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

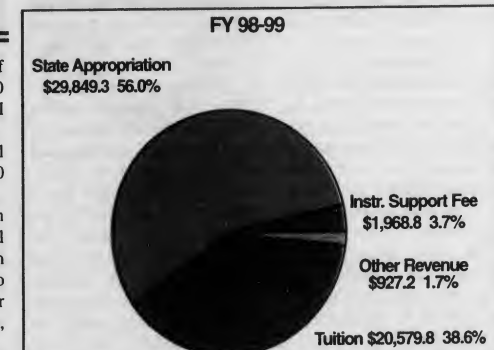
Clarion University's Council of Trustees approved a \$53,325,100 budget for the 1998-1999 fiscal year Sept. 17 in Oil City.

The budget has increased a total of \$1.4 million from \$51,886,600 last fiscal year.

Now that the budget has been approved by the Trustees, it will be submitted to the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration, Wayne G. Failor.

A budget workshop was held prior to the Trustees meeting in order to explain the budget process.

In the budget packet provided by the Office of Finance and



Graph courtesy of the University's Office of Finance and Administration.

Administration which was given to Trustees, it states that the major revenue source for the University is its appropriation from the SSHE, a total of \$29,849,300. The appropriation comprises 56 percent of the total revenue for the University.

The next largest amount of revenue is earned by tuition.

The tuition total is \$20,579,800 and makes up 38.6 percent of the University's total revenue.

Instructional Support Fee (ISF) dollars provide \$1,968,800, or 3.7 percent, of the total revenue. Finally, other sources of revenue make up the last 1.7 percent, or \$927,200 of the budget.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, said that there were a number of factors in preparing the budget.

This year's budget was balanced, she said, by a reduction of \$453,948 in personnel costs. The reductions were needed because of a lower state appropriation and a tuition freeze for the 1998-1999

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Autumn Leaf Festival 1998

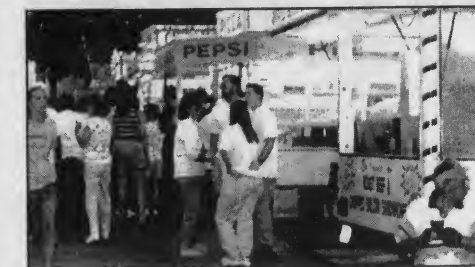
ALF PREVIEW

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Next week Clarion will be hosting the forty-fifth annual Autumn Leaf Festival. The Autumn Leaf Festival is the premier event at Clarion University and community.

Every year numerous activities are scheduled along with week long attraction such as vendors, carnival rides, art shows and parades.

The festival kicks off on Saturday, October 3rd, with the Miss Junior Teen A.L.F. Pageant, C-93 Junior Olympics, the Classic Car Cruise and the "For Love of Clarion Walk-A-Thon. The festivities continue on Sunday with the S&T Bank Autorama. A bake and craft sale will be held at Immaculate Conception School featuring baked goods and a quilt raffle. A free oldies kick-off



Clarion Call File Photo

Eating is always a main activity at the Autumn Leaf

concert featuring nationally known oldies band "Pure Gold" will be held at the Memorial Stadium.

The 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night on Monday will begin a week long cultural music fest. Featured performers on Monday will be The Clarion Singers and Runa Kuna. International songs, dances and

fashions will be featured along with African American, Asian, Native American, and Norwegian performers. On Tuesday October 6th, a 4-H benefit auction will be held at the Clarion Mall. The Clarion Jaycees, Clarion County Humane Society and Kentucky

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Fun ALF facts

DID YOU KNOW...

Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival was bestowed with a prestigious award this past week.

The International Festival and Events Association awarded the Autumn Leaf Festival the bronze medal in the Grand Pinnacle category for festivals under \$500,000.

The Autumn Leaf Festival also received second place in festivals with a budget under \$500,000. According to a spokesperson at the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, Clarion also placed second in best merchandise for festivals under \$500,000 but because of the limited number of festivals registered the Autumn Leaf Festival was competing against events such as the Disney theme parks and the Kentucky Derby. There were approximately 1,200 competitors in this category.

For more info, see Page 11!

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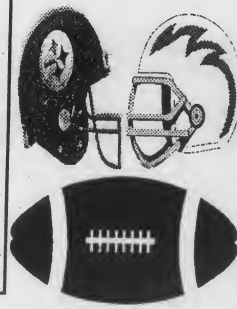


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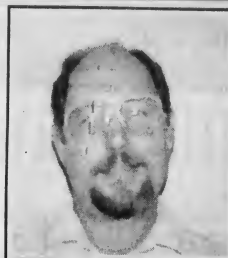
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John Gerow

"News Media- Gatekeeper of the Debate or Agent of Propaganda?"

Modern Americans rely almost solely on the mass media for news and information from outside their local communities. If one considers the sheer magnitude of the country, there can be no other way. Besides merely delivering the news, the media, to a large degree, determines what issues should be important to the American people. Scholars note this as being the "Gatekeeper of the Public Debate."

But there are media and culture critics who suggest that the media does more than just determine the debate. These scholars argue that the media sets the public agenda, and then persuades the public of the correct stand to take on these issues. One might suggest that the news media is an "Agent of Propaganda," rather than a "Gatekeeper of the Public Debate."

There is a tendency to naively believe that this is a news phenomenon. An objective look at history and the role of the media would tend to suggest that it is now not new. Even before we were a nation, the print media focused attention on the perceived repression by the British crown, fermenting revolutionary zeal, where little had existed before.

In the decade before our Civil War, many of the northern newspapers dedicated themselves to the abolition of slavery. People living in the North had no contact with the "peculiar institution" of slavery except through the media, including extremely emotional books like Uncle Tom's Cabin. Southerners, assaulted by the inflammatory rhetoric in the northern press, became irrationally defensive. The real issue was the 10th Amendment and the rights of states to self-government. The abolitionist press

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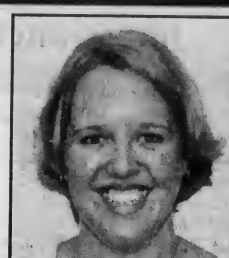
primed the nation for an almost holy crusade, either for or against slavery.

In more modern times, the media was almost entirely responsible for the collapse of support for the American war effort in Vietnam. In this case, it was television more than newspapers that contributed to the change in public mood. The evening news brought the horror of war right into the American living room. Media attention to segregation and the reality of blacks in America was instrumental in the momentum and achievements of the civil rights movement.

Today's issues and concerns are also developed by the media. Issues such as global warming, economic globalization, and gay rights have little direct impact on the average American. Yet there is constant media attention for these, and other, "politically correct" issues. The news media are actively, for whatever reason, turning the public's attention away from one group of issues and toward another.

As responsible citizens, we must be constantly aware of the media's ability to manipulate the debate. We must be well enough informed to understand when issues are truly important and when they are issues on someone else's agenda. Real and relevant issues, issues that directly affect the well-being of Americans, fair and honestly presented, would prove the social value of the "Gatekeeper" role for the media. Emphasis on non-issues, or on issues that do not directly effect the average citizen, suggest that the media is functioning as an agent of propaganda. A well informed and well-educated populace must be able to distinguish between the two and act accordingly.

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Danielle Hock, Advertising Sales

Editorial

"It is the little things in life that make you who you are."

As I sat in class today, my professor made a quote that will stick with me forever. He said, "one can always get more money, but one can never get another day."

That really hit home, and I began thinking about how much the little things in life really mean. It is those little things that I will remember forever. About three weeks ago, my cousin called me from Tennessee to say "hello." She went on to say that her two-year old son missed me and kept asking for me.

This was shocking since I hadn't seen him in six months! This made my entire day.

A year ago I was working at The Junior Olympics with Karen and Tracy from the Chamber of Commerce, and they brought me to tears. They introduced me to the Pirate Parrot. The child in me took over as I began clapping and jumping up and down. For the whole day, nothing brought me down off of my high.

So what do these two examples have to do with anything? Well, as I grow older, I become more

aware of events I had never seen when I was younger. Although, I have no children, I can see where a parent feels unconditional love. I understand why my mother used to love receiving homemade gifts. I understand why my father would do just about anything for me.

It is the little things in life that make you who you are.

Sure, money is nice, but money can't create the happiness felt when I found out that I was going to be introduced to the Pirate Parrot. It can't compare to the perma-smile I had while talking to my baby cousin. Money can't replace lost time, and it can't replace quality-time spent with friends and family.

As you complete this semester, whether or not you are graduating, keep in mind that you only have one life, and it is up to you how you decide to live it. If you zero in on all of the negatives, you will miss out on what really counts-the little things.

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READER RESPONSE

"I would publicly like to admonish this organization for promoting intolerance toward a way of life..."

Dear Editor,

On Monday, September 21, Koinonia Interservice Christian Fellowship presented Eric Harrah to speak about how he had supposedly been saved from his lifestyle as an abortionist and homosexual, an event that has proven to be the last straw for me.

Unable to accept any more homophobia issuing from Koinonia and its speakers, I would like to publicly admonish this organization for promoting intolerance toward a way of life and a sector of the population that has taken far too much oppression. Essentially, I feel that this fundamentalist Christian club needs to be reminded of the need to love one's neighbor and accept ways of life that are different from one's own, and that the student body needs to know that religiously-justified bigotry is still ugly, damaging bigotry.

As many people may remember, earlier this spring, several of the Christian groups organized a Christian conference that featured several religious workshops, including a speech by a

man who claimed to have been cured from AIDS and of his "sinful" gay lifestyle by the influence of God. Not only did he associate the gay lifestyle with rape in his speech (claiming that he first developed homosexual desires while being molested by another male,) but with gay prostitution, promiscuity, drug use, contraction of the AIDS virus, and general spiritual decadence, qualities that are no more universal to the homosexual lifestyle than they are to the heterosexual lifestyle. But, of course, the influence of Christianity and the love of the right woman supposedly "cured" him of his homosexuality, which only served to reinforce the stereotype that people are gay or lesbian because they are spiritually corrupt.

Although a few friends and I who attended the speech doubted the man's honesty, given that his conversation story had too many contradictions to be believable, I was still angered by the way he described the homosexual lifestyle in such overly negative and unrealistic terms. Most homosexual people do not live



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lifestyles of rampant promiscuity, drug use, or prostitution-no more than the majority of heterosexuals-and they often find solid love and companionship in monogamous relationships. Apparently, last spring's speaker was unaware of this knowledge or deliberately chose to ignore it.

This was my first real taste of the Koinonia-rooted homophobia on campus, and just when I thought it would be my last, I discovered that Koinonia had invited Eric Harrah, a supposedly reformed homosexual and abortionist, to speak. I was angered by Harrah's biased opinions of the abortion industry. But what angered me even more was how he instructed the audience to deal with homosexuals who they know. He agreed with boycotting Disney movies because they sponsored employee "Gay Days" at their theme parks. Finally, he had reinforced the audience's stereotypes by claiming that he had been a drag queen.

My main criticism of Koinonia is that they have shown such a negative one-sided view of the gay and lesbian community. I

have talked to many homosexual people and found that they have the same capacity for love, companionship, and spiritual understanding as we heterosexuals do. They have the same loves, fears, ambitions, and quirks as we do, making them just as human and worthy of respect and tolerance as any member of the human race. I am sick and tired of seeing religious fundamentalists on campus wearing t-shirts with slogans like "Don't come out of the closet. Stay in and clean it up!" (And you know who you are.

Koinonia, leave these people alone! If you wish to believe that homosexuality is a sin, fine! You are fully entitled to your opinion, but you do not have the right to publicly condemn their way of life and, in the process, promote what is plain and simple bigotry. Please, in the name of unity and tolerance, stop glorifying Christ and start emulating him, and try to accept the homosexual people for who they are and who they love.

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READER RESPONSE

"This situation is really disturbing, not only to me, but to others as well."

Please note that this Letter to the Editor was written last semester and due to space was not published until now
Dear Editor,

Hello, my name is Laura McNally, and I am a freshman communication major. I guess that you could say that I have a gripe to voice. Recently, I was at the cafeteria (good old Chandler), and I noticed that there was a cockroach crawling around in the beverage area. The next day, there was the same type of bug in a food container at the salad bar.

Obviously, there are many problems that go along with a situation like this. Not only is it absolutely disgusting, but it is unhealthy. You would be surprised as to how much someone could be at a health risk by just being in contact with cockroaches. Perhaps if someone took the initiative to solve this, less people on campus would be sick. We

all know that cockroaches carry several diseases.

We have all heard the phrase, "where there is one, there are many," when it comes to these crawling critters. We are also all aware of the fact that where there is food, there are bugs. However, there is an easy solution to this! If the people at Chandler and Gemmell Snack Bar invested in food covers, perhaps this would eliminate actual contact with the food from the bugs. Granted, it may be an expensive hassle, but I would rather the money be spent than eat food in which cockroaches have played.

This situation is really disturbing, not only to me, but to other students as well. Other people, including myself, have filled out comment forms in the cafeteria regarding this situation. The people at Chandler do not seem very eager to assess this problem. Perhaps if the Health Department was notified, they would be more

willing to cooperate.
Sincerely,
Laura McNally



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the Editor*

Helpful Hints for the College Student

Students deal with balancing homework and a job

by Christine Tatum
Courtesy of College Press
Service.

Claire Weingarden, a sophomore at Syracuse University, doesn't want the responsibilities of a part-time job while in college. Her parents also discourage the idea, hoping that a scholarship, federal loan, and the money she saves from summer jobs will cover most of her expenses. While many of her friends work odd jobs to make ends meet, Weingarden, a journalism major, writes for the newspaper and a national collegiate news service.

"I think at the very beginning it would have been especially stressful to have had a job," she said.

On the other hand, Marcus Bischel, a sophomore at the University of Missouri, needed to find work soon after arriving on campus. He landed a clerical position, working ten to twelve hours a week in the university's alumni center, to help his parents cover the costs of tuition and spending money. The job never got in the way of studies, he said.

"I also learned how to type better," Bischel added. "I have organizational skills, and I know how to interact in a business setting—something I was clueless about before."

Despite choosing different paths, Weingarden and Bischel have struck a healthy balance between work and study that eludes many students, said Jacqueline E. King, director of federal policy analysis at the American Council on Education.

According to ACE, eight out of ten students work while pursuing an undergraduate degree. Full-time employees who also attend college—primarily an older crowd enrolled in school part-time—make up about a third of working undergraduates. The other two-thirds of the working undergraduate population are under the age of 24, enrolled in school full time and toiling an average of 25 hours a week.

It's the younger crowd King especially worries about. Their primary reason for working so hard outside of the classroom is admirable: they want to avoid borrowing student loans or at

least reduce the need for them. Of students attending public, four-year institutions in 1995-96, the ACE reported that 40 percent did not borrow any money for school but worked 15 hours or more a week.

At the same time, many of those students harmed their chances for academic success and, ironically, also increased their student loan debt, King said.

"A lot of research has shown that students who work 15 hours a week or less actually do better in school than those who don't," she said. "They learn a variety of skills including time management, make friends, and feel connected to campus quickly."

"But working while in school turns into a big negative for most students when they get above 15 to 20 hours a week," she added. "Their grades suffer or they wind up dropping (academic) hours, thinking that working more will help them pay for school. What they don't seem to realize is that the longer they stay in school, the more money they may have to borrow. There's also an opportunity cost in terms of the higher

income students could have had sooner if they had only dropped some of their work hours, come up with a borrowing strategy, persisted and finished school as soon as possible."

The bottom line, King said, is that it's better to borrow reasonable amounts than to work long hours.

"Borrowing doesn't seem to have a negative impact on students' ability to finish college or their academic success," she said. "In fact, they're just as likely to graduate as those students who don't (borrow money from school). And students who default on their loans are almost exclusively those who failed to graduate."

"I am not suggesting that everyone run out and apply for student loans," she continued. "But I am saying that students and their parents need to come up with a strategy that makes sense right from the very beginning."

Decisions about whether students should work while enrolled are highly personal and individual, university officials say. But most agree that for those who

TO: Clarion University Students
FROM: Student Activities Office

SUBJECT: Change of
Loading/Unloading Site for Friday
charter to Pittsburgh

The County Trails Charter Bus that picks up students on Fridays and travels to Pittsburgh has changed its loading/unloading site due to the new construction. Beginning this Friday (October 2), the bus will load in front of Tippin Gym and unload there on its return Sunday evenings.

Nothing else has changed as far as the schedule, so please tell your friends.

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NEWS

Students concerned about upcoming renovations to Chandler Dining Hall

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Jolina Giarmita/Clarion Call

Lines at the Chandler Dining Hall are only expected to lengthen as renovations get underway both inside and outside the building. The work is expected to be completed sometime in the summer of 1999.

themselves. Both dining rooms will remain open and no work will be done next semester on the two rooms. Dining room windows and wall coverings will be replaced at a later time.

Curtis said that crowding in the cafeteria is "never as bad in the spring." However, he also said tour groups and visitors will continue to use the hall. Curtis said there really is no other option for the scheduling of the renovation.

"If we had an alternative facility, we would have shut down (Chandler)."

The biggest complaint Curtis feels students will have is only

being able to enter the hall through the Ballentine entrance. There will only be one line into the hall, but more than one ID scanner will be in operation.

The renovation plan involves opening up the food service area to create a food court atmosphere. All food will be served at stations located on the Ralston side of the building. New restrooms will replace the restrooms displaced by the wall's removal. Money for the project comes from \$800,000 originally provided by DAKA and money from reserves.

When the University re-bid for the food service contract two

years ago, prospective companies were told to submit a plan for the renovation of the dining hall. DAKA Restaurants was selected and the design is based on their proposal which stemmed from a partnership with an architectural construction and design firm out of Baltimore. DAKA's parent company was acquired by Compass Group USA. Chartwells is Compass's food service division for elementary schools and colleges.

Bonny Spence, chair of the Student Senate dining committee, said, "some students are wary" of the renovation.

Jeffrey Ahlberg, a freshman music education major, said, "It's going to take half an hour to get in (to the dining hall)."

Susan Opat, a sophomore early and elementary education major, said, "It will be very inconvenient because it will be time-consuming waiting for our meals, especially around noon time."

Crystal Kelley, a sophomore elementary and special education major, said, "It's going to be difficult for people with classes an hour apart to be able to get lunch."

After tabling the motion two weeks ago

Faculty Senate votes to appoint Nair to committee

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

admissions, readmission, and reinstatement referred to it by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, faculty members or students.

During their Sept. 14 meeting, Senate voted to table Nair's appointment to the committee pending further discussion. Discussion Monday focused primarily on ethical and professionalism of any counselor or faculty member serving on a committee that could potentially make any student feel uncomfortable.

Certain members of Faculty Senate were not convinced that having a counselor serve on the committee was appropriate, which brought Dr. Mary Jo Reef, chair, to call for the vote.

According to the bylaws, the Committee on Academic Standards also has the authority to act on individual problems of

Although the controversial think tank report conducted by the Commonwealth Foundation in Harrisburg has been pushed to the back burner for now, it has not gone unnoticed by Clarion University's faculty. President Diane Reinhard told Senate she will be meeting with the General Education Committee to discuss the report further.

In the report, it implies that the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) universities along with Penn State, Temple, Lincoln, and the University of Pittsburgh are "failing to provide Pennsylvania students with the fundamentals of a college education."

In other business, Dr. Elizabeth McDaniel, chair of the Committee

on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), recommended and was granted approval of two new classes. The classes are BIOL 175: Conservation and Box Turtle Biology and BIOL 224: Human Biology. McDaniel said that these classes will be added to the General Education roster.

Dr. Hallie Savage, Chair of Faculty Affairs, reported on Clarion University's new Faculty Mentoring Program. She said this program gives new faculty members a chance to pair up with a senior faculty member and get acquainted with available resources and professional development.

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NEWSWIRE

Allocation questioned

A motion to allocate over \$5,000 to the CSA for their 50th anniversary celebration led to a spirited debate at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

For the whole story, see page 6.

Journalist visits CU

Juan Williams, well-known journalist, came to Clarion on Tuesday to speak to students, as the Martin Luther King Speaker Series began. Turn to page 9.

State System allows distance education credits to be reduced

Clarion University, along with the 13 other SSHE schools, have been given the power by the State System to reduce the cost of distance education credits for non-resident students.

For the full story, see page 6.

New courses added

Two new courses have been added recently for students. To learn more about the new radiological sciences program, turn to page 8.

To learn more about Dr. Susan Hilton's interactive multimedia class, see page 9.

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At Monday night's Student Senate meeting

Money on hold for CSA 50th

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

A motion to allocate \$5,500 to the Clarion Students Association (CSA) 50th Anniversary Planning Committee came under fire at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Senate vice president Nathan Rearick, the chair of the planning committee, approached his colleagues for the funding in order to finish making plans for the CSA's 50th anniversary celebration, scheduled for Oct. 9-11.

In particular, the funds requested from the supplemental reserve account were to be used to purchase food for a barbecue at the Moore Hall lawn on Sunday, Oct. 11.

Questions were raised when Senate treasurer Leslie Suhr, moved to allocate the funds with the stipulation that they be used only if the barbecue is open to all students.



Jolina Giaramita/Clarion Call

Student Senate met Monday night to discuss several issues, most importantly the changes in the parking situation. Senate also allocated funds during the meeting, as well.

Rearick responded that if the event was open to the student body, it would be "almost impossible" to provide food for everyone. To that note, Suhr fired back that of the many letters that were sent to former Senators, only four responses were received.

Senator Mellon moved that the motion be tabled until the next meeting and Senate agreed, voting

16-1-0 to table that motion until Oct. 5.

In other business, Clarion University president Diane Reinhard spoke to Senate and welcomed the new members. She also addressed the parking problem that was only exacerbated by the closing of Parking Lot B on Monday morning.

Several Senators inquired about

the Student Recreation Center construction plans and offered possible ideas as to how to alleviate the parking situation. Reinhard said that the construction of the new Rec Center will enable the University to better compete with other schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn also spoke to Senate, asking them to look over a proposed academic calendar for 2000-2001. He encouraged Senate to look at making possible changes to the calendar, such as shortening the time period between fall and spring semesters as well as possibly combining the two breaks that occur during the spring semester.

Another topic of concern for Kuhn was the summer class schedule. He noted that other schools run courses on different schedules. Clarion University's current summer classes run on a

3-week pre-session and two five week sessions.

Kuhn added that suggestions will be taken regarding changing the summer schedule to two sessions, one three-week and one six week, or three sessions, a three-week, a five-week, and another three-week session to round out the summer.

Senators Augustine, Hussain, and Chervenak decided to meet sometime this week to look over the calendar draft and offer more feedback to Dr. Kuhn at next week's meeting.

Both Nick Chervenak and cheerleading sponsor Jamie Bero-Johnson were on hand to answer Senate questions about the allocation.

They said the new mascot "will benefit all Clarion students."

Trustees approve \$53 million budget

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academic year.

"We accomplished the budget reductions through the elimination of vacant regular positions and temporary positions whenever possible," she said.

"We have also started the reallocation of funds from personnel compensation to the operating budget so that by the end of a five-year period the personnel compensation amount will equal 80 percent of the budget or less."

Out of the \$53.3 million operating budget, 53.81 percent will be used for instructional activities, 0.27 percent will go to public service, 10.27 percent will go to aca-

ademic support, 9.02 percent has been allocated for student services, 14.2 percent is earmarked for institutional administration, 11.05 percent will be used for physical plant operations, and 1.39 percent for scholarships and fellowships.

Also, president Diane Reinhard said that CU is moving ahead with new budget planning, showing a more multi-year process.

She added that a special budget issues paper is in the works to be distributed to the University community concerning budget background as well as long-term budgeting needs.

Some of the goals in preparing the 1998-99 fiscal year University operating budget were: developing a balanced budget; increasing funding for University operating budgets by the rate of inflation (3.0 percent) since funding has not kept pace with costs.

Other goals in preparing the budget were reducing personnel versus operating budgets to meet the required budget reductions given the need to increase operating budgets long term and providing funds required to meet new technology demands.

Faculty Senate approves Nair's appointment

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Five sessions have been developed to execute this program. The first two sessions have already been held. The third session, Staying on the Tenure Track: Promotion and Tenure at Clarion, is set for Oct. 14. Two other sessions will be held for the program in February and March.

Savage also announced three individuals who have been nominated to serve on the Honors Council. The Council is a group of University faculty and administrators who represent various areas of specific disciplines and

guide and support the growth of the Honors program. Currently, the Council has 11 members and is looking to add Dr. Ralph Leary of the English department, appointed to CU's faculty in 1989.

The other two faculty members nominated for the Honors Council are Dr. Carole Anderson of the Administrative Sciences department, a faculty member since 1990, and Dr. Julia Bartkowiak of the Philosophy department, appointed to Clarion's faculty since 1992.

Faculty Senate will conduct a policy meeting Monday, Oct. 5 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Their next regularly scheduled meeting has been scheduled for Monday, Oct. 12 at 3:30 p.m. and they will meet in B-8 Hart Chapel.

Public Safety Blotter

Underage drinking

Carl Benedict, 20, of 1205-C Leatherwood Drive was cited for underage drinking on Sept. 27, according to Public Safety.

Alarm activated

Public Safety reported that someone activated the fire alarm in Ralston Hall sometime on Sept. 26.

Disorderly conduct

According to Public Safety, a student reported being harassed by other students while in the Carlson Library Classroom sometime on Sept. 24.

Criminal mischief

Public Safety is investigating a report of criminal mischief that occurred in Campbell Hall to one of that hall's residents on Sept. 17.

DUI arrest

Graig Farrel of 346 Wilkinson Hall was arrested on Sept. 18 for DUI on campus. He was charged under Pennsylvania's zero-tolerance law for operating a vehicle with any alcohol in his system. Other charges against Farrel include reckless driving and underage drinking. Public Safety reported.

'Safe schools' discussed at summit downlink held at CU

by Mike Markewinski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Helping local school administrators and educators combat the issue of school violence was the focus of the Safe Schools Summit Downlink, held last week on Clarion University's campus.

Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge was one of the participants in the summit, which consisted of the satellite downlink and a follow-up discussion to the program.

Ridge delivered a powerful statement on the problem of school violence when describing the problem of school violence.

"Violence is not simply a problem found in our large and urban schools; it exists in all schools throughout our state," he said. "Last year, the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency surveyed sixth, seventh, ninth and twelfth-grade students about topics such as alcohol and drug consumption and violence. The PCCS found that almost half of the students surveyed were involved in a physical fight during the past year."

Ridge added, "Sadly, one out of 12 students carried a weapon to school at least once in the year before the survey."

One goal of the Safe Schools Summit was to heighten awareness among local leaders regarding the important intervention strategies aimed at reducing youth violence.

Dr. William Kaufman, superintendent for the Clarion Area School District, said, "In the past we ignored the idle threats caused by frustration, but now we take them seriously."

The summit provided ways to educators ways to combat the problem by demonstrating how programs developed in certain troubled areas of Pennsylvania have combatted or have managed to help control violence in

schools.

The Wilkensburg School District in Allegheny County has developed a program entitled "Communities that Care" which evolved through the leadership of the CTC through the Hosanna House, an established outreach center located near the center of Wilkensburg.

As a result of the program's implementation, the school increased its attendance by 25 percent and helped to establish a supportive relationship with at least 50 middle school children with achievements and behavioral indicators of risk.

The program also incorporates members of the community and 75 volunteers from the University of Pittsburgh education department to work with troubled youths to prevent incidents like the shooting of a teacher in Edinboro last spring.

During the local portion of the summit, educators from the surrounding schools collaborated and held a panel discussion on the issue.

Questions were raised about what causes violence. While a majority of the panelists blamed the lack of time parents are home with their children or the time children spend home alone, Dr. Kaufman blamed the decline of society by not instilling common courtesy in children either in the home or in the learning environment.

James Howell, director of the International Society of Crime Prevention Practitioners, has also discussed this issue. "Television



Jolina Giaramita/Clarion Call

Educators from both Clarion University and Clarion area schools met to discuss preventing school violence at the Safe School Summit Downlink, held last week at Gemmill Student Complex.

plays a role in violence among children," he said. "TV shows often do not depict reality of shootings and their aftermath. A child may see this but the consequences are not shown, nor is the grieving process following the event."

"Being a rural school district, we have less of a problem than you would find in an urban or city school," Kaufman said. "Before we would have taken things for granted, but now we are taking steps to prevent the violence."

He added that a peer mediation program is being formed with the help of the Clarion University education department. Currently, he said the program is in a development stage.

"A few years ago, before all the violence came to light, a guidance counselor in the high school was developing a peer mediation plan," Kaufman noted. "When he died, the plan did, too."

While many school districts, both local and statewide, develop tailor-made program for each, the Pennsylvania legislature has completed and passed the Safe Schools Act. This act applies to the public school system and is made up of Act 26, passed in 1995, and Act 30, passed in 1997.

These acts prohibit possession of weapons in schools and establish the Office of Safe Schools within the Department of Education.

The acts also set forth reporting requirements of incidents of violence and weapons possession and provides for transfer, maintenance and availability of school records.

Governor Ridge said, "Ensuring that our schools are safe havens are a priority for my administration. Our students deserve to learn and grow in a place that is safe. And our parents deserve to know that for a moment their kids step on the school bus, they are protected from danger."

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SSHE gives universities the power to reduce distance education credits

by Elisabeth Navarra
Clarion Call News Writer

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has given Clarion University the power to reduce the tuition rate for all distance education classes.

As of now, the University has yet to put that power into use.

In early July, the SSHE Board of Governors said that all 14 state-owned universities can reduce the tuition on distance education classes. According to Dr. Arthur Acton, dean of Clarion University's Venango campus in Oil City, "As of the moment, all classes are at the same rate (as last academic year)."

Distance education classes are conducted through interactive video. They are classes in which the students and instructor are not in the same location while the class is being conducted. "It's a real time interaction," Acton said. The classes involved the use of videotape, cable television or correspondence courses.

The motive behind offering distance education classes, Acton said, is to "offer classes at remote locations where we couldn't afford to send an instructor." Right now, there are 10 courses being offered with five more added in the spring. Last year, approximately 400 Clarion students were enrolled in distance

education classes.

Currently, the students enrolled in these classes pay the same per-credit rate as students that attend classes on campus. Pennsylvania residents pay \$144 per credit for all undergraduate courses. They pay \$193 per credit for graduate courses. All non-Pennsylvania residents pay \$368 a credit for undergraduate courses and \$346 for graduate courses.

Rates for nonresidents could change if the new policy is adopted. They could pay as little as \$147 a credit for some classes. The policy also allows university presidents to make a proposal to SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick in which rates for Pennsylvania residents could be lowered for some classes.

The reason for adopting the new policy is simple. "As the opportunities for distance education continue to expand, we want our institutions to be able to successfully compete for students," McCormick said.

Dr. Acton said that the policy "enables us to compete more effectively with other universities."

In order to reduce the tuition rate for some of the distance education classes, a request would have to come from the distance education department itself.

According to Vice President for Finance and Administration Dr. Heather Haberaecker, "We would

have to have a specific request made through Art Acton (director of the distance education program)."

No proposal has come out of the department thus far.

Lower rates

The State System of Higher Education has given its 14 universities the power to reduce the cost of credits for distance education courses.

Non-PA residents
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Under the new plan:
Non-resident students could pay as little as \$147 a credit

New radiological sciences degree being offered at Venango campus

by Elisabeth Navarra
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Starting this fall, students at Clarion University have another career opportunity from which to choose.

The newest degree added to the curriculum at Venango campus is one in radiological sciences.

An agreement was made between the Venango campus and Northwest Medical Center and agreed upon in March by the Clarion University Council of Trustees. The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors gave their approval to the new program back in April.

According to information from University Relations, radiological sciences is a four-year program that requires 68 credits in general education courses, along with 60 credits of clinical radiological work. That work must be completed at the Northwest Medical Center School of Radiological Technology, which is accredited by the Joint Review Committee on Educational Programs in Radiological Technology (JRCERT).

The program will be implemented in the University's departments of nursing and biology, with most of the courses being offered at the Venango campus because it is near Northwest Medical Center.

Dr. Terry Morrow of the biolo-

gy department said, "The biology department was glad to be a part of the program and we are hopeful it will be a good, productive program for the University."

He said most of the students currently enrolled in the program are at the Venango campus, but that the departments at main campus are prepared to teach students if needed.

The release from the relations office also states that most of the cost for implementing this program will fall on the Medical Center or other participating health facilities which will provide the medical and radiological services, as well as any faculty.

Additional sections of general education courses may be needed to accommodate this program, depending upon the number of students who are enrolled.

Studies have shown that the radiological sciences field has a great opportunity for growth throughout this decade. A 1993 study conducted by the Hospital Council of Western Pennsylvania showed that radiological technology ranked fourth in the number of full-time positions.

Results of the State Plan for Vocational and Applied Technology Education later backed up those findings. That report identified radiological technology as having a projected growth rate of 44.4% during the 1990's.

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MLK Speaker Series begins

Civil Rights author opens 'Eyes' in Clarion

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Assistant Managing Editor

Juan Williams, one of the best known journalists in America, was the opening speaker for the 1998-99 Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee Speaker Series which started Tuesday, September 29, 1998.

Williams is the author "Eyes on the Prize: America's Civil Rights Years 1954-1965." In his book, Williams dares to examine the black and white world of politics and race relations in America.

Williams has been with The Washington Post for 16 years as an editorial writer, columnist, and White House correspondent. He is a guest commentator for CNN's "Crossfire" and ABC's "Nightline."

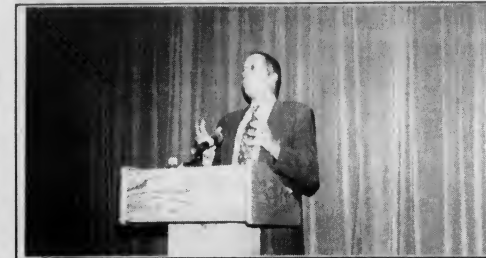
Currently he is under commission to write the authorized biography of the recently retired Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Tuesday's event was opened by Mr. Rogers Laugand, Director of Minority Student Services at Clarion University. He stressed the importance of recognizing the diversity among student leaders and encouraged students to participate actively.

Alvin Slaughter, a senior Communications major, was recognized with the Minority Student of the Month award.

At Tuesday's series, Williams spoke about the historical aspects of the Civil Rights Movement and related it to the present in which students need to demonstrate leadership qualities to promote racial relations.

"Class plays into the racial division and puts strains on you and the leadership of the country," Williams said.



Jolina Giarmita/Clarion Call

Juan Williams spoke to Clarion students on Tuesday, Sept. 29 as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Committee Speaker Series began another year of events.

He compared it to the racial tensions of the 50s, 60s, 70s, and 80s and stressed the need for people to further social justice.

He stressed that in the 1950s, school segregation was ended but segregation in other areas was still a major focus area that would carry itself into the 1960s.

The 1960s brought about a change among young Americans as participation in marches, rallies, and anti-war movements increased.

"The assassination of Kennedy increased minority power and people had a lesser sense of equality among race relations," Williams said.

During the 1970s the depression paved the way for nationwide economic crisis.

"The 1980s brought about a strict change as politics became more conservative and more aggressive toward the minority race," he added.

Williams also said, "The 1990s are spent trying to figure out your role as Americans and the values that are needed to try to move forward."

He went on to add that it is also immigration and class that affect the way people see themselves and the people around them and

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New class makes students multimedia designers

by Wendy Stivers
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students in Dr. Susan Hilton's interactive multimedia class have an enormous task at hand.

They have been selected by the Oil City Heritage Region to design and build a touch-screen informational kiosk system as an economic development tool.

According to Marilyn Black of the Heritage Region, "The system will enable tourists and residents to find out information, past and present, about surrounding areas and the oil heritage system."

The Oil Heritage Region will use these indoor kiosk systems to help tourists and local individuals get news and knowledge of the area, Black said.

The kiosks will be a multimedia format as opposed to one that just provides print information like brochures. The reason for using the multimedia design, Black said, would be used to enable the community to find all of the information possible involving a particular subject. The subjects include everything from lodging and recreation to historical sites, calendar events and museums.

Dr. Hilton's class hopes to be able

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LIFESTYLES

Dave Coleman treats Clarion to a romantic night out

'Dating Doctor' cures Clarion

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Dave Coleman

Have you ever wondered why men never call when they say they will or why women always go to the restroom in groups? Perhaps you are repeatedly dissatisfied with your relationships and do not understand why you continue to move from one disastrous relationship to the next? Whatever the case may be, "Dating Doctor" David Coleman may be the man to turn to for explanations and suggestions concerning this modern-day phenomenon called dating.

In an effort to improve people's social skills and enhance their understanding of relationships, Coleman presented a "Creative Dating" program free to all Clarion students. In this UAB event, he provided a wide variety of dating suggestions, explanations of puzzling behaviors of the opposite sex, and ways people can better understand themselves.

By using candy as a reward, Coleman was able to entice the audience to discuss with one another and address their ques-

Once understanding between people is achieved, Coleman suggests that they become more advanced in their dating skills. To answer the question as to why people repeat poor relationships, he agrees with Richard Doyle in that "We seek out what is familiar to us, and we practice what we become good at." He informed the audience that people are creatures of their own habit and are comfortable around that which they are accustomed to.

Other topics of Coleman's program included unique dating suggestions such as going to a stranger's wedding (he's actually done this), and ways to impress men or women. Be yourself.

Along with performing at over 1,500 campuses, Coleman has written top-selling books including his most recent release *101 Great Dates*. He also writes a weekly syndicated newspaper and magazine column and has made several radio and television appearances.

Coleman has been featured in many publications such as *Glamour* and *USA Today* and has been honored the 1997 Outstanding Lecture Entertainer of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA). *Campus Activities Today* magazine has twice named Coleman the country's best lecturer, and he is a finalist for the 1998 NACA and *Campus Activities Today* lecturer and entertainer of the year.

Coleman uses his own methods and has been happily married for the past thirteen years. He encourages others to become daring and remember the saying from *Parker Lewis Can't Lose*, "If you ask them out, they might go out with you. If you don't ask them out, they'll never go out with you."



George Groff/Clarion Call

Dave Coleman interacts with students at his Creative Dating seminar.

*A.L.F. preview
continued from front
page*

Fried Chicken will sponsor a Kiddies Parade at 6 p.m. The Ambridge High School Steel Drum Ensemble will perform in front of the Courthouse from 7 till 9 p.m. Runa Kuna will be performing in front of the courthouse with traditional music from Latin America. Katherine Farnham, 1989 Miss Teen A.L.F., will be performing at the Captain Loomis Restaurant from 8 till 9 p.m. Karaoke, sponsored by Holiday Inn, will be featured Wednesday night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in front of the courthouse.

On Thursday October 8th, Susan Lowell, a 1998 Children's Choice Book award winning author will speak at Hart Chapel on the Clarion University Campus at 7 p.m. The 4th annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night continues in front of the courthouse featuring Native American dances, songs, and traditions.

On Friday October 9th Bruce Weaver and Friends, a ventriloquist act, will be performing from 11 a.m. to 12 noon at the Clarion Free Library. Susan Lowell will be signing books from 11 a.m. till 12 noon at the Clarion Free Library. Farmers and Crafters day will be held in downtown Clarion from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. The event which is sponsored by Wolf's Den Restaurant, Camping Resort, and Bed and Breakfast features over 250 crafters selling their wares. The Cultural Music Fest continues with Highland Bag Pipers of Grove City and Runa Kuna, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. along Main Street. The Jock-Ular Juggler will be performing twice in front of the Courthouse at 1 and 3 p.m. The night will be concluded with the TCI teen dance from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. outside of the Courthouse.

On Saturday the festivities are kicked off with the ever popular A.L.F. parade featuring floats from various organizations here on campus and from the community. The parade will also feature the Clarion University Homecoming court. The Clarion University Golden Eagles will host Edinboro at 2:00 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Autumn Leaf Festival wins International award

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The International Festival and Events Association recently awarded Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival with two Pinnacle awards. The Autumn Leaf Festival won third place in the Grand Pinnacle category and second place for Best Overall Merchandising Program.

After being awarded the grand prize the Autumn Leaf Festival was also honored by receiving a front page story in this past Friday's Wall Street Journal.

Clarion Area Chamber of Business & Industry, the organizer of the event, Executive Director Karen M. Pope was among the representatives in Denver for the Autumn Leaf Festival. Pope stated, "I'm so overwhelmed, it's such an honor to be competing against the big companies." "The award goes to the whole community, the university and all the sponsors."

The contest drew 1,200 entries from 121 different event organizations from around the world. Clarion was one of the smallest in relation to the size of the community and to the size of the budget, but in spite of it's size the Autumn Leaf Festival drew more people than some of the bigger festivals. According to Pope, the festival had an attendance of half a million people last year.

Pope also said that the Pinnacle awards were a chance to gain world wide recognition for the community and the festival, and also a great chance to gain new ideas and suggestions from other communities.

As for the success of A.L.F. Pope said, "It makes you feel good after all the hours the chamber and volunteers put into the festival. It makes it feel worthwhile."

Former Miss Teen A.L.F.

Katherine Farnham to perform during A.L.F.

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

Katherine Farnham, a former Miss Teen A.L.F. will be performing on Wednesday October 7 at Mr. T's Nightclub, in the Captain Loomis Inn. Miss Farnham's act will feature songs from her CD *For The Love Of It All* as well as pop, jazz and blues favorites. Audiences in Clarion will hear her new material to be featured on an upcoming solo release

Miss Farnham, who won Miss Teen A.L.F. in 1989, is also a 1991 Clarion Area High School graduate and a 1996 summa cum laude graduate of Boston's Berklee College of Music. She currently resides in Miami Beach, Fla., where she performs locally and is



Katherine Farnham

a faculty member of the Sdoia-Satz Music Institute.

She just returned from a mini-tour in Boston where she appeared at Ryles Jazz Club in Cambridge and made several appearances for local television and radio.

Farnham will also be appearing at the Clarion Rotary Club's luncheon on October 5 and will present two in-store shows at Scarlett's Garden in Cranberry Mall on October 10, from 1:00 till 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 till 8:30 p.m.

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Don't Forget The Ketchup

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Where is the American economy headed? Should we be nervous? Will the Stock Market crash? Will we lose our jobs and our life savings and our homes? Will we ultimately have to ward off starvation by eating our household pets?

Hold it! Let's calm down! There is NO reason for that kind of thinking! Sure, the economy has been on a "roller coaster" of late, but let's consider the reassuring words of Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan in his recent speech before the Association of People Before Whom Alan Greenspan Gives Speeches.

"This is merely a temporary economic slump," Greenspan stated, adding, "everybody should get some dogs."

So there is absolutely nothing to worry about, except for the eerie parallels between our current economic circumstances and those surrounding the big Stock Market crash that led to the Great Depression:

EERIE PARALLEL NO. 1: The big Stock Market crash occurred in 1929. The year that we are currently in, according to a majority of leading economists, is 1998. Both of these years start with exactly the same two digits, in exactly the same order. Coincidence?

EERIE PARALLEL NO. 2:



Alan Greenspan gave exactly the same speech in 1929.

EERIE PARALLEL NO. 3: President Lincoln had a secretary named "Kennedy." President Kennedy had a secretary named "Lincoln." Incredibly, neither of these presidents had an intern named "Lewinsky."

So perhaps there is, indeed, cause for alarm. To help us better understand the situation, let's analyze the current economic picture by making up questions and then answering them:

Q. Why has the U.S. economy been so strong in recent years?

A. The key is the software industry, which employs many highly educated, well-paid workers to (a) design software and then (b) try to figure out how come it doesn't work.

Q. And that makes the economy strong?

A. No. Software actually HURTS the economy, because at any given time two-thirds of the American work force is on hold

waiting for Technical Support. What makes the economy strong is that, while waiting, these workers drink billions of gallons of specialty coffees costing upwards of \$3.49 per cup. Our LATTE industry alone dwarfs General Motors.

Q. So what's the problem?

A. The problem is Asia, a large land mass located near Hawaii. Asia is having a severe currency crisis caused by the fact that the Asians suddenly realized that a lot of their currency has funny names such as the "baht," the "kip," the "Yinggit" and the "Vietnamese currency whose name we can't print in the newspaper but you should look it up in the encyclopedia and then imagine the endless stream of hilarious jokes you'd be making if you were a tourist in Vietnam."

Q. Why does the Asian economic crisis pose such a serious threat to America?

A. Because Asia is where TV sets come from.

Q. Can't we just make our own TV sets?

A. Ha ha! The only person still alive who remembers anything about the era when Americans could actually build a working television is a 92-year-old retired Motorola employee named Horace M. Sneed, who, when asked recently how to make a TV set, said, quote, "You need 12 foot of stout walnut."

Q. Are you going to get many letters from irate humor-impaired animal-lovers chastising you for making a joke about eating dogs?

A. Yes.

Q. What will these letters say?

A. They will say: "Mr. Barry, I, personally, am unusually intelligent and therefore capable of realizing that you were attempting to be satirical, but many of your readers, particularly impressionable young people, will, as a direct result of your column, eat their dogs."

Q. What about this "Year 2000"

Music Review

Sunny Day Real Estate returns after 3 year hiatus with a new album

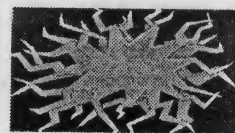
by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

History has shown that bands that break up and reunite or undergo major personnel shifts have not fared well in the post-break period. Squeeze was the quintessential new wave act, but after a brief hiatus, were nothing more than a slickly polished pop band. The Specials invented two-tone ska, but are considered a joke nowadays; and not a good one.

It seems that Sunny Day Real Estate is the exception to that rule. After releasing two groundbreaking and rabidly popular (at least within the college music community) albums, singer Jeremy Enigk found Christianity, and the other half found Dave Grohl, and the perfectly average Foo Fighters were born.

Now Sunny Day has found new life, and their third disc, *How It Feels To Be Something On*, does not disappoint. The three-year break seems to have had no effect on them whatsoever, adverse or otherwise. True, it is their best album yet, but that can be attributed more to the fact that this is the strongest set of songs they've had yet. It is rather short, with 10 songs clocking in at 45 minutes, but that does not stop it from being a tour de force of emo-core rock.

As always, Jeremy Enigk is the centerpiece, with his croaky voice belting out dejected couplets as the guitars and drums cascade around him. He doesn't just demand your attention, he nearly dares you not to devote every ounce of your being to hanging on his every word. His voice is almost otherworldly; and it wouldn't be an overstatement



to say that Enigk is one of the best vocalists the rock world has seen within the past decade. Enigk has his own brand of depravity, and he hands out the gloom in generous dollops on *How It Feels...* Enigk loves to churn out lyrics concerning human relationships, told mostly with heart-wrenching melancholy. He touches ground on everything from personal depression to dissipated love and social rejection. The disc has already garnered comparisons to Radiohead, which is not just hype. *How It Feels...* sounds remarkably like *The Bends*-era Radiohead.

Their sound has remained unchanged from *Diary* and the self-titled sophomore album, for the most part. The unrefined guitars, tight rhythms, and minimalist production are still there, but the noticeable change is that the arrangements are significantly more sophisticated. Sunny Day comes across as much more resigned here, as the anger is kept in check. *How It Feels...* comes at the song's sketches in the past tense, with Enigk realizing that events cannot be changed. It does make the album a downer, but also incredibly cathartic.

If anything, Enigk has slid even deeper into the depths of his tortured self, with his increasingly morose and somber lyrics. On "Two Promises," he sings "Long days caught in his room, trapped in the gloom of a dying light." It's an incredibly gothic line, and representative of the whole album's tone. Thankfully though, the monolithic *How It Feels...* is not terminally dreary, as the occasional ray of light breaks through the overcast sky of the album.

That's actually a good analogy for the state of emo-core today, with many a sub-par band, and the occasional diamond in the rough popping up, i.e. Hum, Sunny Day. When you have pearls like that, though, that's all you need. On my five star rating system, *How It Feels To Be Something On* gets four.

Calendar of Events

Today

- AIDS Awareness month
- Small Business Development Center seminar, "Interviewing, Hiring, Training, and Developing Employees," Days Inn, Clarion, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Blues Traveler tickets will be on sale at the Gemmell Info desk until the day of the concert

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Secondary education "Block Workshop," Gemmell Multi-purpose Room, 8 a.m. - noon
- Admissions Day, Hart Chapel, 9 a.m.
- Tennis vs. California, Campbell Hall Courts, 3:30 p.m.
- Credit/no record ends at 4 p.m.
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg Tournament
- "Herps Alive" reptile show and presentation, Rhoades Center, Venago Campus, Oil City, 8 p.m.
- Faculty recital, Paula Amrod, piano, Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

- ALF WEEK
- Football at Slippery Rock, 2 p.m.
- Cross country at Lehigh
- Volleyball at East Stroudsburg Tournament
- Archery season opens
- Sunday
- ALF WEEK
- Autorama, Main Street noon-5 p.m.
- Pure Gold 6 till 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium, fireworks sponsored by Eatn' Park afterwards

Monday

- ALF WEEK
- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8) 3:30 p.m.



Holiday Inn, noon

- Tennis vs. Gannon 3:30 p.m.
- Golf at Allegheny Invitational
- Volleyball at Slippery Rock, 7 p.m.
- 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night, Clarion County Courthouse, featuring Ambridge High School Steel Drum Ensemble, 7-9 p.m.
- Career symposium for minority students, 250 Gemmell Complex, 7:30 p.m.
- Intramural 1 on 1 Basketball Roster due Oct 13
- Intramural Challenge course Roster due Oct 13
- Intramural Horseshoe Pitching Roster due Oct 13

Wednesday

- ALF WEEK
- Northwest PA AIDS Alliance conference, "Providing Home Health Care for People with HIV/AIDS," Days Inn, Meadville, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night, Clarion County Courthouse, featuring Runa Kuna, traditional Latin America music, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
- Leadership Development Series, 250-252 Gemmell Complex, 7 p.m.
- Speech Communication and Theatre political movie series and discussion, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Hart Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
- Katherine Farnham, Captain Loomis restaurant 8-9 p.m.
- UAB Residence Hall Lobby Judging 9 p.m.

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Darrell Hammond

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Hammond is best known for his impressions of Bill Clinton, Ted

Koppel, Jesse Jackson, Richard Dreyfuss, Jay Leno and Phil Donahue. Hammond has been praised by the media for his dead-on impression of the President before several thousand people.

His television credits include NBC's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," MTV, Showtime, Comedy Central, VH1, and "Late Show with David Letterman."

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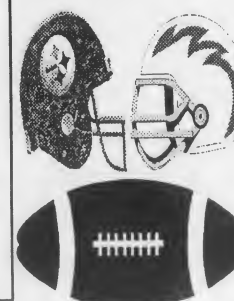
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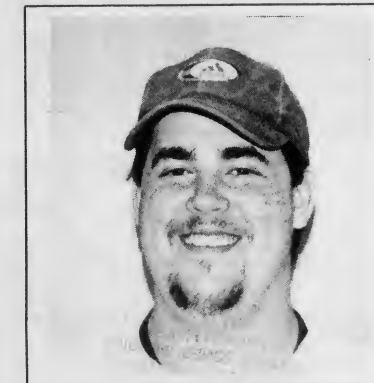
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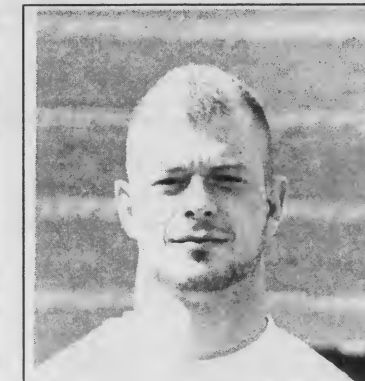
Tom Zenewicz, Senior, Management.
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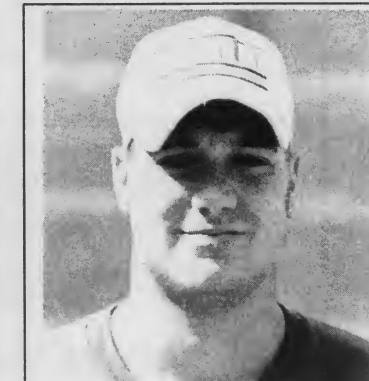
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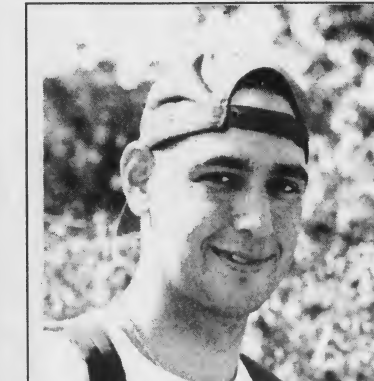
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Justin M. Ezyk, Senior, Communication
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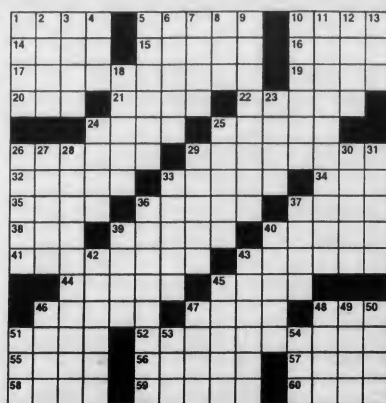


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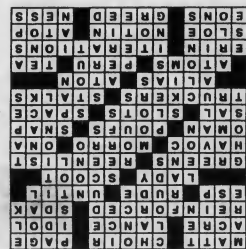
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Thanks for wasting away in margaritaville with us ΘΧ! We had an awesome time! You can mix us a few any time! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta

To the sisters of ΔΖ thanks for the great mixer. ΘΧ

To our Dream Girl Maggie, we appreciate all you have done for us. We wish you the best this semester. Love, ΘΧ

To ΔΦΕ, Paybacks were definitely worth it. Thanks for a great mixer. The brothers of Sigma Pi

Congratulations to Mark, Phil, and Adam. Welcome to the best. Your ΣΠ brothers

Congratulations to our new associate members: Marilyn, Katie, Melissa, Kerri, Dawn, Holly, Jessa, Stephanie, Angie, Leah, Christina, Jenna, Jen, Callie, Shelley, and Stacey. Love your future sisters of ΔΦΕ

To the brothers of ΣΠ, Revenge was never so sweet. Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ΔΦΕ

To Brandon, Tom, Mike, and Larry, congratulations on becoming brothers of KΔP. We are happy we can call you our brothers. Your brothers of KΔP

To Shawn, Kernen, Matt, Chris, and Rob, congratulations on becoming associate members of KΔP. The brothers of KΔP

Congratulations to Jill and Heather on your engagements! Love your ΦΣΣ sisters

Theta Xi, thanks for a great mixer. We'll twist with you anytime! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to Kylene Falvo, our new member. Love, your future ΦΣΣ sisters

ΘΕ would like to thank the sisters of ΦΣΣ for a great mixer. Twister with you is always a new experience.

Sigma Tau Gamma, thanks for another great mixer. Our money was well spent! Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to the new associate members of Alpha Sigma Tau: Taushia, Heidi, Tammy B., Jen, Tracey, Jenna, Tammy H., Jennie, Kristen, Sarah, Danielle, and Brooke. Love the sisters of AET

Happy 20th birthday Aimee and Rachel! Love AET

KΔP, I hope the semester is going well for everyone! Congratulations Ryan, Dave, and Shawn on being chosen for the Homecoming court. Also, congratulations to the new associate members on choosing the best fraternity! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole

ΘΧ, Bowling was awesome! Our float is going to be great! Love, ΘΦΑ

Leanne Marie Havelly, The countdown continues: 14 days to go. Wow! You're almost as old as me! Love, your older and wiser little

Good Luck this Saturday against Slippery Rock, Justin, Pete, Drew, Donnie, Ryan, Flora, and Coach Watts. Love, your brothers of ΣΤΤ

PERSONALS

Dougie and Morrow (Meatheads), Thank God for "friends in low places"! You're "two of a kind"! Thanks for taking us to see Garth! You rock! Love, Lisa and Brooke

To the Call staff, You guys are doing wonderful - here's to a great semester! Love, The Chief

Matty, Is Captain Hook gonna get smart and fluffy this weekend? Good luck!

Nikki-Noodle, Despite the wierdos that I "wined" about, it was a great weekend and it will "always be on my mind." You are the greatest! Love, Kristen

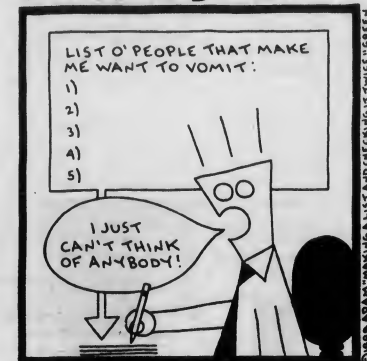
To the girls of the 5th floor Wilk, even though you "replaced" me, I still love you. Call me we'll "hang." Love, Jeff

Pip and Chesty, I want a rematch, we'll have wrestlemania again next week. Skip

It is impossible to tame the pony, but try if you dare.

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DAVE
by David Miller



SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

PSAC-West play kicks off this week with the Golden Eagles paying a visit to defending champion Slippery Rock. Read what's in store for Clarion this week.

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The PSAC-West may be the strongest it has ever been. Everyone seems to be a contender.

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The Clarion tennis team has a pair of home matches coming up. Friday, the netters will host PSAC rival California at 3:30 p.m.

The team will then be in action Tuesday for a non-conference affair with Gannon.

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The golf team is heading into October with a great deal of momentum. The linksters were in Edinboro last week for the Edinboro Fall Shootout, placing fifth.

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Clarion cross country team will host the PSAC championships Oct. 31 at Mayfield Golf Course. Until that time, the Golden Eagles are busy winning meets.

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QUOTABLES

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--Clarion head volleyball coach Jodi Burns.

"We're off to a good start."

--Clarion head cross country coach Pat Mooney.

Late score lifts Eagles past Kutztown

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Dan Stout caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Chris Weibel with 22 seconds showing on the clock to lift the Golden Eagles to a 23-16 win at Kutztown Saturday.

The win improved Clarion's record to 2-2 on the season, while the Golden Bears suffered their first loss of the year and stand at 2-1.

The clinching score capped a seven-play, 63-yard drive that got underway after Kutztown tied the score at 16-16 with 2:17 left to play.

During the drive, Weibel hooked up with wide receiver Alvin Slaughter on three occasions to account for 40 yards.

Although the offense came through in the waning moments of the contest, much of the credit for the win can go to the Golden Eagle defense. After allowing an average of 36 points per game in their first three outings, the Eagle defense clamped down in the second half against Kutztown, allowing only three points.

"We broke it down and they had 13 plays in which they gained 291 yards of their total offense," said Luke. "They ran 65 plays. So what that tells us is that defensively we need to get better at taking



George Groff/Clarion Call

A pack of Millersville players gets tied up trying to stop Alvin Slaughter Sept. 12.

away the big play. In the first half we gave them the big play, but in the second half we didn't give them the big play. That's something we need to continue to get better at. The big play is what's hurting us."

The Bears opened the scoring in the first period with a 1-yard

touchdown run by Vincent Jamison. Clarion knotted the game early in the second quarter when a Weibel pass found its way into the hands of Slaughter for a 3-yard strike.

However, that's when Kutztown came up with a big play to retake the lead. Running back Emneko

Sweeney darted for a 91-yard touchdown to put the hosts ahead 13-7. The conversion would fail, keeping the margin at six points.

Clarion managed to cut the lead to 13-10 on a Frank VanWert field goal, but not before the Eagles made a pair of costly mistakes.

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Clarion University volleyball glides into midseason

By Matt Jolles
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 1998 volleyball season has been one of ups and downs.

However, after two hard losses to Lock Haven and Edinboro, the Golden Eagles are only looking up.

Clarion posted a 20-19 overall record last season, but it was good for a 7-3 standing in the PSAC-West.

"The Western Division is one of the toughest divisions to play in, and Clarion is much tougher than they sometimes look," said Edinboro head coach Lynn Theehs.

Led by four senior captains (Christy Boes, Jaime Mars, Jamie

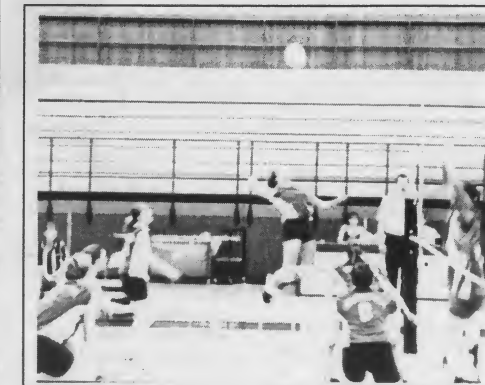
Soboleski, and 1997 All-American Tracy Barnett) along with six returning starters, the Golden Eagles are looking to contend for the title.

The season took a turn at the beginning as CUP tried to come together but dropped two tough games to Allegheny and Saginaw Valley, but a 3-1 victory over Allegheny gave them hope. The Golden Eagles, only a few hours after their first victory, would then lose to Alma, placing them at 1-3.

Clarion opened its home season Sept. 8 and quickly decided to make a run at the PSAC title by knocking off IUP in three straight.

Sporting a hopeful 2-4 record,

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George Groff/Clarion Call

The Eagles venture to East Stroudsburg Friday.

Eagles look to ground Rockets at the launching pad

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

October may be less than a week old, but the 1998 football season hits full throttle this Saturday when the Golden Eagles travel to face Slippery Rock in a battle of the last two PSAC-West champions.

The Eagles (2-2) have upset on their minds against the defending champion Rockets, who stand at 3-1 and hold the No. 12 spot in this week's NCAA Division II poll.

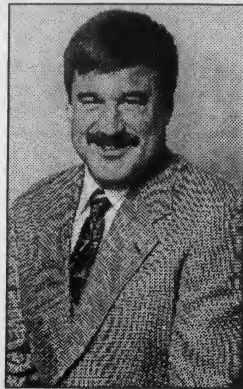
However, Clarion will play the role of underdog, as Slippery Rock returns the core of last year's national quarterfinalist squad.

"This is the first game in the PSAC-West," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "If you want to win your conference you have to win your conference games. From that standpoint it's very important. (A win) could give us a lot of momentum and an emotional lift."

The Rockets have posted three convincing wins following a season-opening 39-10 loss at Division I-AA South Florida Sept. 5. After falling to South Florida, which will make the jump to Division I-A status as a member of Conference USA in 2001, Slippery Rock edged West Virginia Wesleyan, 28-14, before routing Fairmont State, 52-7, and East Stroudsburg, 44-9.

At East Stroudsburg Saturday, the Rockets took advantage of three Warrior turnovers in the fourth period to put 24 points on the board and break open what was a close game.

The Eagles will be certain to break out last year's game film in preparation for SRU. The Rockets defeated Clarion 28-7 behind the backfield combination of Rick Magulick and Stan Kennedy, who combined to rush for 257 yards. Both are power runners who would go on to surpass the 1,000-yard mark for the season.



Malen Luke

Not much has changed in the Rocket backfield this year, as Magulick has 346 yards on 62 carries and Kennedy has 283 stripes on 51 totes. Slowing the Rocket running attack is a must if the Golden Eagles are to be successful.

"It's really no secret what they want to do," said Luke. "They'll run the ball and run the ball to get you geared up to stop the run, then they'll play-action pass (fake handoff then pass). Their offensive line is so huge that you have to commit eight guys to stopping the run and that leaves you in single coverage on their receivers. For us to have an opportunity, we have to play well versus the run. I don't think we can stop them completely, but we have to contain them."

However, stopping the Rocket ground game may only be half the battle for the Golden Eagles, as sophomore quarterback Randy McKavish presents a multi-dimensional threat for defenses. McKavish, who also plays basketball for the Rockets, was named the PSAC "Offensive Player of the Year" as a freshman last season. This year, McKavish has completed 28 of 65 passes for 471 yards and six touchdowns. Also a smart runner, McKavish has 95 rushing yards on 15 tries.

"When the receivers are covered, he'll pull the ball down and

run around back there," said Luke. "There are times, too, that when they call a play-action pass, he has a run/pass option. Scheme-wise you have to contain him and keep him in the pocket."

"We want to be able to force them to throw more than they want to, but at the same time we have to keep (McKavish) inside the pocket so he can't get outside and run around. There will be times when he gets outside of the pocket and runs. He's a good player. We just can't let him do that a lot."

The receiving corps will be led by flanker Larry Wilson (11 grabs, 167 yards, 3 TDs), H-back Scott Whipple (7 catches, 99 yards), and wideout D.J. Flick (6 receptions, 161 yards, 3 TDs).

Slippery Rock is also solid on the defensive side of the ball, ranking No. 1 in the conference in scoring defense (17.3 points per game) while permitting only 268.5 yards per game.

Pre-season All-American Matt Kinsinger has 15 tackles and three sacks this season lining up at the noseguard position.

Working in Clarion's favor this week will be the strength of past opponents. Although the Rockets have lined up with a I-AA team in South Florida and a quality team in West Virginia Wesleyan, their first four opponents don't stack up to Clarion's early-season opposition. Clarion has faced defending I-AA national champion Youngstown State, PSAC-East favorite Millersville, WVIAC champ Shepherd, and Kutztown.

"I hope it's to our advantage that we've played some better competition," said Luke. "When they get some big plays, our kids aren't going to get down on themselves. The advantage is that when they make big plays our kids will be able to put it to rest and focus on the next play."

Looking to future opponents, the Rockets will face No. 2 IUP the week after they face the Eagles. Slippery Rock will need to avoid looking past Clarion.

Those on hand at Slippery Rock's N. Kerr Thompson Stadium Saturday are certain to be treated to a hard-fought game. Rocket head coach George Mihalik expects no different.

"We have tremendous respect for Clarion," said Mihalik. "Our games have always been hard fought no matter who's up or down, and I certainly expect that same type of game this week."

Week Five Scouting Report



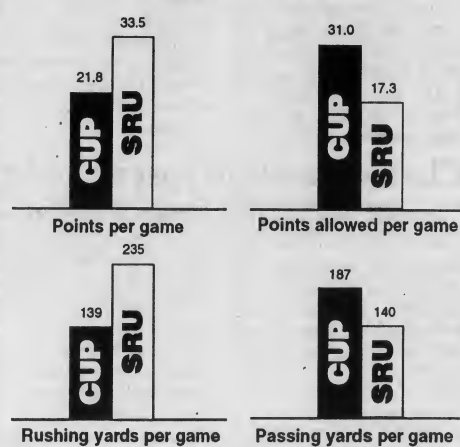
VS.



Clarion (2-2) Slippery Rock (3-1)

Where: N. K. Thompson Stadium (10,000), Slippery Rock
When: Saturday, 2 p.m. Radio: C 93 (92.7 FM)
Weather: Partly Cloudy, High 55-65.
Series: Slippery Rock leads 31-22-3
Last meeting: 1997; Slippery Rock won 28-7

1998 Numbers



Clarion Time of Possession

"Clarion's offense can strike at any time with (Chris) Weibel at quarterback and with (Alvin) Slaughter as a receiver or on special teams. Weibel has tremendous poise at quarterback. Defensively, Clarion plays an aggressive, attacking defense and tries to create a lot of confusion and mistakes. We're also really concerned about Clarion's special

teams. Slaughter can change the momentum at any time on a punt or kickoff return. But then you look at the punt blocks (against Shepherd) and other ways Clarion can hurt you and you know you better be prepared for anything. For fans who come to the game, they will certainly see all three phases of the game this week."

Runners picking up the pace

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Clarion University cross country coach Pat Mooney, who has improved the men's and women's teams on a yearly basis, is very happy with the start of the 1998 season.

"We're off to a good start," said Mooney. "The team did a great job of getting their summer mileage in and it has also shown in the first two meets. The women's team has a chance to place in the top five in the PSACs, while the men are hoping to move up from their 10th-place ending in 1997."

The men's team placed a 10th at PSACs and 19th at the regionals. Leading the women's team in 1998 are co-captains Roxanne Wilson and Maureen Long.

Wilson, a senior, is Clarion's top runner. She placed 24th at the PSAC meet last year. She placed 24th at the PSACs with a time of 20:18, then placed 22nd at Regionals, finishing in 20:08. Long, meanwhile, placed 38th at

PSACs (20:48) and 57th at Regionals (21:04).

But the Eagles have six additional runners who can "run with the pack" and turn in solid finishes every time out. They include Daria Diaz, Kelly Null, Brigitte Laflin, Kristie Runk, Laurie Young, and Wendy Kengor. Diaz was 44th at PSACs (20:52) in 1997 and 37th at Regionals (20:38). Null placed 54th at PSACs (21:15) and Laflin was 43rd at PSACs (20:51) and 70th at Regionals (21:19).

Already in 1998, the Eagles were fourth at the Cal Invitational and won the Slippery Rock Invitational. Wilson and Null were 11th and 12th respectively at Cal, while Null was second, Laflin third, Long fourth, and Runk fifth at Slippery Rock.

"We're excited about the 1998 season," said Mooney. "Our team runs well together and should have a great season."

The men's team is captained by Jon Fox. Fox was 79th at PSACs last year and finished 133rd at Regionals.

Also ready to run are newcomer Ean King and veterans John Copley and Mark Trzyna. King is a talented freshman, while Copley ran last year and is looking to step up. Trzyna placed 63rd at PSACs and was 157th at Regionals. Also ready to make strong contributions are John Sherry, Gregg Wade, Colin McGlone, and Jason Bochart.

In 1998, Clarion has finished seventh at the Cal Invitational and second at Slippery Rock. King was eighth at Cal (28:58) and Fox 21st with a 29:43 clocking. King was sixth and Fox seventh at SRU.

"Our top runners are doing a quality job thus far," stated Mooney. "At PSACs and Regionals, we'll be looking for a few guys to step up and run their best races. If we do that, we can improve on our 10th-place PSAC finish from 1997."

NOTES: The women's team is currently ranked seventh in the region ... Clarion will host the PSACs Oct. 31 at Mayfield Golf Course.

Clarion travels to East Stroudsburg this weekend

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Clarion traveled to Mercyhurst for matches with conference rival Lock Haven, Juniata, and host Mercyhurst. The Golden Eagles again played with heart, but fell upon tough times. They ventured to conference rival California with a 3-5 record only to be handed loss number six.

"The girls have the talent and the ability to win, they just need to know when to turn it on," says Clarion head coach Jodi Burns. "Unfortunately we're doing it too late in matches."

One week later the Golden Eagles got it.

The traveled to the University of

Charleston for a two-day event that featured Wheeling Jesuit, PSAC rival Edinboro, Queens College, and Mount Olive. Clarion jumped to 6-7 by posting an impressive 3-1 record. The Golden Eagles outlasted Wheeling Jesuit (3-2), bowed to Edinboro (3-0), and then turned around to hand shutouts to Queens and Mt. Olive.

"We just did what we had to do, and that was win," says outside hitter Ali Graham. "Now we have to focus on the rest of the season."

However, the Golden Eagles have had some tough times in the past two weeks as they have been defeated by Lock Haven and Edinboro, falling to 6-9 overall

and 1-3 in the PSAC-West.

"It's too early to decide who is going to win the division," says senior outside hitter Jaime Mars. "But we are in a tough spot now and we have to deal with it."

The Golden Eagles return to action Friday and Saturday when they venture to the East Stroudsburg Tournament, before visiting Slippery Rock Tuesday. The Golden Eagles will not play in Tiffin Gym again until Oct. 20 against California.

Clarion's top offensive performer last week was Barnett, who slammed seven spikes Tuesday against Edinboro. Jamie Soboleski placed four aces and assisted 15 points against the Fighting Scots.



George Groff/Clarion Call

California and Gannon will visit Clarion for matches.

Eagle netters show promise

By Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Slippery Rock overthrew the Clarion women's tennis team 6-3 Thursday, Oct. 24.

Lori Berk-Sabatose is a former Clarion netter who has returned this year to undertake the position of head women's tennis coach. With only two returning starters, a 1-11 record, and two matches left in the season, Sabatose is proud of her fall roster. Sabatose is looking forward to the PSAC tournament in Erie Oct. 17-18 so the young team members can show how much they have improved and learned this season.

Against Slippery Rock, senior co-captain Amy Shaffer and freshman Bethany Melnick were

each victorious in singles competition.

In doubles action, junior co-captain Rachel Link and sophomore Kylee Johnson fought to a victory over the Rockets. Although the match lasted an hour and a half, which is slightly long for a doubles match, aggressive, strong, and consistent play helped the women achieve victory. Freshmen LaDonna Dunlevy and Tracy Heim experienced a tough loss following a tiebreaker. Coach Sabatose said the doubles pair of Dunlevy and Heim "played great together."

The women's tennis team will be backhanding again on the courts of Clarion University Friday against California and Tuesday against Gannon.

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Division II Individual Leaders Sept. 26	
Rushing offense leaders	
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2. Murphey, Central Wash.	189.5
3. Beane, Shepard	182.7
4. Variance, N.M. Highlands	173.0
5. Meyer, Bemidji St.	172.5
6. Thompson, Edinboro	150.3
7. Gray, Western N.M.	148.7
8. Bryant, Merrimack	145.0
9. Raneck, South Dakota St.	140.0
10. Sweeney, Kutztown	137.7
Total offense leaders	
1. Folmar, Millersville	319.3
2. Fox, Grand Valley St.	311.3
3. McGuffey, Northern Colo.	310.8
4. Larkin, Bentley	296.0
5. Tollie, Northwood	284.5
6. Brown, Midwestern St.	278.5
7. Mitros, West Chester	277.3
8. Perez, Glenville St.	264.5
9. Goetti, Winona St.	260.3
10. Greisen, NW Mo. St.	256.5

Scoring Offense Leaders	
1. Shay, Emporia St.	18.0
2. Murphy, Central Wash.	15.0
3. Paddyfote, Concord	13.5
4. Miles, NW Mo. St.	13.5
5. Variance, N.M. Highlands	12.5
6. Thompson, Edinboro	12.0
7. Dumas, Southern Conn.	12.0
8. Phillips, West. Alabama	12.0
9. Mader, Neb.-Keamey	12.0
10. Hawkins, Carson-Newman	12.0
11. Duerr, Moorhead St.	12.0
12. Slaughter, CLARION	9.0

Pass receptions per game

1. Ingram, West Chester	10.3
2. Thornton, Virginia St.	10.0
3. Scott, Millersville	9.0
4. Mitchell, Minn. St.-Mank.	8.8
5. Niskanen, Stony Brook	8.5
6. Hinton, Glenville St.	8.3
7. Thompson, Virginia St.	7.8
8. Lelko, Bloomsburg	7.5
9. Giovingo, Ark.-Montice	7.5
10. Nicewarmer, WV Wesleyan	7.3

10. DeBrito, Bentley	7.3
12. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	7.0
12. Fairbanks, Western Wash.	7.0
12. Trent, Fairmont St.	7.0
Receiving yards per game	
1. Grant, American Int'l	151.3
2. Scott, Millersville	146.3
3. Thompson, Virginia St.	141.0
4. Gilmore, Midwestern St.	126.0
5. SLAUGHTER, CLARION	125.0
6. Mitchell, Minn. St.-Mank.	122.5
7. Ingram, West Chester	116.8
8. Niskanen, Stony Brook	116.5
9. South, Adams St.	115.0
10. Nicewarmer, WV Wes.	113.0

Division II Poll Sept. 28

1. Northern Colorado	2. Indiana, Pa.
3. Central Oklahoma	4. NW Missouri State
5. North Alabama	6. Grand Valley State
7. UC Davis	8. Carson-Newman
9. North Dakota	10. West Texas A&M
11. Emporia State Kansas	12. Slippery Rock
13. Fort Valley State	14. Eastern New Mexico
15. Southern Arkansas	16. Saginaw Valley State
17. Central Missouri State	18. (tie) Nebraska-Omaha
19. Albany State	20. Chadron State

Northeast Regional Ranking

1. Indiana, Pa.	2. Grand Valley State
3. Slippery Rock	4. Saginaw Valley State
5. Glenville State	6. Ashland
7. West Chester	8. Millersville
9. New Haven	10. Shepherd

CROSS COUNTRY

Division II Poll Sept. 28

Men's Cross Country	
1. South Dakota	2. Adams State
3. Abilene Christian	4. North Dakota State
5. Western State	6. Edinboro
7. Central Missouri State	8. Mankato State
9. Lewis	10. UC-Davis
11. Shippensburg	12. Chico State
13. New Mexico Highlands	14. NW Missouri State
15. East Stroudsburg	16. Fort Hays State
17. Kennesaw State	18. West Georgia
19. Ashland	20. South Dakota State
21. Harding	22. Truman State
23. Hawaii-Hilo	24. Northern Florida
25. Humboldt State	

Women's Cross Country

1. Adams State	2. Edinboro
3. North Dakota State	4. Shippensburg
5. UC-Davis	6. Hillsdale
7. Wisconsin-Parkside	8. Seattle-Pacific
9. North Dakota	10. Indiana, Pa.
11. Fort Lewis	12. Lewis
13. Western State	14. Kennesaw State
15. South Dakota	16. Bloomsburg
17. Mankato State	20. Colorado Springs
21. Northern Florida	22. Northern Colorado
23. NW Missouri State	24. Chico State
25. West Virginia Wesleyan	

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West Virginia.....	Navy
Tennessee.....	Auburn
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Akron.....	Pittsburgh
Arizona State.....	USC
Colorado.....	Oklahoma
Eastern Michigan.....	Kent
Kentucky.....	Arkansas
Arizona.....	Washington
Vikings.....	Packers
Cowboys.....	Redskins
Dolphins.....	Jets
Chargers.....	Colts
Seahawks.....	Chiefs

TIEBREAKER: CLARION at SLIPPERY ROCK Total Points

Call Staff Picks

Nathan Koble	Chris Pfeil	Jason Dambach
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Tennessee	Auburn	Tennessee
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Arizona State	Arizona State	USC
USC	Colorado	Colorado
Eastern Michigan	Eastern Michigan	Kent
Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Washington	Washington	Washington
Packers	Packers	Packers
Cowboys	Cowboys	Redskins
Jets	Jets	Jets
Chargers	Chargers	Colts
Chiefs	Chiefs	Chiefs

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GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Cross Country	Friday	Sat. at Lehigh	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
Golf					at Allegheny Inv.	
Football		at Slippery Rock 2:00 p.m.				
Tennis	at California 3:30 p.m.				vs. Gannon 3:30 p.m.	
Volleyball		at East Stroudsburg Tournament			at Slippery Rock	

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Eagles bitten by injury bug in win over Bears

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With a fourth-and-goal at the Kutztown 1, the Eagles were flagged for a false start.

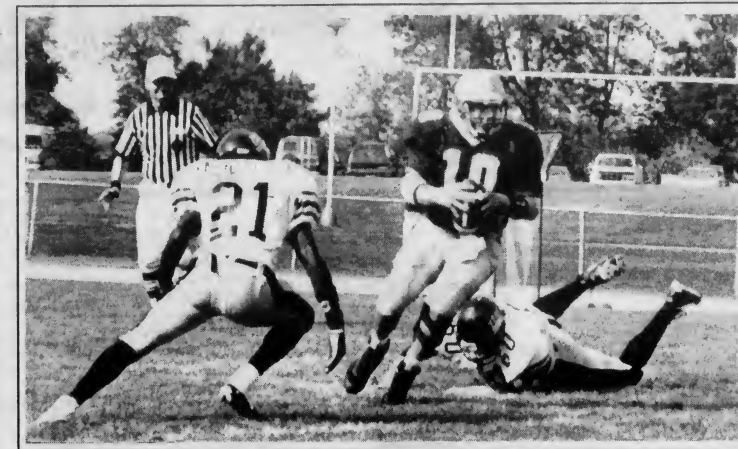
With less than a minute in the first half and Kutztown driving, Clarion safety Brad Geer picked off a Kutztown pass and raced for the end zone. However, Geer coughed the ball up at the Bear 16, turning the ball over to Kutztown.

In the second half, the Golden Eagles took advantage of a Kutztown fumble that was recovered by Clarion's Mike Maguire on the Bear 14. Seven plays later, running back Jamie Sickeri pounded in on a fourth-and-one situation to give Clarion its first lead.

The game then turned into a defensive struggle until late in the fourth period, when the Eagles seized the win.

The win didn't come without a hefty price, however. Cornerback Kevin Charles and center Nick Swiger were both injured and will miss time.

Charles, who was hampered with an ankle injury earlier in the



George Groff/Clarion Call

Chris Weibel (above) and the Clarion passing game will be put to the test this Saturday at No. 12 Slippery Rock. The last time Weibel faced the Rockets in 1996, Clarion rolled to a 54-28 win. Weibel has thrown for 727 yards this season on 99 attempts. The senior has also tossed seven touchdown passes.

season, intercepted a Kutztown pass on the Bears' final offensive play but broke his collarbone in the process. Charles is expected to be out three to five weeks.

Swiger, who has played with a broken hand this season, suffered a knee injury and will miss one week of action.

The Eagles close their road

swing this Saturday when they travel down Interstate 80 to face No. 12 Slippery Rock. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. at N. Kerr Thompson Stadium.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

Flag Football Box Scores

9/23	
Crows 41	Spr. Atom 32
Spaf II 22	T. Chi 5
PH Warr 58	69 Boyz 17

9/24	
S T Blue 39	The Ones 6
S T Grey 28	Crows 12
PH Warr 43	Nation 17
Team KDR "W"	3B "F"

9/28	
Deez Nutz 35	Nation 6
Sworc 30	I 8A Pie 23
Spaf II 48	P & E 18
S T Blue 30	S T Grey 12
Atoms 45	Brawlers 41
The Ones 24	Crows 22

9/29	
Deez Nutz 38	Atoms 3
69 Boyz 55	Bandits 40
Team KDR 35	Sworc 24
S T Blue "W"	Iron City "F"
PH Warr 59	I 8A Pie 23
Redmen "F"	Nation "W"

Volleyball Box Scores

9/24	
Mixed Up 2G	Warriors OG
9/28	
Diggettes 2G	Crazy Girls OG
Chall. 2G	Schem OG
Slackers 2G	Set to Kill 1G
21-Hats "W"	Kamakazis "F"

FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS	won / loss
1. S.T. Gamma Blue	5/0
2. S.T. Gamma Grey	2/2
3. Redmen	0/4
4. P & E Inc.	1/2
5. Atoms	1/4
6. The Other Ones	2/2
7. PH Warriors	6/0
8. Bookstore Bandits	0/2
9. Team KDR	4/0
10. Iron City	1/2
11. Deez Nutz	3/0
12. Spaf II	3/0
13. I 8A Pie	1/2
14. Crows	2/3
15. Sworc	1/2
16. 69 Boyz	1/3
17. The Nation	2/2
18. 3B Brawlers	0/5

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS	won / loss
CO-REC	
1. Bonzai	1/2
2. The Challengers	2/0
3. Smile	0/1
4. Wood St. Warr.	0/3
5. The Slackers	1/0
6. Scheminators	0/1
7. Set to Kill	0/2
8. Mixed Up	5/0
9. Cats & Dogs	0/1
10. Six Pack Attack	1/0
WOMEN'S	
A. Kamakazis	0/2
B. The Diggettes	2/0
C. Crazy Girls	1/2
D. 21-Hats	1/1
E. Vert. Challenged	1/0
MEN'S DIVISION	
1. Crows	0/2
2. Stairdivers	2/0

FIELD GOAL CONTEST RESULTS

JASON DAMBACH has won the 1998 kicking championship. Congratulations Jason!

Golfers fifth at Edinboro Fall Shootout

By J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion golf team kept up its solid play this fall with a fifth-place finish at the Edinboro Fall Shootout at Culbertson Hills in Edinboro.

The field was highlighted by a nationally ranked Allegheny team that took home first place with a total of 300.

The Golden Eagles were led by Shawn Will's 77. Other scores were J.P. Kenney with a 79, Matt Honacki (81), Anthony Tacconelli (82), and freshman Mark Miller with an 84.

With two tournaments to go, the fall average of the team is solid with room for improvement. Shawn Will leads the way with a 77.3 stroke average, followed closely by Tacconelli and Kenney at 78.3.

Matt Honacki has had a solid fall and checks in just below 80 at 79.4.

Look for the team to get even stronger in the last two weeks of the season.

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A ROCKY SEQUEL?

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

Talk about jumping directly into the fire. After splitting four non-division contests, the Golden Eagles travel to Slippery Rock this Saturday to open up their 1998 PSAC-West schedule. The Rockets are one of several strong contenders for the PSAC-West title this year after winning it last season en route to the NCAA Division II quarterfinals.

Of course, Clarion is just two years removed from an NCAA playoff appearance itself.

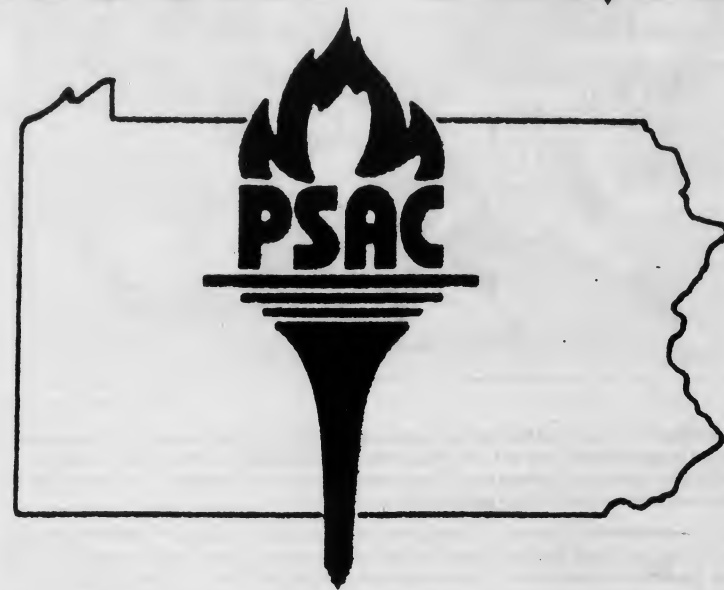
However, PSAC coaches don't seem to feel the Golden Eagles are a legitimate threat to the PSAC title. In their preseason poll, the coaches around the conference predicted fifth-place finish for Clarion out of seven teams in the Western Division.

Certainly, after playing the most demanding non-division schedule of any PSAC-West school, the Eagles are well-prepared to prove the coaches wrong.

Let's take a team-by-team look at the PSAC-West, using the coaches' poll as the order:

Slippery Rock

Clarion fans still talk about the lethal running duo of Steve Witte and Ron DeJudas. Well, the Rockets, who hold down the No. 12 spot in this week's D-II poll, are fortunate to have a similar dynamic duo in senior Rick Magulick and sophomore Stan Kennedy. In 1997, both running backs amassed over 1,100 yards each. Only Bloomsburg ran for



more yards as a team.

Sophomore quarterback Randy McKavish became the first player in PSAC history to win both the "Rookie of the Year" and "Offensive Player of the Year" awards in the same year in the PSAC-West after running up over 2,500 yards of total offense as a freshman.

Nose tackle Matt Kinsinger is a preseason All-American after recording 23 sacks over the past two seasons.

IUP

Just when everyone thought IUP's dynasty was ready to fold, the Indians pulled an ace from their sleeve.

After taking five years off to give professional baseball a try, former Notre Dame quarterback Paul Failla will try to make IUP fans forget about last year's 5-5 season. So far, the Indians are 4-0

and hold a lofty No. 2 ranking in the NCAA poll. Jason Tirado and standout Lewis Hicks provide Failla with a pair of outstanding wideouts, while the offensive line, anchored by tackle Leander Jordan, should make Failla's transition back to football much easier.

The defense is led by All-PSAC cornerback Barry Threats and linebacker Phillip Woods, who led the team last year with a 103 tackles.

Edinboro

Returning 19 starters from 1997, the Fighting Scots are arguably the most experienced team in the PSAC. All 11 starters return on offense, led by senior running back Gerald Thompson, who has rushed for over 2,700 yards in his three seasons. Dangerous wide receiver Quentin Ware-Bey averaged 21.0 yards per catch last sea-

son. quarterback Chris Weibel and big-play wide receiver/return specialist Alvin Slaughter. The defense may be as good as any in the PSAC, led by the linebacking trio of Ryan Presutti, Brett Wiley, and Keith Kochert.

Lock Haven

The Bald Eagles will try to ride the running of Sean Fisher. Fisher ran for 823 yards as a true freshman last year, including a 21-carry, 197-yard effort against Clarion.

California

Quarterback Mike Yurcich returns after missing all of 1997 due to an injury. He'll be aided by the return of four starters on the offensive line. Defensive tackle Jon Bolden returns after leading the team in sacks (6.5) and tackles (81).

PSAC-East

It was just three weeks ago that the Golden Eagles defeated Millersville 38-31 at Memorial Stadium. Clarion's win was considered an upset because the Marauders are the coaches' pick to win the Eastern Division of the PSAC.

What a difference a week made. Millersville stormed back to nip New Haven, the runner-up in D-II a year ago, by a 19-18 count. Last week, the Marauders continued to show why they were the preseason pick in the East by demolishing Edinboro by a 42-7 bulge.

Right behind Millersville is West Chester, which currently holds the No. 7 spot in the D-II Northeast Regional rankings. The Rams will make a trip to face Clarion at Memorial Stadium Oct. 31.

On the other end of the spectrum, the Cheney Wolves currently hold the nation's longest losing streak at 48 games.

son.

All-PSAC linebackers Dan Caro and Ed Mattie return to anchor a defense that was second-best in the conference a year ago.

Shippensburg

The Red Raiders made headlines throughout Pennsylvania late in the summer by announcing that Penn State running back Anthony Cleary was transferring to the school. Although he has seen time on defense this season, Cleary is a tremendous addition to a team that already features an explosive offense. Diminutive wide receiver Jamie Ware (5-10, 155) averaged 23 yards per catch last season, while also blocking five kicks on special teams.

Clarion

After a 2-2 start the Golden Eagles are geared up to open PSAC-West play. Their efforts are enhanced by the return of

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A look at Autumn Leaf Festival



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Take a ride on the Sea Ray...Both children and adults enjoy one of the amusement rides offered during Autumn Leaf Festival.

Board of Student Government Presidents

State System student leaders address parking

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News
Editor

HARRISBURG- Parking was a concern mentioned by several members of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) at their first meeting of the academic year on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The meeting, held at Dixon University Center, was held primarily as an orientation for the student government presidents at all 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools, but several topics were discussed during the more than three-hour meeting.

The fourteen student body presidents represent a total of more than 94,000 students who currently attend one of the 14 SSHE institutions.

Clarion isn't the only SSHE school that is dealing with a

parking problem. Edinboro University student body president David Day mentioned during his report that Edinboro has "many parking and safety issues."

Slippery Rock student president Rashad Kirby also noted that his university is suffering from a parking problem. He mentioned that SRU offers a student shuttle service to help alleviate their situation.

At Lock Haven University, Luke Lorenz said that LHU has purchased what he called an "eyesore" near the campus in order to add 250 more parking spaces. Meanwhile, E.J. Gallagher, student body vice president of Mansfield University, said that they have instituted a shuttle service to try to combat their parking problem.

At last week's Student Senate meeting, CU Senate president Tammi Snyder told the members that she plans to contact several of the presidents and learn more about shuttle services and other plans implemented on other campuses to tackle parking problems.

In other news, Zack Cattell of West Chester University, the new chair of BSGP, told the group that he has formed an ad hoc Student-Faculty Relations Committee on his campus. The committee is made up of four students and four faculty members. Cattell is a member of the committee along with two other students, and he said that one more student is needed.

The four faculty members include one representative from The Association of Pennsylvania State College and

University Faculties (APSCUF), the union that represents all of the SSHE's faculty, one member from West Chester's Faculty Senate and two at-large members.

The reason behind developing the committee was to provide a student "review" process of the faculty members at West Chester. "Students get information back and they have a say in faculty relations," he said.

Closer to Clarion, Clarion Students Association (CSA) Board of Directors chairman Michael Chapaloney also spoke at the meeting, addressing his desire to meet with the board chairs of the other 13 SSHE schools. He provided each of the presidents with an information letter and asked them to

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Dr. Diane Reinhard

As a university president, I receive a good many letters each week on a host of issues. One letter I received this summer stood out. It was from Dr. Charles Stoddard, Superintendent of the Orchard Park Central School District in Orchard Park, New York, who poignantly described the tragic and untimely death of a young man from his district.

Scott Krueger had been an 18 year old scholar, accomplished athlete, respected leader, and community servant. He was loved by his family, community, church and school. He graduated from high school on June 28, 1997, and entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on August 20, 1997. In an alcohol-induced coma, in a fraternity house where he lived as a freshman, Scott died on September 29, 1997.

Superintendent Stoddard asked my help in preventing this kind of senseless loss on our nation's campuses. He asked me to do whatever I could to help to ensure that Clarion University welcomes students to a kind, sen-

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"We also know that alcohol abuse occurs at Clarion University..."

sitive, and caring environment where neither underage drinking nor pressures to drink excessively are tolerated.

Unfortunately, we do not have to look far to find other examples of alcohol related deaths of students on college and university campuses. We know that alcohol abuse is related to academic difficulties, behavioral problems, property damage and vandalism, and strained campus-community relations. We also know that alcohol abuse occurs at Clarion University.

Your years here at Clarion are precious ones. They require too much time, effort, and resources to be wasted in careless and dangerous alcohol abuse. As we begin our week-long celebration of Autumn Leaf Festival here in Clarion and throughout the academic year, let's work together to ensure that life and learning at this university are not marred by alcohol or drug abuse of any kind.

Dr. Diane L. Reinhard is the President of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.



Tom Casey, Business Manager

Editorial

"Even the minute advancements within a year's time can be extraordinary."

As I look through the eyes of my nieces and nephews, I realize that they will live in a computer dominated society. Growing up a child in the 1980s, I have seen many advancements in computer technology.

Some of these advancements include Speak-n-Spell, the mouse, hard discs, and the Internet. With rapid advancements, there is always something new to learn, making each generation more knowledgeable than the last.

In my communication studies at Clarion University, I've seen curriculum changes due to computer advancements. For instance, a course requirement of the communication department is Intro to Images. This is a course designed to teach elements of photography and Internet application. When I took this course a semester prior to these requirements, Images was primarily a photography class. In the matter of one semester, I missed out on the Internet skills, which I would later need to know. As a freshman, I remember having to type papers on a blue

screen IBM, and print on a dot matrix. Even the minute advancements of computer systems within a year's time can be extraordinary.

In future employment, people will need to adapt to future ideas and waves of technology to maintain employment. Will the days of power lunches and presentations turn into impersonal video conferences? Will the messages we relay in future communication lose the contextual meaning we receive from feedback and body language through personal communication? These are questions we will discover in future generations?

In the movie *Drug Store Cowboy*, the main character (Matt Dillon) refers to his 1950 predecessors as the "television babies." This is because the new generation defined themselves from what they saw on T.V. I'd like to think our 1990 predecessors should be coined the "computer babies." With all of the technological advancements, it

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one a safe and happy
Autumn Leaf Festival!*

READER RESPONSE

"The images are still as vivid as the formaldehyde smell that accompanied them."

Dear Editor,

When I recall the days of my biology education—from high school in the late seventies through ten years of college undergraduate and graduate training during the eighties—I am reminded of animal labs. I chose to study animals because I love them. But I hated the labs. They stretch out in my mind like a long anthem of grim death and moldering flesh. The images are still as vivid as the formaldehyde smell that accompanied them. Pathetic little fetal pigs who never saw life, removed from clear plastic bags, pinned out, splay-legged on a rubber tray. Cats with distorted faces, tongues protruding, some with kittens in their wombs. Dogfish sharks who expelled part of their insides in

the throes of death with severed tails where latex dyes were injected. Pigeons, no longer graceful, their feathers drowned in preservative. Frogs with eyes that shown like jewels in life now milky and dull.

When the dissections were over, one could listen to the thuds of discarded bodies hitting the bottom of the plastic buckets at the front of the room. Students, their morals muddled, often joked around and made crude displays of their carcasses. The sinks would clog with greasy bits of skin and muscle. Animals as throw-aways. Disposable items. Catch, kill, preserve, dismember, and toss.

What do we learn when animals are killed for school exercises? We learn that animals don't count



Letters to the Editor

for much, and that they are throw-away objects. We're taught that killing to learn is okay. We take away their most prized possession—their lives—so the teacher can test our knowledge on a mid-term exam.

Is there another way? Absolutely. There are many ways to learn anatomy and physiology that don't involve killing. Don't be led to believe that you need to cut open animals to become a good scientist or a good surgeon. Neither is true. More than half of U.S. medical schools, including Yale, Harvard and Columbia have no animal labs.

As your educational experience unfolds, invest in it with your conscience, as well as your mind. Education is about much more than merely learning facts and

concepts. It is also about becoming a caring, responsible citizen. And keep in mind the words of Margaret Mead: "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Sincerely,
Jonathan Balcombe
Associate Director for Education
Animal Research Issues
The Humane Society of the United States

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will take the children of the 90s with their early computer development, to solve problems and advance computer communication systems. People ages 20 to 30 must compete with baby boomers and pay attention to new technologies on the horizon.

Thomas Casey is a Senior Communication Major.

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"What is so difficult about finding three men and three women for this section?"

Dear Editor,

I am very disappointed in The Clarion Call and its staff's lack of equality. For the second time, this semester alone, the "Call On You" section of the student newspaper has had all male opinions with photos.

What is so difficult about finding three women and three men for this section?

During the third issue of The

Clarion Call, I was most offended. The question was in reference to McGwire's 70 home runs this past season. Only interviewing men for this response was an extremely sexist practice assuming that women show no interest in sports.

There are plenty of female athletes who have been very successful on this campus alone, and you should be embarrassed by

your presumption to suggest otherwise. I expect this to never happen again.

Democratically yours,
Jennie E. Seigler
Senior

Pol. Science/Women's Studies
Editor's Note: Although our photography editor asked an equal number of males and females to participate, the females declined.

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New report on binge drinking and students

A new report states that more college students are drinking to get drunk, and binge drinking is down--though only slightly. For more information and a look at how CU is dealing with this situation, see page 6.

Enrollment rise

Nationwide, college enrollment is at a record high and expected to increase even more over the next ten years. Also, find out why Clarion's enrollment continues to improve. Turn to page 8.

Hartle wins award

Darlene Hartle, health education coordinator at Keeling Health Center, was recently given the Making Life Better at Clarion Award. For the full story, see page 9.

Press Day scheduled

Clarion University will host the second-annual College Press Day next Friday, Oct. 16. This year's focus is law. To learn more about it and see a complete schedule of events, see page 7.

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New COBA and fine arts floors added

Residence halls undergo some changes

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Residence Life made several changes to the residence halls at the start of this semester.

These changes include new theme floors, new non-smoking floors, and regular maintenance work on the buildings.

In Wilkinson Hall, several floors have been changed to theme floors. The north wing of the third and fourth floors have been changed to College of Business Administration (COBA) floors. This floor is designed to help students get in contact with faculty and gain important experience in their job fields.

Although not everyone on the floor is a business major, the focus of the floor is geared toward business.

Heather Pirraglia, a resident

assistant on one of the COBA floors, said that professors from the College of Business Administration are more willing to come to the floor programs and speak because they know of the student interest.

Nair Hall now has a fine arts floor to cater to students with an artistic interest. This co-ed floor creates a learning atmosphere for students with an artistic pursuit.

Ken Rossman, resident assistant on that floor, said that they have conducted several programs with the floor's theme in mind. Some of the programs include a service experiment with the local elementary school where they conduct short plays and a student-mentoring program with the high school. Rossman said that soon floor members will be taking a trip to Toronto to see "Les Miserables." On weekends, students who live

on the floor will take trips to more local sites, such as Heinz Hall in Pittsburgh.

Rossman said that in the future he hopes that the floor can work with the art, music, and theater departments. "Right now, we're feeling the water and seeing what we can do," he added.

Dr. Barry Morris, director of Residence Life, said the changes have occurred because of student surveys. He said that two interests that topped the students' lists were arts and academics, which is why the floors have been changed.

According to Morris, the surveys have also resulted in many floors on campus being changed to non-smoking floors. He said the students showed a lot of interest in the non-smoking floors and he hasn't heard any complaints yet.

Some changes done affect all campus residence halls. All residence hall offices and labs will be hooked up to the CNET fiberoptic cable system sometime this fall. Also, Clarion University has a new long distance carrier, ACC, a subsidiary of AT&T.

Also, regular maintenance work has also been done on the buildings. According to Morris, 200 or more mattresses have been purchased for the halls. Some halls have been repainted and new carpeting will be added to certain halls over Christmas break.

In the long run, Morris said he hopes to introduce voice mail, separate computer lines in the residence halls and possibly, in the distant future, to build a residence hall.

Morris said he "wants to make all living areas attractive to students."

Open forum kicks off CSA 50th weekend

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On October 6, 1998 the Clarion Students Association (CSA) held their fiftieth anniversary open forum.

The focus of discussion was present and upcoming issues currently affecting Clarion University students.

Among the panelists were Frank Lignelli, Ron Wilshire, Barry McCauliff, Tammi Snyder and Michael Chapaloney.

All of the panelists contributed their insight on issues concerning both CSA and Student Senate. Nathan Rearick, vice president of Student Senate, stated, "The celebration of the CSA's 50 years of servicing the students of Clarion University is important because it is a thankless job."

The name "Clarion Students' Association," as an operational corporation, was approved and registered by the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on the April 27, 1947.

At this time, the amount of assets with which the corporation started to function with was the sum of \$1,000.

Today, the CSA receives just under \$1 million from the activity fee, and this funds over fifty student clubs and organizations.

According to the 1997 version of the Petersons Four Year College Review, "The Student Senate at Clarion University is a vital and active campus organization. Its members allocate all athletic and activity funds, initiate academic and campus policies and serve on search committees for faculty and administrative positions."

The CSA is a business. Nathan Rearick said, "Today, after fifty years of serving the students of this University, Clarion's Student Senate remains the driving voice for the students."

Among the panelists were former Student Senators. Frank Lignelli was a member of Student Senate from 1948 to 1950, and served as vice president in 1949. Lignelli then spent almost thirty four years as a member of faculty. He served as moderator, and said he believes, "Students need to realize the importance of the activity fee for the entire student body."

Ron Wilshire was a former Student Senator in 1972. He was a member of the budget committee, UAB and active on The Clarion Call and WCCB radio. He discussed some of the differences from today, and the importance of student involvement in meetings such as this.

Wilshire said, "In past years the

president of a University was not questioned. Students need to realize that their opinions are now being taken more seriously by administration. Universities are more responsive when students raise objections."

Barry McCauliff was a Student Senator from 1970 to 1972. He was on the budget committee for two years, serving as chair for one, and also served on the social committee. McCauliff has served as a member of Clarion faculty since 1974.

McCauliff focused on what is best for students as a whole for the University. In 1972 a 20% increase from \$25 to \$30 a semester. McCauliff said, "Today's issues are remarkably the same. Students are sensitive about money issues, but they are not aware of where it is going."

Tammi Snyder, current president of Student Senate, is a former appropriations chair and currently president of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She discussed many of the problems that currently exist on campus, and the involvement of Student Senate in these issues.

Michael Chapaloney is chairman of CSA, and a member of the board of directors from fall 1997 to present. He is also a member of the Facilities Planning Committee and is the Managing Editor of The

Clarion Call. Chapaloney said, "As a CSA member, we are always looking for input. We just want to have a prospering operation."

All members of the panel shared the experience of being a Student Senator and the emphasis on the great deal of work involved.

Wilshire said, "Being a member of Student Senate has provided me with real life experiences in dealing with the public and co-workers." McCauliff added, "I accumulated experience that otherwise I would have been able to gain."

Chapaloney said, "Students complain this and that is wrong and they can't change it. I have seen changes, whether they occur now or in five years, a student's voice can make a difference."

All of the present panelists agreed that the purpose of being a part of CSA is "for students to let someone know how they feel on what is relevant for their education, and to let administration and members know what is important."

"I still call on the experiences today," McCauliff said. "I learned appreciation of government and myself as an individual and different kinds of people."

"Hopefully, Senate's decisions will be as rewarding to future Senators as it has been for me," McCauliff added.

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Student Senate

Changes made to CSA 50th plans

by Danielle Boccio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you are a student who was planning on attending the Clarion Student Association (CSA)'s 50th anniversary cookout this Sunday, try again.

At Monday's Student Senate meeting, Vice President Nathan Rearick announced that the event has been moved to the new University residence.

Rearick approached his colleagues at the Sept. 28 meeting to ask for \$5,500 to help fund the event. After much discussion, that motion was tabled.

Clarion University President Diane Reinhard decided to provide the remainder of the funding for the event herself, according to Rearick.

The event will be open only to current and former Senators. Originally, the event was to include the entire campus community.

When asked why the motion was not brought up at this week's meeting, Treasurer Leslie Suhr



Jolina Giaramita/Clarion Call

Student Senate is preparing for a visit by Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, to discuss the Master Plan. She will address Senate, as well as the entire campus, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 12. The location of the meeting has not yet been announced.

said that she was unable to bring it up because she made the motion last week. Other Senators could have brought the motion up, "but they didn't have to based on the wording of the motion."

In other business, Treasurer Leslie Suhr was appointed to the Clarion Students Association (CSA) Board of Directors.

Suhr told the group that a member of the Appropriations

Committee must serve on that board. She added that she already attended the board's first meeting, but she was unable to vote on any matters until officially appointed by Senate.

Chair of the Committee on Subcommittees, Brian McQuillan, said that he will begin assigning Senators to serve on the various subcommittees.

He asked all Senators to give

him a copy of their class schedules to help make the assignments.

Senator Mangieri announced that he, along with other Senators, are working on designing a new t-shirt for Student Senate. Senator Kemp said that the t-shirt is being made to "make students aware" about Senate.

When Vice President Rearick asked who will get the shirts, Mangieri said that they may be made just for Senators or some may be sold to students.

Finally, President Snyder told Senate that Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, will be at next week's Senate meeting to make a presentation on the Facilities Master Plan.

Snyder noted that the meeting may be moved from 246 Gemmell to either Gemmell Multi-purpose room or Rooms 250/252 Gemmell because the presentation will be open to the entire campus.

That meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, October 12.

Snyder elected to BSGP office

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

HARRISBURG--Clarion University's own Student Senate president Tammi Snyder was elected parliamentary for the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) at their Sept. 26 meeting.

"Basically, I am responsible for keeping the order of meetings and keep track of bylaws," she said. "I'll make sure the meeting is in order and the rules are being followed."

One of her major tasks this year will be working to make revisions to the BSGP bylaws. "No revisions have been made to the bylaws in a while," she noted.

Snyder feels that her work on the BSGP bylaws will help in the efforts of the CU Student Senate and the CSA Board of Directors to revise their constitution and bylaws.

There is currently an ad hoc Bylaw Amendment Committee at Clarion to begin the revision process.

Snyder is looking forward to her year in office, both as Student Senate president as well as BSGP parliamentary.

"I am very honored to be able to represent Clarion University at meetings and sit as an officer on the Board," she said. "I think it's an amazing thing...14 members represent 94,000 students."

Snyder will hold office with Zachary Cattell of West Chester University, who was elected to be Chair. Other officers include David Day of Edinboro, Vice-chair, and Luke Lorenz of Lock Haven, who will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

At their next meeting in Edinboro Nov. 6-8, Snyder said workshops will be held and legal personnel will be in attendance to help the Board begin discussing their Issue of the Year.

At future meetings, BSGP will draft a resolution based on the issue that they decide to tackle. Snyder said that the majority of the work on the resolution will come sometime in February or April.

"BSGP shows that students do have a voice or say in what goes on...we are important," Snyder said.

"You don't really realize how important it is until you go and are a part of it," she added.

Public Safety Blotter

Man arrested

According to Public Safety, Stanford Hayden was arrested on Sept. 30 and charged with two counts of simple assault, two counts of harassment and one count of disorderly conduct concerning an incident at Peirce Science Center.

Man cited

Public Safety said John M. Jordan, 18, was cited for minors consumption on Sept. 8. They said Jordan also had a bottle of rum in his possession.

Theft from Snack Bar

Public Safety is investigating the theft of food/drink from Reimer Snack Bar on Oct. 2 at approximately 6:15 p.m.

Vehicle damaged

Someone damaged a vehicle in Parking Lot Y on Oct. 3, according to Public Safety.

Harassment reported

A student from Campbell Hall told Public Safety that he has been receiving harassing phone calls. Public Safety said the incident is under investigation.

College Press Day 1998

"What's Good, What's Bad, What's Legal"

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Legal questions will be the focus of the 1998 College Press Day, set for Friday, Oct. 16 in Gemmell Student Complex.

For the second annual event, presented by **The Clarion Call**, a number of professors, advisors, and media professionals have been invited to the University to present ideas and answer questions for student journalists.

Student journalists from Clarion University and other schools will be in attendance for this meeting of student media.

The theme for this year's gathering is "What's Good, What's Bad, and What's Legal."

"In just one year, the College Press Day program has expanded considerably," said Dr. Arthur Barlow, associate professor of communication at CU, national executive director of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ) and coordinator of College Press Day. "We are presenting a very solid academic opportunity for anyone who chooses to participate," he added.

This year's keynote speaker, Michael C. Hiestand, a staff attorney at the Student Press Law Center, Washington, D.C. will be speaking on "The Student Press Law Center's Silver Anniversary: Hold the Champagne."

Many sessions have been scheduled throughout the morning and afternoon, followed by a panel discussion featuring Clarion graduates who will discuss ethical issues and answer questions. A media fair will follow, giving students a chance to network with the graduates.



Michael Hiestand: The keynote speaker for College Press Day 1998.

"Last year's College Press Day gave us a firm foundation on which to build," said Mary Beth Curry, assistant coordinator, Student Press Day 1998. "We've expanded the day by adding two more sessions and expanding the media fair. College Press Day marks year two of a three-year commitment."

"We hope to involve other universities in next year's planning," he added.

The packed day begins with opening remarks at 10 a.m., followed by Hiestand's keynote address in Gemmell Multi-purpose Room. Sessions are scheduled for the remainder of the morning and into the afternoon in different rooms of Gemmell Student Complex.

The Clarion Call editor in chief Kristen Davis said there are many benefits to attending College Press Day.

"College Press Day is a perfect time to learn about how your student newspaper and runs," she noted. "This year, you can also learn how to write the right way and avoid legality issues in the process."

Schedule of Events--CPD 1998

9:00-9:30 a.m.- Registration and Morning Refreshments in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room
10:00 a.m.-Opening Remarks in Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. Speakers include the Provost of Clarion University, Dr. John Kuhn and the advisor of **The Clarion Call**, Dr. Arthur Barlow
11:00 a.m.-Session 1a-Gemmell Room 246. "Using the Tools of the Trade: A Guide to Freedom of Information Law." Presented by Mr. Michael C. Heistand, Staff Attorney, Student Press Law Center
11:00 a.m.-Session 1b-Gemmell Room 250. "Libel and the Student Press." Presented by Dr. Allan Larson, Professor, Communication Department, Clarion University
11:00 a.m.-Session 1c-Gemmell Room 252. "Freedom of the Press Under the Constitution." Presented by Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, Professor, PSSP, Clarion University
12:00 p.m.-Session 2a-Gemmell Room 246. "Alcohol Advertising in Campus Publications." Presented by Dr. Douglas Campbell, Chair, Journalism Department, Lock Haven University
12:00 p.m.-Session 2b-Gemmell Room 250. "The New Campus Crime Legislation." Presented by Dr. William Lawbaugh, National President, Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Professor, Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland.
12:00 p.m.-Session 2c-Gemmell Room 252. "Classroom vs. Newsroom: Student Reporters and Their Sources." Presented by Dr. Dale Harrison, Professor, Youngstown State University, Ohio.
1:00 p.m. Lunch-Chandler Dining Hall.
2:00 p.m.-Session 3a-Gemmell Room 246. "Marketing Yourself. How do you Get Your First Job?" Presented by Mrs. Mary Wilson, Instructor, Communication Department, Clarion University, and Mrs. Lori Neilsen, PR Department, Clarion Hospital
2:00 p.m.-Session 3b-Gemmell Room 252. "Digital Media." Presented by Dr. Sue Hilton, Dr. Scott Kuehn, and Mr. Bill Adams, Professors, Communication Department, Clarion University
3:00 p.m.-Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. "Panel Discussion." Panel includes: Jeanne Hammerstrom, Marketing Director, Tucker Arensberg, P.C.; Dawn Hicken, District Training Manager, Ceridian Employer Services; Joe Kapp, Producer, KDKA Radio Sports; Deb Magness, General Manager, Communications and Consumer Affairs, Heinz North America; Mark Power, Kendra Power Design and Communication; Kathryn Spryn, Associate Director, WTAE-TV Channel 4; Alan Vaughn, City Editor, **The Citizen**
4:00 p.m.-Media Fair-Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room. This is your chance to network! Bring your resumes!
5:30 p.m.-Closing Reception at the Captain Loomis Inn.

CSA chairman speaks to BSGP in Harrisburg

(continued from page 1)

pass it on to their respective board chair in the hopes that they could all meet sometime this academic year.

He told BSGP that the CSA is an "ever-changing organization" and that he is interested in learning more about how the boards at other schools are comprised to look possibly try and establish some continuity among boards throughout the State System.

"I hope that a meeting between the board chairs will result so that we as students can have a better understanding of how to make policies and operate businesses to best benefit the students," Chapaloney said after the meeting.

He also touched upon some issues that the CSA could benefit from by holding just such a meeting that is being proposed.

"Some concerns with the CSA that would benefit from a meeting of this sort would be the board makeup and the operation of the CSA Business Office," he said.

"I would like to see what other services or businesses in the other institutions which are working for their students," Chapaloney added.

Chancellor James H. McCormick addressed the student leaders and told them of the importance of the job they hold.

"This is a critical time for higher education," he said.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Student Senate president Tammi Snyder and CSA Board of Directors chairman Michael Chapaloney both spoke on behalf of Clarion students at the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) meeting in Harrisburg on Sept. 26.

"Competition is increasing and we face out most serious challenges now."

"Our most important resource is people and their investment through higher education is most important," he added.

Also during the meeting, the board was introduced to the many vice chancellors who make up the administration of the SSHE. They learned about what the duties are of each office as well as current issues that each office is

tackling.

BSGP meets four times during the academic year. The next meeting will be held from November 6-8 on the campus of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania.

The board will meet in Harrisburg again sometime in February at the Dixon University Center, and the final meeting of the 1998-99 academic year will be held in April at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

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More teens drinking to get drunk, report says

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

According to a study released last week by the Harvard School of Public Health, more college students are drinking to get drunk.

The study was based on a survey of 14,521 randomly chosen students attending 130 colleges across the country. The report, published in the **Journal of American College Health**, said that 52 percent of students drank to get drunk in 1997, compared with 39 percent in 1993.

The number of students who binge drink (five drinks in a row for men and four in a row for women) dropped from 44.1 percent in 1993 to 42.7 percent last

year. The number of students who reported they hadn't had a drink in a year rose from 15.6 percent to 19 percent.

President Diane Reinhard said, "The issue of binge drinking keeps me up at night."

Reinhard said a survey was done on the Clarion campus in 1995 to address the issue, and that another survey will be conducted in the Spring.

Henry Wechsler, lead author of the 1993 and 1997 studies, said "We have to know all the contributing factors to this behavior - the fraternities, the tradition surrounding athletics and the sale of alcohol for dirt cheap in bars and stores throughout the community."

Reinhard said there is only so much college administrators can do.

She stressed the importance of student responsibility and changing student norms. "Encouraging people to drink with the kind of respect for alcohol they need to have is very important," she said.

Reinhard recently e-mailed a letter to students, encouraging them to be responsible, especially during the Autumn Leaf Festival week.

Reinhard said drinking at off campus locations is the biggest problem and that real alternatives to alcohol-related parties must be found. She said the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities will release a report

in January listing anti-binge drinking practices in place at other institutions.

Wechsler's studies say four out of five students binge drink at fraternities and sororities. Student Senator Mitchell Augustine, who gives the InterFraternity Council report at Senate meetings, says

fraternities are "trying to regulate parties so they don't get out of hand."

Read Dr. Reinhard's letter to CU students about binge drinking in Hide Park.

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College enrollment continues to soar nationally

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO—More students than ever are heading to college, according to a study released recently by the U.S. Department of Education.

A record 14.6 million freshmen enrolled in school this fall—about 240,000 more first-year students than a year ago.

The booming freshman classes are directly linked to an increasing number of high school graduates. Last year, a record-breaking 67 percent of high school seniors went directly to college.

That number is projected to rise another 17 percent over the next decade, said Tom Snyder, director of the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

"It's very difficult to say exactly what it is that makes up people's minds to do things," he said. "But in this case, many young people feel that getting a college education is a really big help when it comes to finding a good-paying job. And they're right."

While enrollment of nontraditional students, particularly those older than 35, is up seven percent, it's the younger crowd that's driving the frenzied pace at which colleges and universities are expanding their living quarters and support services.

Schools nationwide, including

Stanford University and the University of Delaware, are reporting packed dorms.

Some schools will have to work hard—perhaps even raise academic requirements—to control the wave of students expected to crash through their doors within the next 15 years.

The report predicts that 52.7 million children will enroll in grade school this fall, surpassing last year's record by about 500,000.

The record-breaking pace is expected to continue at the elementary and secondary school levels for at least the next eight years, with about 54.3 million children attending U.S. schools by 2008.

Record numbers

—146 million freshmen enrolled in colleges across the country this fall.

—67 percent of high school seniors went directly to college, and that number is expected to rise another 17 percent over the next decade.

Information provided by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

According to figures from the SSHE

Clarion University's enrollment best in the west

by Courtney Spangler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As reported in earlier editions of The Clarion Call, Clarion University's enrollment has increased five percent over the last four years.

When comparing CU's enrollment to other schools in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), Clarion is a rarity.

Since the fall of 1995, the enrollment and retention rates at Clarion have steadily increased.

In 1994, the number of students enrolled at all of Clarion's campuses (Clarion main campus, Venango campus in Oil City, West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, and Clearfield) during the fall term was 5,637.

In fall 1997, the number of students enrolled was 5,948. The question on the minds of many students is why Clarion University's enrollment is increasing.

"A large part (of the increased enrollment) is the variety of programs that can accommodate a large number of people," said John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management. "(Also), One of the strongest reasons why we are able to attract more students is having families visit the campus."

Shropshire said that CU is known around Pennsylvania in both the eastern and western parts as having great ambiance, scenery, friendly students and faculty, qualities he said are some-

Enrollment on the rise

The history of enrollment at all of the campuses of Clarion University:

Fall 1994	5,637
Fall 1995	5,860
Fall 1996	5,886
Fall 1997	5,948
Fall 1998	5,971*

* Estimate

**Source: Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs

times a rare commodity in the ever-growing world of secondary education. "I am happy with our situation," he said.

According to Shropshire, Clarion University has the fifth highest retention rate of students behind Millersville, Bloomsburg, Shippensburg and Kutztown, all located in the eastern half of Pennsylvania.

Figures from the SSHE say that California, Edinboro, Mansfield and Slippery Rock universities have all seen enrollment decreased between 1994-1997, while Indiana University of Pennsylvania's enrollment has remained stagnant.

So, why is Clarion's enrollment on a steady increase?

"We have an intensive high school recruitment program and outreach program to the eastern

part of the state," Shropshire said. He noted that the western part of Pennsylvania has had a decreasing population and economy over many years. The applicant pool is not the same as it is the eastern part of the state, where there are many prospective students from the growing area of York, Lancaster, Berks, and Montgomery counties.

There are a large number of colleges in western Pennsylvania competing for a smaller amount of people. "The secret of our success is being aggressive," Shropshire noted.

"Most students who attend schools in the State System usually live within 50 miles of certain schools...we depend on students traveling a distance to get here."

Parking Restrictions for ALF/Homecoming

*There will be NO PARKING in parking lots G, H, I, J, and M from Midnight, Friday, Oct. 9 through 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 for ALF Parade formation.

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*It is recommended that students use the parking lots near Still Hall.

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Hartle wins Making Life Better Award

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Darlene Hartle, a nurse at Keeling Health Center, is the latest recipient of the Making Life Better at Clarion Award.

"I had no idea that I won," she said. "President Reinhard just showed up with the award...I was wearing jeans! I was so embarrassed."

Many people nominated her, among them Shirley Kuzmovich, the Clarion coordinator for the American Red Cross.

Hartle felt that nominating her was Kuzmovich's way of recognizing her for organizing the blood drives on campus for the past ten years.

As a result of Hartle's efforts, over 3,000 pints of blood have been raised in the past ten years.

Hartle, a nurse for 25 years, has been working at the Health Center for almost half of those 25 years.

She started out working the night shift as a staff nurse and is currently the health education coordinator.

"I have no interest in leaving Clarion anytime soon...the Potty



George Groff/Clarion Call

Darlene Hartle (above), who has worked at Keeling Health Center for over 10 years, has recently been awarded the Making Life Better at Clarion Award.

Press will go on as long as I'm here and the students want it," she said.

Speaking of The Potty Press, it was the inspiration for an article written recently in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Hartle is constantly amazed at her popularity.

When she discovered that more than 2,000 students read The Potty Press weekly, she was quite shocked. "I don't really realize how many people know me," she said.

In addition to working 40 hours a week, Darlene is currently earning her Bachelor's degree.

She will graduate from the University in May along with her oldest son, Aric. Her other son, Brian, will graduate from high school this spring.

"I am looking forward to taking a picture with both of my sons...with all of us in our robes," she noted.

When she's on campus, some events that Hartle works on are the flu shot clinics, the Wellness Fair, eating disorder screenings, the peer education program, the Educational Talent Search program, the Women's Health Clinic along with designing programs for the residence hall students.

New grad course stresses "real world experiences"

by Gretchen Druschel
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University's education department has scheduled a new graduate course this semester.

The course, Developmental Appropriate Practices and Indirect Teaching Strategies, or DAP, is being taught by Dr. Richard Couch, associate professor of education, and two Clarion University graduates, Judy Bruner and Patty Dean, both kindergarten teachers at Clarion Area Elementary School.

The class addresses the concept of diversity in the classroom.

"Instead of all school children learning the same thing on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and some children getting left behind or bored to tears, DAP class takes a child from where they are and tries to develop them in the course of a year," said Couch. "They (the teachers) try to develop them by giving them real world experiences."

The class concentrates on preschool through eighth grade

students. However, students in DAP deal directly with kindergarten through third grade children. The students keep journals throughout the semester, recording their experiences in the classroom with some of the ideas presented in class.

Bruner and Dean attempt to coordinate their teaching experiences and suggest ways to the graduate class to meet the needs of their own students.

It is hoped that DAP, and the alliance between future teachers and the public school system, will prepare the teachers to fulfill the needs of the school system and its students.

The objectives of the class concentrate on the actual practical tools instead of theory.

Couch hopes that with enough support, this graduate class will remain in the University's standard curriculum. The DAP principles are being taught not only at the graduate level, but also at the undergraduate level.

"We really want to make this a practical course for all students," Dean said.

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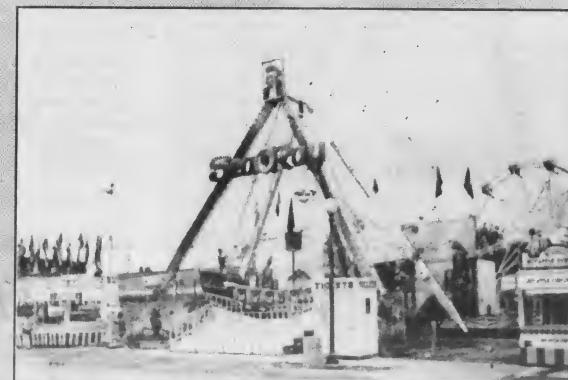
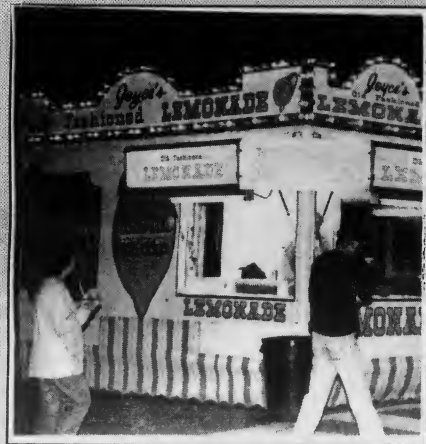


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Clarion holds Multicultural Night

4th Annual Event "unites cultures"

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Excitement filled the air as hundreds of people of all ages and cultures were united during the 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night, a kick-off of ALF. Sponsored by Beverly Healthcare Clarion, the event celebrated diversity through a variety of music, dance, and fashion.

Dr. Reinhard, president of Clarion University, introduced the program, rejoicing racial and ethnic differences of the community and world. People crowded Main Street as Major Robert Yoho continued, explaining that the town would be "filled with international joy."

Taking over were cohosts Karen Hazlett and Brian Roberts, introducing the performers one by one.

The entertainment opened with Christopher Waite, a student here at Clarion, performing a solo to "Stars" from *Les Miserables*. As the music electrified the community, people viewed surrounding sales as some received writing samples from various cultures.

Appearing in Scandinavian attire were professors Drs. Beverly and Richard Smaby, performing dances to a variety of Swedish and Norwegian selections. Jackie Booth, a Native American Clarion student, followed, welcoming the audience to the "land of the Seneca Nation" by singing the Seneca National Anthem.

Clarion's Lift Every Voice gospel choir and McKeesport's New Image Mime Group provided a program with a religious twist. The chorus preached their beliefs through songs including "How Excellent" and "Speak to My Heart, Lord" while the Mimes illustrated their faith through a combination of dance and sign language. "We came here to minister you," said the director of New Image Mime

Group. "We're going to dance before you the way we dance before the Lord." She explained that God will answer people's prayers, despite their culture, and that everyone is equal in the eyes of the Lord.

The buzz continued as the Clarion International Association presented a fashion show, portraying styles from around the world. Set to international music, Japanese, Chinese, Egyptian, and Indian students were among many representatives to model the costume of their homeland.

Many musical programs displayed their talents, including CUP students Angelo Anderson and Brad Wright's rap "Groove Me with Your Flows" and multiple performances by Clarion's High School's Clarion Singers. Reappearing from years past was the Ecuadorian band Runa Kuna, closing the night with traditional songs from South America. Moved by the beat of the music, spectators left the event with an advanced knowledge of cultural diversity.

Community interest in Clarion's Cultural Night was extraordinary. Bettina Johnson, a freshman here in Clarion, was especially impressed with New Image Mime Group's performance, saying, "They did an excellent job, and it would be nice if they come back next year." Overall, she believes that Cultural Night was a "great experience" and "very creative." Brookville resident Sandy Geer also enjoyed the program. "I think it's fantastic," she replied. "It has outlived my expectations, and I love the variety." Attendance was exceptionally high as well. Although it has been the coldest of any Cultural Night in Clarion, Karen Hazlett announced, "This is the best crowd we've had yet."

President Reinhard hopes that by having seen students, faculty members, and community members share their cultures, people will join them in their celebration of diversity.

Nationally known band to perform

Blues Traveler to hold concert in Clarion

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

After years of begging for a big name band, Clarion students requests have been answered with the arrival of Blues Traveler.

Blues Traveler will be performing at Tiffin Gymnasium on October 13 at 8:00. Tickets are on sale at the Gemmill info desk and Dave's Music Mine. The price is \$15 for non students and \$10 for students.

Blues Traveler is also the founding fathers of the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere) festi-

val. They first gained notoriety in 1993 with their fourth album four. Blues Traveler are also known for their unique mix of blues and rock and lead singer John Popper's harmonica playing.



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Hot Spot

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. The landmark two weeks ago was the bleachers at Memorial Stadium.

Food Review

A Taste of ALF

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What's the greatest aspect about the Autumn Leaf Festival? It isn't the games, or the rides, or even the parade; it's definitely the food. ALF is known for having some of the best festival food around, and this year is no exception.

This year's ALF offers a wide array of food, ranging from Poorman's Caramel Apples to Kettle Korn to Chicken Wings. Walking along Fifth Avenue you will find all of the food vendors, some travelling from other states to bring us the delicious delicacies.

One of the first places to stop at is the Provenza Concession Stands by the Captain Loomis Inn. They serve excellent steak sandwiches and french fries. From there, venture over to the Quaker Steak and Lube wing stand and chow down on some tasty Louisiana Lickers. For dessert, there's a plethora of stands to choose from. There's fudge, soft pretzels, fried dough, kettle popcorn, cotton candy, and of course, Poorman's caramel apples.

There are new stands this year along with the festival mainstays. One newcomer this year is the Kettle Korn tent in the park. Coming all the way from Wyoming, they pop corn kernels in a

huge kettle and it is the best tasting popcorn ever, crossing regular popcorn with caramel corn. It is very sweet, but is virtually fat free.

ALF regulars include Evans fudge, a great homemade fudge stand. The fudge is made fresh daily and is extremely tasty. Another regular is J&B Concessions from Youngstown, Ohio. They serve excellent funnel cakes, a festival staple. Both stands have served delicious desserts at ALF for over twenty years.

For fans of Italian sausage sandwiches, there's J&J's Carnival Concession Stand near the courthouse. Pizza lovers should try Caputo's Pizza Stand or S&R Pepperoni Roll Stand. It is definitely worth it.

Finally, the must try ALF dessert is the famous Poorman's Caramel Apples by JAAM Concessions. They are unbelievable. With eight toppings to choose from, caramel, chocolate, ice cream, and a waffle cone, the caramel apple is a meal into itself.

Business this year, as usual, has been booming. Some vendors had to close early on Tuesday because they sold out too soon.

Come down to ALF and eat everything under the sun, just there early so you won't be left out.

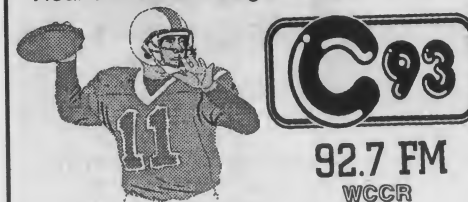


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The Food stands are one of the main attractions during the Autumn Leaf Festival.

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Popular Clarion

Pageant held

Miss Teen ALF and Junior ALF crowned

by Cory Pittman
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Many Clarion students may not be aware about the Miss Teen ALF pageant. However it is the event that opens ALF week, and it is evidently a very popular event.

On Saturday October 3, in the Clarion Area High School auditorium, the Miss Teen ALF and the Miss Junior Teen ALF pageant took place. There were eight young ladies competing for Miss Junior Teen ALF and 10 young ladies competing for Miss Teen ALF. All of these ladies had to perform their talents to the packed high school auditorium.

The winners were judged on a weighted scale such that 15% of their score was Runway modeling, 15% was Evening wear, 35% was their talent, and finally 35% for their Essay (which they wrote to get into the competition.)

After sitting through many different Talents and clothing

changes, the audience finally got what they were waiting on...the winners.

In the Miss Junior Teen ALF Bethany Moore and Meighan McMillen tied for the best Essay Award, Stephanie Spear received the Miss Congeniality Award, and the most Photogenic Award went to Rebecca Magrini. Then 3rd runner-up went to Meighan McMillen, 2nd runner-up to Bethany Moore, 1st runner-up to Emily Righter, and the winner of Miss Junior Teen ALF was Jennifer Kifer of Clarion Area High School.

In the Miss Teen ALF pageant the Essay Award went to Colleen Hazlett, the Miss Congeniality award went to Anne Wolbert; Laura King won the Best Interview award, and the Most Photogenic award went to Lindsey Sherman. The 3rd runner-up was Jessica Best; the 2nd runner-up was Laura King; the 1st runner-up was Ashley Heidler; and Miss Teen ALF went to Colleen Hazlett

Concert Review

"Pure Gold" kicks off ALF

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Oldies cover band Pure Gold performed this Sunday at the Clarion Memorial Stadium, leaving no bubble gum oldie-stone unturned. From six to eight, they took the sizable crowd that braved the cold weather back to a friendlier time, music-wise; as they covered songs from everything from teen idols to British invasion.

It could've been the soundtrack to The Wonder Years television show, as Pure Gold churned out hit after hit from yesteryear.

The people in the attendance certainly seemed to have a good time, as they sang along to these songs which have been perennial favorites at social functions for decades. Short of putting Buddy Holly's skeleton on stage with a guitar in his hands, this is probably the closest you'll get to that sound.

After the show, a display of fireworks was put on by Eat n' Park. It was a perfect way to cap off the evening, as everyone just sat back and enjoyed the half-hour display.

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Movie Review

Ronin: Gives James Bond a run for his money

by Keith Gwllim
Clarion Call assistant
Lifestyles editor

Ronin sounds like a sure-fire winner on paper, both artistically and commercially. A John Frankenheimer spy thriller, with plenty of intrigue, backstabbing, car chases, and filled with A-list actors like Robert DeNiro, Jonathan Pryce, and Jean Reno. So how does it come across on film?

Well, it's not the second coming of Frankenheimer's classic *The French Connection*, but it is a large cut above most amateurish efforts you find in the theaters today. *Ronin* starts off on the wrong track; with an opening sequence that gives you a crash course in Samurai culture. *Ronin* refers to a dishonored samurai without a master that roams the land. It gives you the impression that this is going to be a bad Kurosawa knock-off.

Instead of shamed samurai, the 'ronin' in this movie are all disavowed spies, on the track of a mysterious briefcase, a la *Pulp Fiction*. the exposition could have been done better, with the introduction of the ensemble cast coming of as rather tedious. Six of these spies have been assembled by Irish terrorist Seamus (Jonathan Pryce), for the seemingly simple task of retrieving a heavily guarded briefcase, contents unknown to them.

Ronin is heavy on plot, as it weaves a darkly complex web. This incredibly rewarding storyline comes at the expense of character development, which surprisingly doesn't hurt as much as it should. In fact, it actually adds to the movie, making the spies seem even more enigmatic. The movie is also gritty and realistic, as nobody in this movie is truly safe. As these 'ronin' cut a swath of destruction through Paris, innocent bystander upon

innocent bystander upon innocent bystander is killed senselessly. These spies care only for the paycheck they will receive at the end of the mission, and the involved are constantly used as everything from bullet shields to leverage in shady deals. It really shows you just how detached these people are from the real world. *Ronin* shows the dark underbelly of what *Mission: Impossible* should have been.

Frankenheimer proves that he is still king of the car chase scenes, with some of the best he's ever done. From the crowded, narrow cobblestone back alleys of Paris to incredibly high speed highways, Frankenheimer keeps the action moving at a breakneck speed, and shows that the MTV generation of directors just how it's done. One chase in particular works well, as it goes underground into a claustrophobic Paris tunnel.

All the actors earn their paycheck, with several standout performances. Sean Bean (Goldeneye, Patriot Games) does much with his brief role as a jittery weapons expert. DeNiro and Reno play off each other remarkably well, with the pair often providing a much needed shot of humor to the film. Stellan Skarsgard (Good Will Hunting) is wonderfully devious, as he

whatever he can to outdo his companions. One scene where he shows off his unwavering conviction, as he trains his gun on a little girl is bone-chilling. The only part of the movie in which the actors don't interact well is a pointless scene of sensuality between DeNiro and Natasha McElhone's character, Diedre. It serves no purpose in moving the plot, and is inconsistent with the characters' previous behavior.

This is not the romantic lovers' Paris we are so often treated to in films. These are the slums, the back alleys darkened at night, and the people that inhabit them. You're never sure just what each characters' motivations are, even when the movie has wrapped up, much like previous Frankenheimer outings, such as *The Manchurian Candidate* or *The French Connection*. Everything has to be just right, as demonstrated by his casting of Olympic skater Katarina Witt for a minuscule, 2-line part as a Russian ice skater.

Ronin could conceivably be better, but it would be a hard task. It's a thinking man's movie, which are unfortunately a dying breed. *Ronin* deserves a place in the long line of taught suspense movies, right alongside *From Russia With Love* and the above-mentioned Frankenheimer films. On my five-star rating system, *Ronin* gets a four.

Video Review

The Apostle follows Robert Duvall's spiritual quest

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

After learning that actor Robert Duvall wrote, directed, produced, and starred in *The Apostle*, I expected a project dripping with self-glorification. Giving one person such tremendous creative control would probably tempt most people to create a monumental tribute to his or her own skill. Perhaps that's why I was so surprised at what a well-rounded film *The Apostle* is.

Duvall plays Sonny, a popular but troubled Southern preacher who accidentally kills his wife's lover. While on the run from the law, Sonny experiences a spiritual reawakening and decides to begin his life anew and become an apostle of Jesus. Sonny baptizes himself as the Apostle E.F. and sets out on a mission to save the souls of an entire community. Sonny's mission is further complicated by a confusing romantic relationship he begins with a local woman (Miranda Richardson) and his guilt over not being able to provide comfort for his ailing mother, while he hides from the police.

At it's heart, *The Apostle* is about the lengths people will go to find spiritual salvation. Fortunately, the film never tries to pass judgement on any of it's characters. There are no "good guys" or "bad guys" in *The Apostle*, only people who have either found redemption or are still searching for it.

The film benefits greatly from the fine performances of Duvall and the rest of the great ensemble

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- 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night (in front of Courthouse) 7-9 p.m.

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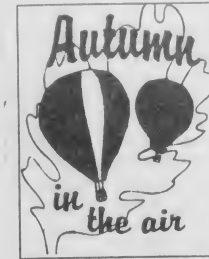
- ALF WEEK
- UAB Spirit Day
- C.S.A. 50th Anniversary
- Volleyball Alumni Match
- 4th Annual Clarion University and Community Cultural Night (in front of Courthouse) 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Alumni Awards Presentation (Gem MP) 5 p.m.

Saturday

- ALF WEEK
- HOMECOMING DAY
- C.S.A. 50th Anniversary
- Book Center open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- ALF Parade (Main Street) 12 Noon
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- Tennis at Edinboro 3:30 p.m.
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- MLK Carl Upchurch (Chap) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- UAB Movie Night (local theater) TBA
- Volleyball at Indiana 7 p.m.
- Cleveland Ballet Dancing Wheels (Gem MP) 7:30 p.m.
- WCCB Tailgate Party 6-9 p.m.
- UAB Concert featuring "Blues Traveler" (Tippin) 8 p.m.
- Drama Production "Servant of Two Masters" (LT) 8 p.m.
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Wednesday

- UAB Wellness Program "Body Sculpting" (248 Gem) 4 p.m.
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gem) 7-8:30 p.m.
- Career Symposium for Minority Students (248 Gem) 7:30 p.m. sponsored by African American Caucus
- Drama Prod "Servant of Two Masters" (LT) 8 p.m.
- UAB Karaoke (Gem Upstairs Rotunda) 8-11 p.m.
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- Intramural 3 On 3 Basketball Roster Due Oct. 20
- Intramural Tug Of War Roster Due Oct. 20

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the fine performances of Duvall and the rest of the great ensemble cast, including Billy Bob Thornton and June Carter Cash. Farrah Fawcett, who portrays Sonny's estranged wife, proves once again what a fine dramatic actress she is when presented with the right role.

Duvall's performances as

Sonny/Apostle E.F. truly anchors the film. Duvall keeps Sonny a realistic character, resisting the longstanding Hollywood tradition of presenting religious characters as either fanatics or zealots. Sonny's humanity is part of what makes the film so touching.

Perfectly acted and uniquely crafted, *The Apostle* is the type of quality drama rarely seen in the multiplex these days. Those expecting slam-bang action and instant gratification may be disappointed, but movie fans looking for a film with deeper meaning will no doubt be very pleased.

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Music Review

Earth Crisis and Soul Coughing release new albums

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Earth Crisis and Soul Coughing both have new albums out, *Breed the Killers* and *El Oso* respectively. Earth Crisis is a hard-core band out of Syracuse, New York and Soul Coughing are trip-pop out of Atlanta Georgia.

Most normal heavy rock bands have the talent to utilize their instruments in creating songs.

Such is the with Earth Crisis. Their third release, *Breed the Killers*, is a hardcore-metal masterpiece.

Soul Coughing, on the other hand, lack any songwriting talent and their latest release, *El Oso*, falls flat on its face.

Earth Crisis mixes hardcore with metal on *Breed the Killers*, which has proven to be an effective formula with them in the past. The grooves are slower and

more muscular, but are far from being simple hardcore bops. *Breed the Killers* is easily Earth Crisis's most consistent album to date.

Drummer Dennis Merrick and bassist Bulldog hook up to lay down some of the most complex mid-tempo patterns around in the heavy rock scene. Guitarists Scott Crouse and Erick Edwards interplay their metal riffs back and forth, and vocalist Karl Buechner

screams over the wall of noise.

Earth Crisis is the premier militant, vegan hardcore band out on the scene today and their message against all that is animal-based is evident in the lyrics.

Buechner punctuates his vegan message in every song with group shouts and sing-a-longs, a proven hardcore styles. Other times, he oscillates his voice between the speakers, panning them out for increased effectiveness.

Soul Coughing's new album *El Oso* is, in my opinion, a complete failure. After forcing myself to listen to the album the full way through twice, I was in pure agony.

First off, Soul Coughing uses only bass and drums in their songs. The guitars are merely

fillers. This would work if their bassist and drummer had talent, but they apparently lack in that department.

The mix on the disc is extremely weak and inconsistent. Apparently, the producer didn't want to be associated with them either. There might be hope for Soul Coughing yet. If they practice their instruments hard and develop an alternative rock sound, they might be considered decent. Until then, they don't even rate on my scale of ten, especially with *El Oso*.

Earth Crisis, on the other hand, are accomplished musicians and it shows. Their *Breed the Killers* is a killer and gets an eight out of ten from me.

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GREEK PERSONALS

Welcome ΣΠ alumni and families to ALF '98. Thanks for all your support. The brothers of Sigma Pi.

Hey ΔΖ, it was money definitely well spent! Thanks for a great mixer. Love ΣΠ.

To the sisters of ΑΕΤ, we're ready for a great ALF weekend with you. Thanks for all the help and get ready for the good times. Love, ΣΠ.

Beth, thanks for all the cookies, candy and help. We're planning on a great week with you. Love, Sigma Pi.

ΑΕΤ, sorry this is late but we were still counting our dollars from the mixer. We had a great time. ΕΤΤ.

ZTA, we had a great time at the mixer. We should run around in our underwear more often. ΣΠ.

Congratulations to our new associate members: Sabrina, Kasey, Jen, Christine S., Amanda, Candace, Christian, Tracy, Mandy, Christine A., and Jami. Love, the sisters of ZTA.

Happy Belated Birthday Jenn Roetter. We love you! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy 20th Birthday to Liz, Natalie and Julie. Love, your Zeta sisters.

Congratulations Rochelle, Maria, and Christine for making Homecoming Count! Love your Zeta sisters.

ΣΠ, Thanks for the great mixer! It was P.J.aminin'! Love, the sisters of ZTA.

Happy 100th Anniversary Zeta Tau Alpha!

The Zeta sisters would like to wish everyone a safe and happy ALF weekend!

ΦΑΘ, Thanks for a great mixer, we'll mix with you guys anytime! Love ΦΣΣ.

Jessa Steffy- we can't wait for Sunday! Soon you'll know who we are! We love you! Love, your Big & 2-Big.

ΣΠ, Thank you for the roses. I loved them! You guys are the best and I'm sure you'll do great in the parade on Saturday. Good luck to Jeremy and Tony F. I hope you all have a wonderful ALF weekend. Love, Beth.

Happy Birthday Jill! Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

ΕΤΤ, can't wait to mix with you on Friday. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Thanks for the mixer ΘΕ. We'll write on you anytime. Love, ΔΦΕ.

To our new associate members: can't wait for you to find out who we are. Love, your ΔΦΕ Bigs.

Good luck fraternities and sororities on your floats. Love ΔΦΕ.

Jessica, thanks for all of your hard work with rush. Love your ΔΦΕ sisters.

ΔΦΕ, thanks for the great mixer. We'll get written on by you girls anytime. The brothers of ΘΕ.

Nikki, have a great ALF. You're always a blast! Love the brothers of ΘΕ.

ΕΧ. Actually we won the dance contest, but you guys rock our world! Dance Team.

Happy Belated 22nd Birthday Megan! We love you! Love your ΔΖ sisters.

Kid and Frank, thanks for those home-baked (yah right) cookies! Just kidding! We loved them! That was such a sweet thought! Love the ΔΖ sisters.

To the brothers of KAP: Thanks for working on the float with us! We can't wait to march with you in the parade. Love ΔΖ sisters.

The sisters of ΔΖ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy ALF! Have fun!

Congratulations to the new members of Delta Zeta: Katie, Beth Ayn, Beth, Gina, Meredith, Tristen, Melanie, Jami, Katy, Jodi and Amy. Love your future sisters of ΔΖ.

To the brothers of ΣΠ: Show us the money again baby! It was definitely worth every penny! Thanks for the great mixer! We'll have to do it again real soon but with the stakes higher this time! Love ΔΖ.

Happy Birthday Nikki and JoAnne! Love your sisters of ΑΕΤ.

Sisters of ΦΣΣ, thank you for helping us out with our fundraiser. We'll help you out anytime. Love, ΦΕΚ.

Have a great semester, Kristi Knott. You're the greatest sweetheart ever. Love, the ΦΕΚ boys.

Mary Beth and Donelle: Now we have yet another reason to celebrate during ALF!! Happy Birthday girls! How old are you again? Love your ΘΦΑ sisters.

ΘΦΑ would like to congratulate and welcome our newest associate members, Franny and Lisa. We love you girls! Love, your future sisters.

ΘΦΑ wishes everybody a fun and safe ALF.

To our sweetheart Nicole, Hello Sweetheart! Hope you have an excellent and safe ALF. You are the best sweetheart a fraternity could ask for. Love, the brothers of KAP.

Welcome back Alumni! Have a great ALF week! ΑΖΑ sisters.

Congratulations to the new associate members of Alpha Sigma Tau. Good luck. Love your Tau Tiger.

Congratulations to our new Pearl sisters! Love, your ΑΖΑ sisters.

KAP, Have a great ALF and good luck on the float!! Love, your Sweetheart, Nicole.

The brothers of ΕΧ would like to congratulate new brother Brad Hallam.

ΔΦΕ, Thanks for doing it up at the

cookout during Rush. Love the brothers of ΕΧ.

Hey ZTAs, let's get crazy during ALF. Love, ΕΧ.

Dance Team, the brothers of ΕΧ are still trying to remember what happened at our mixer the other week. Love ΕΧ.

Carrie Robinson, Have fun Saturday! I'm so proud of you! We'll be watching...Luv, your Big.

To the brothers of ΣΠ, have a great ALF and stay out of trouble. Love, Tim

To the sisters of ΔΦΕ: have a great ALF. Thanks for your help with the float, it looks great. Love, ΕΤΤ.

Hey ΔΦΕ: Let's have one hell of an ALF mixer. Love, ΕΤΤ.

To the brothers of ΦΕΚ, Have an awesome ALF week! Good luck with the float; it looks great. You all did a wonderful job. Love, your sweetheart Kristi

P.S. Congratulations on Homecoming court to the brothers Chervenak!!

To ΑΕΤ, we went around the world and back and yep a few of us even yacked. Thanks for a great time, the brothers of ΑΧΡ.

To ΔΦΕ, sorry this is late but you guys were great! Travolta would have been proud of all of us. We can't wait to do it again. Thanks, the brothers of ΑΧΡ.

ΑΧΡ, thanks for a great mixer; we loved going around the world with you! Love ΑΕΤ.

Dear Alpha Alpha pledge class, keep up the good work! Love, Danielle

PERSONALS

Hey Christine, How many shots are you gonna do? Happy almost Birthday! Love, Marcie.

Leanne Marie Havelly, Turning 21 Tuesday night at the U.I.-are you ready? Just remember, it's all out of love. Less than one week and counting! Looking forward to seeing you at the bar, Marcie.

Rugby, Hey "Little Ruggers" we'll play musical chairs with you anytime! Dance Team.

Hey Loomi Guys! Long time no see! I miss you! Get ready for this weekend! We are gonna have some fun!

Boyfriend, Thanks for your help! I love you! Your girlfriend

Ber, Way to "give him the Boot!" Can't wait for ALF! Love, Daniellie

To Mike, Hi! Love, Wendy

The Call staff ROCKS! Love, Stivers

Sunny Day crew, "I killed a cat, I killed another cat."

Cheska, Would you like some soy sauce from Bonanza? Jeff

Manda, Glad you had fun Saturday night, hopefully there will be more nights like it. Jeff

Vickie "Ginger," Thanks for putting up with my clumsy feet. You were the best dance partner that I could ask for. Love, Mike

Stacy, I hope that you are looking forward to a "Royal" love affair. L, M

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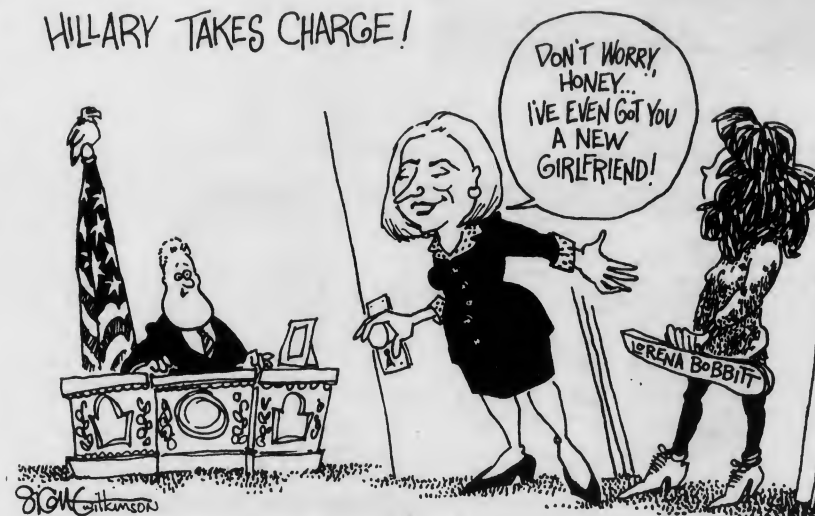
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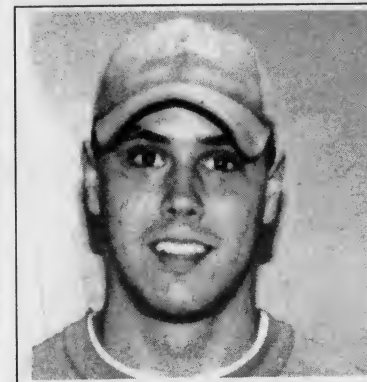
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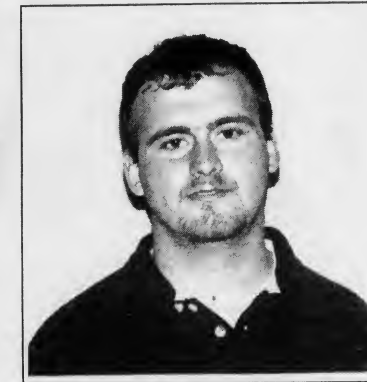


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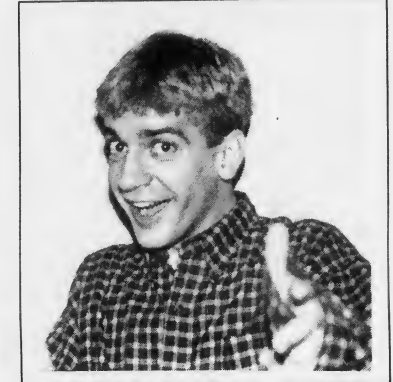
What is your fondest memory of
ALF?



Justin Relihan, Senior, Communication
"Hanging out with the carnies uptown."



Jim Troup, Senior, Sociology
"Standing on the porch and chilling on the roof of Dan Estadt's, drinking."



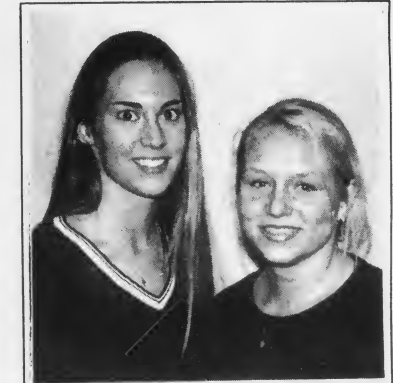
Garrett Fabian, Junior, Communication
"It's hard to remember. That show was on a long time ago. I remember he was always trying to eat people's cats. The Dukes of Hazzard was a much better show."



Sparrow Affrica, Junior, Elementary Ed.
"My first keg stand at 79 Wilson."



Amber Peters, Senior, Sec. Education/English
"The 'Skip and Go Naked' party in the front apartments of the ΔΦΕ house."



Gretchen Gilbert, Sophomore, Special Ed.
Shawna Stoyer, Sophomore, Psychology
"In the midst of drinking, we didn't know that ALF was taking place."

SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

The Clarion volleyball team was at Slippery Rock Tuesday night after a 2-1 showing at the East Stroudsburg Tournament over the weekend.

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The tennis team took to the courts against Gannon Tuesday. The netters will be gearing up for the upcoming PSAC championships in Erie.

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The Clarion/Edinboro football series has always been one of surprises. Two years ago, the Golden Eagles took a No. 7 ranking into snowy Sox Harrison Stadium and were upset by the Scots. Last year, Clarion returned the favor. Although entering the game 1-7, the Golden Eagle defense swarmed the Scots in a 28-0 Clarion win. The two teams will lock horns this Saturday in CUP's homecoming contest.

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Success on the gridiron is nothing new to Clarion University. Read how the Eagles have established a tradition over the years.

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The Clarion cross country team met up with some D-I competition at the Lehigh Invitational over the weekend.

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QUOTABLES

"That commitment is the right way to run a first-class program and we expect to continue that tradition."

---Clarion head coach Malen Luke, on the years of commitment to hard work in the classroom and the on the football field that have helped build the Clarion football program.



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles return home to face Edinboro Saturday after a three-game road trip. The Eagles fell to Slippery Rock, 28-14, Saturday to complete the road trip.

Rockets slip away with win

Eagles show strong defense in loss

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Twelfth-ranked Slippery Rock, taking advantage of seven Clarion turnovers, defeated the Golden Eagles 28-14 Saturday at rain-soaked N. Kerr Thompson Stadium.

The win moved the Rockets to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the PSAC-West as they prepare for a showdown with No. 2 IUP Saturday.

Clarion, which played its fourth road game in five starts, fell to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in Western Division play. The Eagles will look to rebound this week with a homecoming matchup against Edinboro.

Against Slippery Rock, the Eagles were able to do what no other team has accomplished over the past two seasons — shut down the Rocket offense, which looked like a three-fisted fighter on paper.

The Rockets featured the backfield duo of power runners Rick Magulick and Stan Kennedy and Rick Magulick, along with the versatility of quarterback Randy McKavish.

However, the Golden Eagle defense stuffed the Rocket attack, allowing only one sustained drive. Magulick finished with 94 yards on 20 carries, most of which on

that drive, a touchdown march in the fourth quarter. Kennedy could only manage 18 stripes on 12 carries, while McKavish's runs yielded minimal damage.

Leading the Clarion defense was freshman Doug Diegelman, who was named the PSAC-West player of the week for his nine-tackle, one-sack performance. Diegelman also blocked an SRU extra point attempt.

Yet, the story of the game was the turnovers that plagued the Golden Eagles. Slippery Rock also featured a strong defense, and the cold, unceasing rain also played havoc with the Eagle offense.

In the first quarter, Alvin Slaughter caught an inside pass but lost the handle to a Slippery Rock defender. Shortly after, the Rockets capitalized when McKavish, facing heavy pressure from Clarion defenders, heaved a 19-yard pass to Scott Whipple for the first score of the game.

The score remained 7-0 until the 2:14 mark of the second quarter when the Rockets took advantage of another Eagle miscue. Punter Frank VanWert, who has enjoyed a fine season as a punter and a placekicker this season, couldn't get a grip on a long snap. The ball was bobbled between VanWert

and Slippery Rock defenders until the ball fell into Jason Hawks' hands for a touchdown and a 14-0 Rocket lead.

In the second half, the Rockets cushioned their lead to 20-0 when cornerback Brian Polk nabbed a Chris Weibel offering and ran untouched for 51 yards and a touchdown. The Rockets were flagged for taunting, however, and the extra point attempt was blocked.

The Clarion offense got on track at the end of the quarter when Weibel punched in from 3 yards out to put the Eagles on the board. VanWert connected on the extra point, cutting the Slippery Rock lead to 20-7.

Slippery Rock responded with a touchdown drive and a two-point conversion to restore the lead at 28-7 four minutes into the quarter.

Three minutes later, Weibel found Demetric Gardner for a 13-yard strike to pull within striking distance.

The Eagles would threaten again with just over two minutes remaining, but the coup de grace took place when Weibel was intercepted.

Weibel passed for 213 yards on 16-of-38 passing. Gardner caught four passes for 91 yards.

Cheyney still winless

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

The good and the bad: The PSAC is widely regarded as one of the nation's premier conferences in Division II football with good reason. The conference has sent at least one team to the playoffs in each of the last 11 seasons, and on four occasions the PSAC has placed three teams in the playoffs.

D-II Notebook

Based on that, you can forgive the conference for being the home to the laughing stock of college football. With a 41-0 loss at California Saturday, Cheyney is now winless in 49 straight games dating back to 1993.

But, if there's a man who can handle a long losing streak it has to be first-year head coach John Parker, who was the head coach at the University of Minnesota-Morris when that school ended a 27-game losing streak in 1996. The Wolves' best chance to end the streak may be on Oct. 31 when they host Mansfield.

Where are they now?: Many people feel this area became huge D-II football fans after Clarion's improbable run to the final four in 1996. And while injuries and graduation have moved the Golden Eagles back towards the pack, the three other national semifinalists from that year remain among the nation's elite.

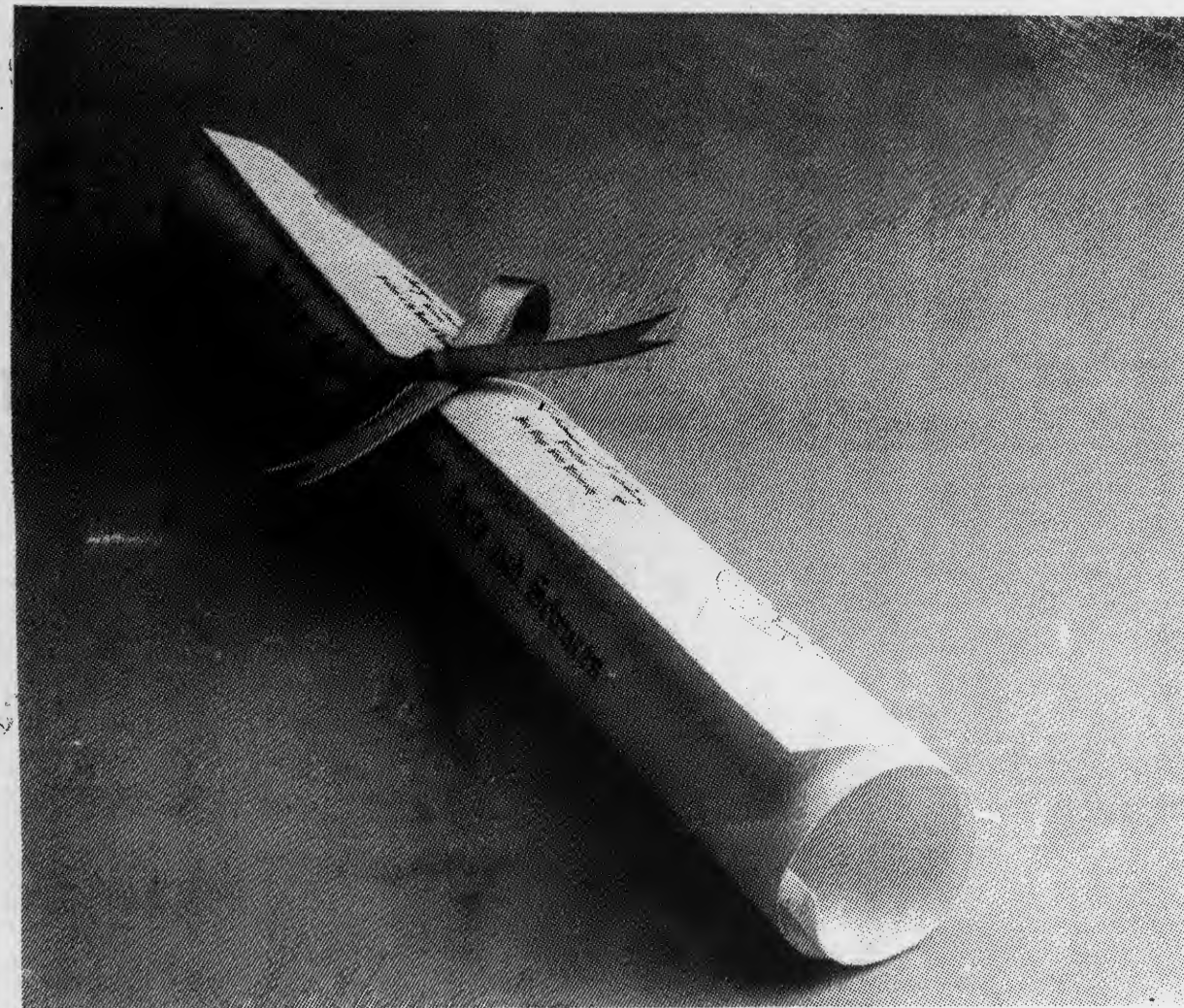
In fact, all three are among the top ten in this week's top 20 poll. Northern Colorado, which knocked Clarion out of the semis and have gone on to win back-to-back national titles, is the top-ranked team in the country. California-Davis is sixth while Carson-Newman is ranked eighth.

Congratulations: Millersville head coach Gene Carpenter recorded his 200th career victory with a 37-13 win at Mansfield. He is just the third active Division II coach to reach the 200-win plateau and his career winning percentage of .694 is among the top ten in the nation.

Surprise, Surprise: The most pleasant surprise of the early sea-

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The Clarion volleyball team followed a 2-1 showing at the East Stroudsburg Tournament with a win over Slippery Rock Tuesday.

Spikers post 3-1 week

The Clarion University volleyball team improved its record to 9-10 with a 2-1 showing at the East Stroudsburg tournament over the weekend and a win at Slippery Rock Tuesday night.

Clarion opened play Friday with a sweep of Pace, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11. Leading the way was Jaime Mars, who knothed 20 kills, 15 digs, and two aces. Jamie Soboleski came up big for the Eagles with 35 assists and 11 digs.

Clarion came out Saturday and fell to a tough Shepherd squad 15-2, 15-8, 15-8. Soboleski enjoyed another fine showing, collecting

18 assists.

Clarion then ended the weekend on a high note by claiming a hard-fought win over the host Warriors, 15-15, 15-13, 15-4, 15-9. Mars came up with 22 kills, four digs and four aces, while Baer recorded 11 kills and six digs.

At Slippery Rock, the senior trio of Tracy Barnett, Soboleski, and Mars led the way to a CUP victory. Barnett came up with 17 kills and 11 digs, while Soboleski had 48 assists. Mars chipped in with 13 kills and 14 digs.

The Eagles return to action Tuesday at IUP for an important PSAC-West match.



George Groff/Clarion Call

The PSAC championships await Clarion next week.

Gannon edges Clarion

Clarion dropped a tight 5-4 match to Gannon Tuesday afternoon at the Clarion University tennis courts.

Clarion (1-12) received wins from Bethany Melnick, Amy Shaffer and Kylee Johnson in singles action, while the doubles team of Johnson and Rachael Link rounded out the scoring for the Golden Eagles.

The netters will next take to the courts Monday for a match at Edinboro, followed by the PSAC championships in Erie Oct. 17-18.

Eagles test D-I competition

By Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Golden Eagles split squads this past weekend.

The top seven runners of each team ran Saturday at the 25th Lehigh University Paul Short Run, while the others ran Friday at Walsh (Ohio) University. Despite being at two different locations, both races proved to be challenging. All of the teams gave a commendable effort.

At Walsh, the women finished third behind the College of Wooster and Walsh. Leading the way for the team was Andrea Borek (21:23). She was followed by teammates Linda Bryce, Megan Pavuk, Cheryl Sorice, and Seana Simon.

The men's team also placed third at Walsh. Finishing ninth overall was Gregg Wade (30:38). He was followed by Matt Lapotka and Shane Cummings.

Lehigh University hosted 42 men's teams and 39 women's teams. Most of the teams in attendance were Division I schools, including Cornell, Yale, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, and Michigan State. For both the men and the women, competition was extremely fierce. Each individual had to step up to the big-name competition.

Among 264 runners in the

women's race, co-captain Roxanne Wilson led the Eagles, placing 147th with a time of 19:11. She was followed closely by her teammates Kelly Null, Bridgette Laflin, Maureen Long, Daria Diaz, Wendy Kengor, and Kristie Runk. This gave the women's team 34th-place finish, beating rival Duquesne among others.

The "Hot Legs" award rightfully went to Wilson, and the "Keep on Running" award went to Kengor.

The men's team also faced a challenge running against D-I schools. By running their fastest times, each of them jumped up to the competition and placed 41st. Setting Clarion's pace was top runner Ean King (26:32), finishing 213th out of 293. Next was Mark Trzyna followed by captain Jon Fox, Colin McGlone, Jason Bochart, Brad Walker, and John Sherry.

Since all seven men had the fastest times in team history, the entire men's team received the "Hot Legs" award.

The teams will run this Saturday at Clarion's own Clarion Invitational held at Mayfield Golf Course. Some of the team will run the Alumni Meet at 10 a.m., and the top seven will be seen in the college race at 1 p.m.

Golfers compete in event

By J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The golf team traveled this past week to the Westminster/Slippery Rock Golf Invitational.

The field was made up of some good teams, such as Allegheny, Malone, and Slippery Rock. On the first day, Clarion posted a score of (322). The Eagles were led by junior Matt Honacki, who shot an impressive round of four-over-par 76. Other scores included Anthony Tacconelli (81), Shawn Will (82), and J.P. Kenney with an 83. As the second day began the site of the tournament changed from the New Castle Country Club to Armc Golf Club in Slippery Rock. Clarion improved 13 shots to post a 309. The freshman, Tacconelli, once again came up big with a round of 74. Right behind him was the great play of Andy Ganoe "Tin Cup," who shot a 77. Other scores included Will with a 78, and Matt Honacki at 80. Clarion's total of 631 was good enough for seventh place.

Classic raises \$36,000 for athletic fund

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Sports Information

The 11th annual National City Bank/Pepsi Golf Classic, to benefit Clarion University's Waldo S. Tiffin Scholarship Fund, raised over \$36,000 for athletic scholarships and was termed a "big success" by Athletics Director Bob Carlson.

Held on Friday, Sept. 11 at Mayfield Golf Club, 144 persons registered and participated in the event. The turnout, 144, was a full field (reduced from 152 golfers in 1992-97). The "Classic" tournament started with a total of 96 in 1988, 110 in 1989, 128 in 1990, 148 in 1991 and 152 from 1992-97. The field has been full for the last eight years.

In addition to those who paid to play, the corporate sponsors and donations from National City Bank and Pepsi, additional hole sponsors, and donations from area businesses enabled the tournament to raise in excess of \$36,000, which ties the tournament record set last year.

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Tackles

1. Nagle, ESU 51
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3. GEER, CLARION 45
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1. Gross, Cal 44.5
2. Cook, Edinboro 44.2
3. Minck, WCU 42.6
4. Manley, Mansfield 38.8
5. Kostotter, ESU 38.2

Division II Poll

1. Northern Colorado
2. IUP
3. Central Oklahoma
4. NW Missouri State
5. North Alabama
6. (tie) Grand Valley State
7. Cal-Davis
8. Carson-Newman
9. West Texas A&M
10. Slippery Rock
11. Fort Valley State
12. Central Missouri State
13. Eastern New Mexico
14. Neb.-Omaha
15. S. Arkansas
16. Saginaw Valley State
17. Chadron State
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Northeast Region

1. IUP
2. Grand Valley State
3. Slippery Rock
4. Saginaw Valley State
5. Glenville State
6. Ashland
7. West Chester
8. Millersville
9. New Haven
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1. Adams State
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4. Shippensburg
5. Cal-Davis
6. Hillsdale
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10. Western State
11. IUP
12. Lewis
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14. Mankato State
15. North Dakota
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Florida State.....	Miami (Fla.)
LSU.....	Florida
Tennessee.....	Georgia
Purdue.....	Wisconsin
Thiel.....	Waynesburg
Steelers.....	Bengals
Chiefs.....	Patriots
Broncos.....	Seahawks
Falcons.....	Giants
Redskins.....	Eagles

TIEBREAKER: Edinboro at Clarion Total Points

Call Staff Picks

Nathan Koble

North Carolina
West Virginia
Penn State
Notre Dame
Nebraska
Florida State
Florida
Georgia
Purdue
Waynesburg
Steelers
Chiefs
Broncos
Giants
Redskins

Season

10-5

Chris Pfeil

North Carolina
West Virginia
Penn State
Notre Dame
Nebraska
Florida State
Florida
Georgia
Purdue
Waynesburg
Steelers
Chiefs
Broncos
Giants
Redskins

9-6

Jason Dambach

North Carolina
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Florida State
Florida
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Wisconsin
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Broncos
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10-5

Prize: A.L.F. Sweatshirt

Last week's winner: Gregory Clark

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Sportsview

Ohio State favored to win the MEDIOCRE Big Ten

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

With the college football season approaching the halfway point of the season, a number of teams have risen above the pack and established themselves as national title contenders.

Ohio State has marched out to a 4-0 record and seems to be a lock to play in the national championship game, which will be played in the Fiesta Bowl in January. The Buckeyes have looked impressive in beating Missouri and thrashed an overrated Penn State team last week.

The Buckeyes have only one test left on their schedule, and that game is at home against a Michigan squad that is struggling after its undefeated season last year.

I know that the Big Ten is thought of as one of the toughest conferences in America, but, like I have been saying for three years, it is extremely overrated. The not-so-Big Ten has only three teams ranked in the Top 30 in the

Sagarin computer rankings. Ohio State (No. 2) has already beaten Penn State (11) and does not play Wisconsin (10) this year.

Speaking of Penn State, they are going nowhere again this year because JoePa insists on playing his seniors, instead of his more talented underclassmen.

Remember, no Big Ten has won an outright national championship since the 1968 Ohio State Buckeyes. And many still consider it the best conference in America?

The Nebraska Cornhuskers have emerged as the early favorite to play Ohio State in the Fiesta Bowl. However, Nebraska has a long haul in front of them if they hope to land a spot in the national title game.

After rolling over Washington, the Huskers struggled last week against Oklahoma State. Nebraska has a grueling Big 12 schedule ahead of them. That's right, I said grueling.

The Big 12 has taken much criticism over the last few years about being a cupcake conference. Yet,

this year, nine teams in the Big 12 are ranked in the Top 30 in the computer rankings.

Nebraska (1) has a huge test late in the year at Kansas State (3). The Huskers also face Colorado (6), Texas (25), Missouri (29), and Texas A&M (30). Other Big 12 teams that are ranked are Texas Tech (14), Oklahoma (23), and Baylor (26).

Whoever does survive the tough Big 12 schedule, also has to play in the Big 12 Championship Game before entertaining any thoughts of a national title.

UCLA has emerged as the frontrunner in the Pac-10. The Bruins (4) will battle the likes of Arizona (9), Oregon (12), USC (17), California (24), and Washington (32) for the conference title.

The SEC is once again full of hopefuls for the national title. Tennessee (5) leads the way after impressive victories over Florida (18) and Auburn. The other SEC teams that are in the hunt to win the conference are LSU (13), the surprising Arkansas Razorbacks (15), Florida (18), and my upset

choice to win the SEC, the Georgia Bulldogs (19).

Florida State (7) is still clinging on to national title hopes after being upset early by North Carolina State (16). The key here is that the Seminoles lost early, and in college football, if you lose early you still have a chance. The only other team in the conference that has hopes of winning the ACC is Virginia (22).

The Big East may be the most unpredictable conference in the nation. Virginia Tech (8) looks to be the front runner, followed by the high scoring Syracuse Orangemen (21) and West Virginia (28). The spoiler in this conference may be the Pittsburgh Panthers. Pitt gave Penn State a huge scare and barring a few turnovers may have knocked off Virginia Tech.

Finally, talk about college football would not be complete without mentioning Notre Dame. There I mentioned them, and, no, they are not a national title contender.

As I have been known to do in

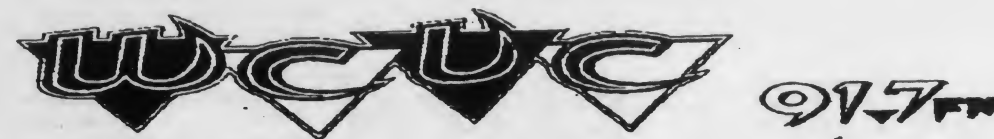
this column, I will go out on a limb and tell you now who will play in the Fiesta Bowl for the national title. The Nebraska Cornhuskers will take on the not-so Big Ten champion Ohio State Buckeyes.

Now that the Big Ten and Pac-10 have joined the Bowl Alliance, college football should finally have a decisive No. 1 versus No. 2 game. Granted, it is not as good as a playoff system, but it is better than having the top two teams playing in different games.

No, I won't let you hanging on my prediction for the Nebraska-Ohio State title game. But, I'm sure you already figured out who I would pick. That's right, Nebraska in a romp over Ohio State to claim their fourth national championship in the last five years.

(Clarion Call columnist Chris Pfeil welcomes your comments. You can e-mail him at: s_crpfeil@clarion.edu.)

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Flag Football Box Scores

9/30		
69 Boyz 54	Redmen 0	
Other Ones 42	Brawlers 6	
Deez Nutz 46	18A Pie 12	
P & E Inc. 33	Nation 18	
Spaff II 34	Bandits 25	
10/1		
ST Blue 39	Bandits 8	
Team KDR 43	Deez Nutz 34	
Spaff II 56	69 Boyz 12	
10/5		
ST Grey 51	Sworc 36	
Nation 33	Bandits 12	
18A Pie 63	Redmen 9	
Deez Nutz 62	Other Ones 11	
10/6		
ST Blue 58	Spaff II 12	
P & E Inc. 43	18A Pie 20	
PH Warr. 17	Team KDR 15	
Crows 39	Brawlers 14	

Volleyball Box Scores

9/30		
Vert. Chall. 2G	21-Hats OG	
6 Pack 2G	Slackers OG	
Set to Kill 2G	Dogs OG	
10/1		
Smile 2G	Dogs OG	
Diggettes "W"	21-Hats "F"	
Vert. Chall. 2G	Kamakazis 0	
6 Pack 2G	Chall. OG	

FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS	won / loss
1. S.T. Gamma Blue	7/0
2. S.T. Gamma Grey	4/3
3. Redmen	0/5
4. P & E Inc.	4/2
5. Atoms	1/7
6. The Other Ones	4/2
7. PH Warriors	8/0
8. Bookstore Bandits	0/4
9. Team KDR	5/1
10. Iron City	1/5
11. Deez Nutz	6/1
12. Spaff II	5/1
13. 18A Pie	2/4
14. Crows	4/3
15. Sworc	2/4
16. 69 Boyz	2/4
17. The Nation	3/3
18. 3B Brawlers	1/7

Volleyball Scores (con't)

10/5		
6 Pack 2G	Scherm. OG	
Vert. Chall. 2G	Kamakazis OG	
10/6		
6 Pack 2G	Bonzai OG	
Stairdivers "W"	Crows "F"	
Crazy Girls "W"	Kamakazis "F"	

VOLLEYBALL

STANDINGS	won / loss
CO-REC	
1. Bonzai	1/3
2. The Challengers	3/1
3. Smile	1/1
4. Wood St. Warr.	0/4
5. The Slackers	1/1
6. Scherminators	0/2
7. Set to Kill	1/2
8. Mixed Up	5/0
9. Cats & Dogs	1/3
10. Six Pack Attack	5/0
WOMEN'S	
A. Kamakazis	0/5
B. The Diggettes	3/0
C. Crazy Girls	2/2
D. 21-Hats	1/3
E. Vert. Challenged	4/0
MEN'S DIVISION	
1. Crows	0/3
2. Stairdivers	3/0

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VOLLEYBALL

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"ROCK CLIMBING"
The next scheduled trip is slated for Thursday October 22. Mark your calendars and call x 2349 to reserve your space.

Homecoming brings back CUP football memories

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Most college football teams long for just one championship season, or hope for a sustained stretch of quality football for a few years. Clarion's football tradition takes in over 40 years of excellence and features the individual greatness of coaches and student-athletes, which is the Clarion University trademark.

The football tradition itself was started by Waldo S. Tippin, probably better known as the "Great White Father," because of his white hair and fatherly approach to his players. Tippin, also Clarion's athletics director, coached from 1935-47 and 1952-56, and had a quality record. But his comeback in 1952 set the stage for future decades of Clarion football. The Golden Eagles posted a 9-0 overall record in 1952, including a 13-6 win over East Carolina in the Lions Bowl, Clarion's only bowl appearance. That season was led by the play of Dave Bevevino, John Lovre, Bob Shaw, George Czap, and Alex Sandusky.

A number of good seasons followed, but in 1961, under Ernie "Turk" Johnson, the Eagles posted a 5-2-1 record and an NCAA Division II streak was born. Amazingly, for the next 27 seasons, Clarion didn't have a losing season and seemingly either won the PSAC-Western Division or was favored to win the division every season.

What coaches Tippin, Bob Moore, Ben Kribbs, and Ernie Johnson labored to build from 1935-62, reached legendary heights from 1963-81 under nationally recognized head coach

Al Jacks.

When Al Jacks came to Clarion in 1963, the overall program (1926-1962) had managed a record of 106-127-12. When Jacks stepped down as head coach in 1981, he had completed an unbelievable 19-year record of 128-46-5, a winning percentage of 72.9 percent. Remarkably, Jacks guided the Golden Eagles to 19 straight non-losing and 18 straight winning seasons. Under his masterful tutelage, the Golden Eagles won the PSAC-Western Division titles in 1966, 67, 69, 77, 78, and 80, while winning the PSAC championship in 1966, 77, and 80.

Clarion's best teams over that period? No doubt the first was the undefeated 1966 squad (10-0), which featured Jim Alcorn, Mickey Catello, Jim Becker, Jim Miller, John DeRiggi, and Tom Kurts.

The 1977 PSAC championship team was 9-0-1 behind the likes of Ed Arndt, Jay Dellostretto, and Bill May. The PSAC title team of 1980 was 9-2 with top players including Bob Beatty, Steve Scillitani, Gary McCauley, and Bob Bettis.

The 1982 seasons saw longtime assistant Charles Ruslavage become the Eagle boss and lead the team to a 7-3 record. That year ended with an exciting three-game winning streak to set the stage for 1983.

Gene Sobolewski, also a long-time assistant, became Clarion's

ninth head coach in 1983 and directed the Golden Eagles to the PSAC-West title and won the PSAC championship

with a 27-14 victory over East Stroudsburg at Hershey Stadium. The Eagles finished with a 9-2 mark that year led by Pat Carbol, Elton Brown, Kevin Ewing, Terry McFetridge, and Jon Haslett. The 1984 season ranked third in the nation by Sports Illustrated in the Division II preseason poll.

Sobolewski led Clarion to a 7-3 mark in 1984 and an 8-2 record in 1985, including a final season No. 16 ranking.

Both Clarion (27 straight) and Penn State (49 straight) lost their nation-leading non-losing season streaks in 1988, but both have returned to their winning ways. In 1992 Clarion won its eighth PSAC-West title on the field.

In 1994, Malen Luke became Clarion's 10th head coach and has continued the tradition.

In 1996 he led Clarion to an 11-3 record, won the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup, the NCAA East Region and PSAC-West titles, gained the NCAA playoffs, and a "Final Four" finish.

"Clarion's football tradition is outstanding because of its dedicated and hard-working head coaches and their commitment to excellence in the classroom and on the football field.

"That commitment is the right way to run a first-class program and we expect to continue that

Division II football notebook

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son in the PSAC has to be California. The Vulcans, who were picked to finish at the bottom of the standings, are off to a 3-2 start. Two of their wins may be against Cheyney and Mansfield, the two worst teams in the conference, but they have already surpassed last year's total of two wins. A win at Lock Haven this weekend would give Cal its first four-win campaign since 1993. However, for the Vulcans to record their first winning season since 1987, they must win at least two of their final five contests against Slippery Rock, Edinboro, IUP, Shippensburg, and at Clarion in the final game of the regular season.



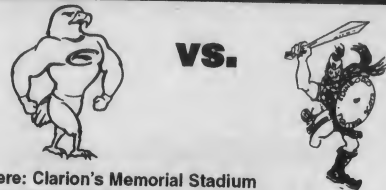
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Week Six Scouting Report



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The Golden Eagles return home after a grueling three-game road trip in which they went 1-2 to face Edinboro in an important contest. A loss would drop Clarion to 2-4 overall and 0-2 in the PSAC-West, a hole from which it would be difficult to recover from.

Despite returning a conference-leading 19 starters from last year, Edinboro has struggled to a 1-4 record, including a heartbreaking 27-23 loss at home last week to Shippensburg. Meanwhile, the Golden Eagles are coming off a frustrating 28-14 loss at No. 12 Slippery Rock, in which the Golden Eagles turned the ball over seven times. Aside from the turnovers, Clarion had to be happy with its defense, which held Slippery Rock's vaunted running attack to just 2.7 yards per carry.

This week, the Golden Eagle defense will once again have its hands full with a strong running attack. Edinboro senior running back Gerald Thompson is by far the PSAC's leading rusher with 730 yards and seven touchdowns in five games. Last week against Shippensburg, Thompson ran for 202 yards on 39 carries.

However, the Scots' offense is not one-dimensional. They possess the conference's fourth-best passing offense led by sophomore Brian Caldwell, who has thrown for 1,059 yards in five games. Dangerous wide receiver Quentin Ware-Bey leads Edinboro with 25 catches for 352 yards and five TDs. Kicker Tyson Cook possesses range from beyond 50 yards.

Defense has been Edinboro's Achilles heel in its 1-4 start. The Scots rank 12th out of 14 teams in the PSAC in total defense and are dead last against the pass. That means that Clarion's stoutest wide receiver, Alvin Slaughter, whose 36 catches for 587 yards are among the PSAC's best, could have a field day.

However, the Clarion running game, which is ranked 10th in the PSAC, could be the key to victory. The Golden Eagles will need to run the ball effectively in order to chew up yardage and clock and keep the defense rested. Senior quarterback Chris Weibel, who has made a tremendous recovery from a season-ending knee injury last season, will focus on finding Slaughter, who is on pace to break the school's single season reception (74) and receiving yards (1,018) records.

Defensively, Clarion will attempt to shut down the Edinboro offense as it did a year ago in a 28-0 victory — also at Memorial Stadium. In that game, the Golden Eagles held the Scots to (-3) yards rushing, a task that may be tough to duplicate once again, especially with Edinboro hoping to feed Thompson the ball over 30 times. However, after keeping Slippery Rock's running game in check last week, anything is possible.

The defensive star in last week's game for Clarion was freshman defensive lineman Doug Diegelman, who was awarded with the PSAC-West "Defensive Player of the Week" award. As always, the linebackers will be the key to the Clarion defense. Sophomore Ryan Presutti has been dominant over the first five weeks, recording 3.5 sacks, two interceptions, and an average of eight tackles per week. Junior Brett Wiley is second in the PSAC in tackles and is tied with Presutti with five tackles for a loss. If those two, along with senior linebacker Keith Kochert, can find themselves in the Edinboro backfield much of the day, Clarion will be in good shape. The secondary will look to tame the fourth-best passing offense in the conference.

EXTRA POINTS: Clarion has not beaten Edinboro in consecutive seasons since 1984-85 ... Five of Clarion's 10 Division II opponents are ranked in the Northeast Region — IUP (No. 1, No. 2 nationally), Slippery Rock (No. 3, No. 10 nationally), West Chester (No. 7), Millersville (No. 8), and Shepherd (10th) ... The Golden Eagles are 1-2 against those teams with games left to play against IUP (Oct. 24), West Chester (Oct. 31) ... Edinboro head coach Tom Hollman, now in his 11th season at the school, has posted a 43-16-2 record against PSAC-West competition.

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Clarion defeats Edinboro 33-20

WHAT A WIN!

by Nathan Koble
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Clarion University football team enjoyed Homecoming more than anyone else Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles, who opened the season with four away games in five starts, hammered PSAC-West rival Edinboro, 33-20, in front of 7,000 fans at Memorial Stadium.

The win allowed Clarion to even its record at 3-3 on the year (1-1 PSAC), while the disappointing Fighting Scots tumbled to 1-5 (0-2 PSAC).

Though sloppy at times, the Golden Eagle offense spread the ball around, keeping the Edinboro defense guessing. The Eagles rolled up 206 rushing yards on 42 attempts. The Eagles went to more of a ground attack after tossing 38 passes in a 28-14 loss at Slippery Rock a week earlier.

"I think we're starting to get a better balance," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "We're doing alright moving the ball, but then we get a second-and-2 and we get a motion penalty or poor execution on a

play. Those are the things that are hurting us right now."

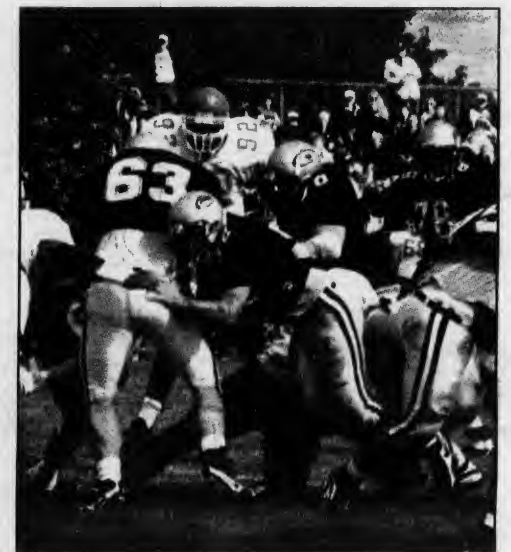
When passing, the Eagles used their short-passing attack led by quarterback Chris Weibel, who threw for 167 yards on 26 attempts. Running back Jamie Sickeri came out of the backfield to account for 100 of those yards.

However, it was the play of freshman running back Demetric Gardner that seemed to put life into the Golden Eagle offense Saturday. Gardner sparked the Clarion running game, which has been among the conference's least effective at times this season, with 106 yards on 11 tries — good for an impressive 9.3 average.

"He's a great player," said Luke. "He's going to have a great future here for us I think. He's just going to get better as he gets more experience. We're real happy about it."

Gardner was pleased with his performance, which came just one week after totaling 91 receiving yards at Slippery Rock.

"It's all about learning the offense," said Gardner. "It takes some time to adjust to the (college) game. This is a lot faster than high school. It's a lot more



George Groff/Clarion Call
The Clarion Eagles defeated the Edinboro Scots at their homecoming on Saturday.

physical."

While the Eagles would control most of the contest, the Scots gave the Golden Eagles an early wake-up call.

Edinboro quarterback Brian Caldwell hooked up with star wide receiver Quentin Ware-Bey for strikes of 39 and 44 yards on the first two plays of the game to put the Scots ahead 7-0.

"We just didn't come ready to play — pure and simple," said Luke.

That score would stand at the end of the first quarter before the Eagles exploded for a 16-point second period.

On a fourth-and-goal situation from the 1, Sickeri punched into the end zone to put the Eagles on the board with 10:36 to play in the first half. Frank VanWert drilled the extra point to knot the score at 7-7.

Edinboro's next possession would stall when Brad Geer intercepted a Caldwell pass at the Edinboro 32. Five plays later,

Gardner coughed the ball up into the end zone just before crossing the goal line. Fortunately for Clarion, the ball wound up in the hands of wide receiver Dan Stout to give the Eagles a 13-7 edge. The two-point conversion would fail, leaving the Eagles with a six-point bulge.

VanWert would tack on a 25-yard field goal with just over a minute to play to cap the first-half scoring at 16-7 in favor of the Golden Eagles.

Clarion took a page from the Edinboro playbook to open the second half. Just like the Scots wasted little time in denting the scoreboard in the first quarter, the Eagles used a three-play, 66-yard drive to extend their lead to 24-13. The touchdown occurred when Gardner scored on a six-yard jaunt and Weibel found Alvin Slaughter in the middle of the end zone for the two-point conversion.

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The Golden Eagles will look to continue their winning ways against Shippensburg at Memorial Stadium Saturday. See Page 20.



As high as the sky...Call Photography Editor George Groff braved a plane ride to get a sky view shot of ALF. The plane was flown by Clarion's own Dr. Herbert Bolland.

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Casey Stengel Testimony

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"The Grounds Keeper"
On July 9, 1958, hearings were held in Washington by the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly of the Committee of the Judiciary of the United States Senate. The Subcommittee was considering H.R. 10378 and S. 4070 to limit anti-trust laws so as to exempt professional baseball, football, basketball, and hockey. Before them as an expert witness came Casey Stengel, whose verbal cuneiform has added the word "Stengelese" to our language. They say there was nothing like it, in all the history of Congressional hearings.

Senator Kefauver: Mr. Stengel, you are the manager of the New York Yankees. Will you give us very briefly your background and your views about this legislation?
Mr. Stengel: Well, I started in professional ball in 1910. I have been in professional ball, I would say, for forty-eight years. I have been employed by numerous ball clubs in the majors and in the minor leagues.

I started in the minor leagues with Kansas City. I played as low as Class D ball, which was at Shelbyville, Kentucky, and also Class C ball and Class A ball, and I have advanced in baseball as a ball player.

I had many years I was not so successful as a ball player, as it is a game of skill. And then I was no doubt discharged by baseball in which I had to go back to the minor leagues as a manager, and after being in the minor leagues as a manager, I became a major league manager in several cities and was discharged, we call it discharged because there was no question I had to leave.

And I returned to the minor

Hide Park

"How could you transfer a ball club when you did not have a highway?"

leagues at Milwaukee, Kansas City and Oakland, California, and then returned to the major leagues.

In the last ten years, naturally, in major-league baseball with the New York Yankees; the New York Yankees have had tremendous success, and while I am not a ballplayer who does the work, I have no doubt worked for a ball club that is very capable in the office.

I have been up and down the ladder. I know there are some things in baseball thirty-five to fifty years ago that are better now than they were in those days. In those days, my goodness, you could not transfer a ball club in the minor leagues, Class D, Class C ball, Class A ball.

How could you transfer a ball club when you did not have a highway? How could you transfer a ball club when the railroad then would take you to a town, you got off and then you had to wait and sit up five hours to go to another ball club?

How could you run baseball then without night ball? You had to have night ball to improve the proceeds, to pay larger salaries, and I went to work, the first year I received \$135 a month.

I thought that was amazing. I had to put away enough money to go to dental college. I found out it was not better in dentistry. I stayed in baseball. Any other question you would like to ask me?

Senator Kefauver: Mr. Stengel, are you prepared to answer particularly why baseball wants this bill passed?

Mr. Stengel: Well, I would have to say at the present time, I think that baseball has advanced in this respect for the player help. That is an amazing statement for me to make, because you can retire with an annuity at fifty and what

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Codey Beck, On-Line Editor

Editorial

"...another ALF weekend has come and gone, and we have survived another year."

The Clarion University homecoming is an event that is anticipated and feared by many students and alumni. The excitement builds as October rolls around with the always enjoyed and very badly needed mid-semester long weekend. We all were able to see students that have graduated and are now in the "real world."

We were able to drink and be merry after we returned some books for money. And we got to eat lots of ALF food (free for some of us, right Kom?)

At my fraternity house, Phi Sigma Kappa, we had our annual pig roast. The pig was actually cooked this year and not basted in Aftershook by alumni. Many alumni slept in our chapter room all weekend; an event not to be tried unless you want to be colored with permanent marker and covered with shaving cream. But there were no major incidents, and the dried-up shaving cream will eventually come off of the walls.

The fear comes into play with

most of the local fraternities and sororities as the parade runs near. The ever-hated but always enjoyed float needs to be finished. It is a great time for bonding and building great friendships. It is like a mixer that goes on for two weeks. We had a great time with Phi Sigma Sigma and we cannot wait to "work" with them again.

Well, another ALF weekend has come and gone, and we have survived one more year. The float is now a two-foot ball of chicken wire. The house is starting to become clean again, although the front yard may never recover. And most of us are back in class or at work, if we have gotten rid of our hangers. Now we wait in anticipation (and again fear for some) for the next big weekend: Halloween. I hope everyone had a great ALF and made some memories that will never be forgotten. That is, if you can remember them in the first place.

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READER RESPONSE

"Miss Binick's words angered and frustrated me."

After reviewing numerous responses to Angeline Binick's letter from October 1 which reprimanded Koinonia's views, I finally feel that I have been led to the proper response with this letter.

Miss Binick's words angered and frustrated me. I am a Christian and live what I believe to be the Christian way of life every day. However, we are all human, and we all make mistakes. Yes, some of us still have fears about homosexuals. I, too, would like for everybody to care about the rest of society, regardless of our various fears, professions, race, lifestyles, faith-based choices, etc.

I do not mean that we need to accept homosexuality or other sinful lifestyles as right. I know that the Lord has the power to change sinners' lives. Does that mean that he will change all of them? No, but He can! Why? I don't know why, and I never will until the Lord decides to let me know.

I apologize for others who may be overzealous or self-righteous. I do not know what was said by the speakers at the Koinonia presentation about which Miss Binick wrote. However, fellow Christians, if you see or hear others anywhere who are leading anyone astray, please pull them aside privately and inform them politely of the correct message—the one our maker wants us to

give.

I support the Disney boycott. I am not anti-gay, but Christians



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need to love all their neighbors enough to share the Lord and His love with them. We should not support or encourage sinful lifestyles, whatever they may be.

There are no faith-based reasons for bigotry, which Miss Binick seems to think is a doctrine of local Christian groups. I came across two quotations recently which I would like to share. "Tolerance is a virtue of people with no convictions," and "The opposite of intolerance isn't tolerance. It's love." We need to love the sinners, not tolerate the

Sincerely,
Craig M. Dom

"I am especially grateful to the Muslim Student Association..."

Please Note This letter was written last semester.
Dear Editor,

Featuring a one man dramatization by minister Al Skaggs of Deitrich Bonhoeffer's resistance to the Nazis, a talk by visiting scholar Dr. David Rabeeya, an Iraqi Jew, a talk by Dr. Robert Erickson on Christianity and the Nazis, a book review by Dr. Brian Dunn on Euthanasia in Germany, and our traditional "Unto Every Person There is a Name" reading of the names of the Holocaust victims, I am very pleased to report that all events were well received and well attended.

As one of the coordinators of the series, I want to thank so many individuals and organizations without which the program would not have been possible for their support. I am especially grateful to the Muslim Student Association for their part in this year's program. When we read about KKK or the Neo-Nazis targeting our area, it is very refreshing to see the support generated by a program like this at Clarion and in the surrounding community.

Stephen I. Gendler
Holocaust Remembrance Service

"We do not come up with excuses and hang up on our customers."

Dear Editor,

I have noticed that many people are criticizing Chandler Dining Hall. I feel that more attention should be put towards the snack bar.

I don't know how many times I have ordered something from Gemmell, just to have it arrive cold, not what I ordered, and at least one hour late. I give them about \$100 a semester and I know that other students do, too. If we want to use our flex, we have no choice. The management at the Snack Bar knows this. Today, I ordered some food from Gemmell at 4:00 p.m. I had a class at 5:00, but they assured me that my food would arrive in a half an hour. I have no clue when it did arrive because I went running from my room at five minutes until six to class.

There have been numerous other times where I did wait to get my food. It always arrives cold, and is not that good. Moreover, just try to call and complain. Last time I did this, the person who claimed to be the

manager hung up on me. Usually their response is, "Well, we are understaffed and there is nothing we can do."

I have been working as a pizza delivery man for about two years. We have a thing called customer satisfaction. If you do not like what we produce, we will replace your food or refund your money. We do not come up with excuses and hang up on our customers. But if our customers are displeased, then they will just call somewhere else the next time they order. As students, we do not have that luxury.

Someone needs to sit down with the employees of the snack bar and remind them that they are a business and we, the students, pay their salary. I personally do not like ordering from Gemmell because of the long wait, the cold food, and the cold management. I hope that someday, they get competition. Then maybe they will have to try and make a decent product and provide good customer service to stay in business.

Sincerely,
Mike Waite

to be shattered, and I urge all of our student representatives there in the Senate to reject Daka's next renewal.

So let's summarize here. Student Senate Members, I urge

you not to approve Daka's next renewal. And Public Safety, let's have some realistic and respectful attitudes towards the students.

Jon Hall

"The administration takes advantage of us on a constant daily basis."

Dear Editor,

I was just reading Adam Warman's letter to the editor, and I agree with him about everything he said about the university. This administration takes advantage of us on a constant, daily basis. I'm sure that if Mr. Warman had received that little yellow paper that was put on our windshields today (about the new parking regulations), he would have included that in his letter.

How on earth can Public Safety expect us to be patient and understanding with them when they do

not treat students in that manner? Half the time they prowl the parking lots, waiting for time to be up on the parking meter. The other half of the time is spent on getting bent out of shape when students make reasonable requests (i.e. "please unlock the building I work in", "I'd like to pay for my *ahem* parking ticket in cash," etc.) And what's the deal with ticketing us for using a parking meter when there is still time left on it, just because we have a student parking permit showing?!! Obviously, if we paid

money to park, then there must not have been other viable spaces open (no, we will NOT walk all the way to the other side of the campus from a remote parking spot...remember, WE pay to attend this university...).

Also, I have worked in the Reimer Snack Bar in the past, so I am quite familiar with the ridiculous over-pricing that goes on there. At one point, they were selling 24-packs of soda for seven dollars and I thought that was bad. The monopoly Daka has on our campus meal plans needs

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organization in America allows you to retire at fifty and receive money?

I want to further state that I am not a ballplayer, that is, put into that pension fund committee. At my age, and I have been in baseball, well, I will say I am possibly the oldest man who is working in baseball. I would say that when they start an annuity for the ballplayers to better their conditions, it should have been done, and I think it has been done.

I think it should be the way they have done it, which is a very good thing.

The reason they possibly did not take the managers in at that time was because radio and television or the income to ball clubs was not large enough that you could have put in a pension plan.

Now, I am not a member of the pension plan. You have young men here who are, who represent the ball clubs.

They represent the players and since I am not a member and don't receive pension from a fund which you think, my goodness, he ought to be declared that, too, but I would say that is a great thing for the ballplayers.

That is one thing I will say for ballplayers, they have an advanced pension fund. I should

think it was gained by radio and television or you could not have enough money to pay anything of that type.

Now the second thing about baseball that I think is very interesting to the public or to all of us that it is the owner's own fault if he does not improve his club, along with the officials in the ball club and the players.

Now what causes that?

If I am going to go on the road and we are a traveling ball club and you know the cost of transportation now—we travel sometimes with three Pullman coaches, the New York Yankees and remember I am just a salaried man, and do not own stock in the New York Yankees. I found out that in traveling with the New York Yankees on the road and all, that is the best, and we have broken records in Washington this year, we have broken them in every city but New York and we have lost two clubs that have gone out of the city of New York.

Of course, we have had some bad weather, I would say that they are mad at us in Chicago, we fill the parks.

They have come out to see good material. I will say they are mad at us in Kansas City, but we broke their attendance record.

Now on the road we only get possibly 27 cents. I am not positive of these figures, as I am not an official.

If you go back fifteen years or so if I owned stock in the club I would give them to you.

Senator Kefauver: Mr. Stengel, I am not sure that I made my question clear.

Mr. Stengel: Yes, sir. Well, that is all right. I am not sure if I am going to answer yours perfectly, either.

Senator O'Mahoney: How many minor leagues were there in baseball when you began?

Mr. Stengel: Well, there were not so many at that time because of this fact: Anybody to go into baseball at that time with the educational schools that we had were small, while you were probably thoroughly educated at school, you had to be—we only had small cities that you could put a team in and they would go defunct.

Why, I remember the first year I was at Kankakee, Illinois and a bank offered me \$550 if I would let them have a little notice. I left there and took a uniform because they owed me two weeks' pay. But I either had to quit but I did not have enough money to go to dental college so I had to go with the manager down to Kentucky.

What happened there was if you got by July, that was the big date. you did not play night ball and you did not play Sundays in half of the cities on account of a Sunday observance, so in those days when things were tough, and all of it was, I mean to say, why they just closed up July 4 and there you were sitting in the depot.

You could go to work somewhere else, but that was it.

So I got out of Kankakee, Illinois, and I just go there for a visit now.

Senator Carroll: The question Senator Kefauver asked you was what, in your honest opinion, with your forty-eight years of experience, is the need for this legislation in view of the fact that baseball has not been subject to antitrust laws?

Mr. Stengel: No.

Senator Langer: Mr. Chairman, my final question. This is the Antitrust Committee that is sitting here.

Mr. Stengel: Yes, sir.

Senator Langer: I want to know whether you intend to keep on monopolizing the world's championship in New York City.

Mr. Stengel: Well, I will tell you. I got a little concern yesterday in the first three innings when I saw the three players I had gotten rid

of. I said when I lost nine what am I going to do and when I had a couple of my players I thought so great of that did not do so good up to the sixth inning I was more confused but I finally had to go and call on a young man in Baltimore that we don't own and the Yankees don't own him, and he is doing pretty good, and I would actually have to tell you that I think we are more the Greta Garbo type now from success.

We are being hated, I mean, from the ownership and all, we are being hated. Every sport that gets too great or one individual—but if we made 27 cents and it pays to have a winner at home, why would not you have a good winner in your own park if you were an owner?

That is the result of baseball. An owner gets most of the money at home and it is up to him and his staff to do better or they ought to be discharged.

Senator Kefauver: Thank you very much, Mr. Stengel. We appreciate your presence here. Mr. Mickey Mantle, will you come around? ...Mr. Mantle, do you have any observations with reference to the applicability of the antitrust laws to baseball?

Mr. Mantle: My views are about the same as Casey's.

Early Registration for the 1999 Spring Semester will begin on Monday, October 19. Copies of the schedule of classes which include TELREG instructions will be available at The University Book Center and the Office of the Registrar. Please check the Telephone Registration Appointment Schedule which will be posted at the Wood Street entrance of Carlson Library for your specific date of eligibility. Students are advised to call ahead of time to make certain they are able to schedule classes prior to attempting to do so by calling TelReg at 226-2680 and entering action code 728HLD. Also, students who will be candidates for graduation in May or Summer 1999 should pick up graduation applications in B-16 Carrier.

NEWS

State System approves a \$448 million appropriation request

Tuition increase 'likely' for 1999-2000

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Students who attend one of the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) institutions will most likely see a tuition increase next year, according to SSHE press secretary Kenn Marshall.

"We're looking at an increase of somewhere between two and four percent right now," he said. Earlier reports from the Associated Press that stated a 3.5 percent increase was planned were false, Marshall said.

"We cannot crunch the numbers until negotiations (with APSCUF) begin and look at further cost reductions," he added.

The Board of Governors of the SSHE will seek a state appropriation of almost \$448.3 million, which will be used to help fund the operation of the 14 state-owned schools.

The SSHE's overall proposed educational and general budget for the 1999-2000 school year totals \$926.5 million. More than half of that budget would come

from student tuition and other required fees. This total represents a 4.2 percent increase over the current operating budget.

However, Marshall admitted, "That percentage could come down."

The 4.2 percent works out to over \$37 million more than this year's budget. One of the major reasons for the increase is to handle negotiations with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), which represents the SSHE's almost 5,500 university professors.

"We also have negotiations in Harrisburg with four other unions," Marshall said. "Salaries and other personnel costs make up 80 percent of the operating budget."

The increase is also needed to help support new facilities that are opening on other SSHE campuses. Marshall mentioned a new library will be opening at Bloomsburg, a new Science and Technology Building is open at California University, and construction will be complete on a

new science building at Millersville.

"Operating costs are also up and we also are working to make technology upgrades, which are two more reasons for the increase," Marshall said.

The Board of Governors is seeking an increase of about \$23.5 million from the state in funding next year, or 5.5 percent.

For the current academic year, the State increased funding five percent.

"We were already committed to freezing tuition and it left us with a \$10 million gap," he said. "We asked the universities to cut their budgets and as a result some projects and hirings did not get done."

Marshall said that half of the funding for the SSHE comes from the State, and the remainder comes from tuition.

"Right now, we're looking at between a two to four percent gap and we need a tuition increase to close that gap," he said.

"It's too early to tell right now just what the increase will be," he added.

The next step for the SSHE Board of Governors is to hear what Governor Ridge has proposed in his budget. That announcement will be made sometime in February.

Appropriations hearings will take place at the state capital in late February or early March.

"We'll know then how the Legislature stands," Marshall said. "Any changes to our budget won't be known until the state budget is passed."

Normally, the tuition rate is set at the July meeting of the Board of Governors. "The Legislature has until June 30 to pass their state budget, and we can't set a rate until that budget has been approved."

Marshall doesn't hold out hope that the SSHE will see that 5.5 percent increase from the state. "Maybe Governor Ridge will be generous this year, but it isn't very likely," he said.

The current tuition rate is \$3,468 per academic year for Pennsylvania students. A four percent hike would raise the rate by around \$140, Marshall said.

Crowned during last week's pep rally

Chervenak and Bean CU's king and queen

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Nick Chervenak and Shannon Bean were crowned 1998 Clarion University homecoming king and queen last Thursday during the annual pep rally.

The pep rally was held in the Gemmell Multi-purpose Room. During the rally, the cheerleaders and football team were also introduced to the crowd.

Chervenak, a senior communication major, is a son of Theresa Allen of Madison, Ohio and Dennis Chervenak of Cranberry Township. Chervenak is a graduate of Madison High School.

Bean, a senior elementary education/special education major, is a daughter of Anne Bean of West Middlesex and the late Donald Bean. She is a graduate of West Middlesex High School.

Senior representatives on the homecoming court include

Michael Chapaloney, Jeremy Young, Cynthia Thompson and Rochelle Ross.

Junior homecoming court members were Sparrow Affrica, Christine Agosta, David Bauer and Ryan Lewis.

Sophomores Kristy Best, Brooke Rinier, Chris Kercheval, and Shawn Whiting were also homecoming court members.

Carrie Robinson, Maria Sollecchio, Benjamin Chervenak and Tony Fisher were the freshman representatives on the court.

Members of the homecoming court rode in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade.

Other students of CU also were able to participate in ALF festivities. Fraternities and sororities joined forces to design floats for the parade.

The floats were judged and the winners were: First place: (tie) Delta Phi Epsilon/ Sigma Tau



Photo: courtesy of Ben Chervenak

Nick Chervenak and Shannon Bean are the 1998 Clarion University Homecoming King and Queen.

Gamma and Alpha Sigma Tau/Sigma Pi.

Theta Xi took second place honors in the University Floats competition, followed by a float

designed by Kappa Delta Rho and Delta Zeta.

In fourth place came the float from Sigma Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha.

This Week in Greek:
Don't Believe the Media about Greeks
by Tony Fisher
Greek Contributor

Gamma represents BACCHUS, and Sigma Pi dedicates its efforts to the American Red Cross.

This semester, the IFC has also put into effect an Accreditation Program that was approved by President Diane Reinhard. This program was developed by IFC president, Chris Monaco and the IFC executive board. It will assure the university that the fraternities will continue to be involved in community service efforts, will maintain a 2.5 GPA,

tion this year will help make profits for Clarion. Also, many other organizations benefit from the Greek fraternities on this campus. For instance, Sigma Chi raises money for Children's Miracle Network, Kappa Delta Rho supports the American Cancer Society, Sigma Tau

will join together in Greek relations, and most importantly, regulate alcohol consumption on campus.

The IFC works diligently to minimize risks involved with alcohol by raising alcohol awareness through sponsored programs and various speakers. The IFC also curbs binge drinking on the Clarion campus with a six member alcohol awareness committee, which is chaired by Sigma Chi's Bud Bender.

It is just a shame that all the hard work done by the Greek system in Clarion is overshadowed by some fraternity in Louisiana, Massachusetts, or IUP that messed up. Don't pass the buck to us, because we are in no way, shape, or form the same Greeks that appear on 20/20.

So, next time you see me or any other individual wearing Greek letters, remember that we are not a bunch of alcoholics. Rather, we are one of the strongest parts of the backbone of this institution.

This past summer, my girlfriend Stacy and I were waiting in line at a miniature golf course. The kid in front of us, roughly 17 years of age, turned and said, "What does that mean?" He was referring to the Greek letters on my chest. I responded, "It's my fraternity, Sigma Pi."

"I guess you drink a lot of beer," was his response.

I honestly believe that when students, university faculty, and the Clarion public see an individual wearing Greek letters, their thoughts are very similar. For those of you that presume this, unfortunately for you that is not the situation.

The Greek fraternity system at Clarion has remained the top community service working body on campus, and is still progressively increasing. This semester, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has adopted the Salvation Army as its philanthropy, with Kappa Delta Rho's Mitch Augustine managing the operation. The hours dedicated to this organiza-

NEWSWIRE

Calendar changes?

Clarion University Faculty Senate is looking into making changes to the 2000-2001 academic calendar.
See page 6.

Aid on the rise

Students who receive financial aid have more to be happy about after the government increased the amount of aid to be allocated to students.
Turn to page 9.

Eight receive awards

Clarion University Distinguished Awards were presented recently by the Alumni Association to eight deserving individuals.
For the full story, see page 8.

SPSEA wins award

Clarion University's chapter of PSEA won the Quest Award for the fourth consecutive award.
To find out more, see page 7.

O-I makes donation

Owens-Illinois Company made a \$50,000 contribution to complete the Venango Call to Action phase of the Investing in Futures Capital Campaign.
To learn more about the contribution as well as the campaign, look on page 6.

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Student Senate takes 20-year journey

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University's comprehensive Facilities Master Plan was presented to members of Student Senate at their meeting Monday.

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, chair of the Facilities Planning Committee, and Clare Heidler, director of facilities management, were all on hand to present the numerous aspects of the Master Plan and to answer any questions the Senators or other students had about what the plan entailed.

The team provided slides that discussed the overview of the planning process and the themes that would be incorporated into the plan specifically for Clarion University.

Those themes are: unification of the campus, reduce pedestrian/vehicular conflicts, create a "campus heart," improve housing quality and diversity, improve recreational opportunities, maximize adaptability, set phasing priorities, and improve the community "interface."

Slides were also used to list projects to be completed during the three phases of the plan.

Haberaecker said that some of the projects slated for the first five years, such as construction of the new Student Recreation Center and consolidation of the Communication Sciences and



Lisa Hamrick/Clarion Call

Dr. Heather Haberaecker spoke at Monday night's Student Senate meeting, updating the Senators about some of the highlights of Clarion University's Master Plan. Some early projects outlined in the plan are already underway.

Disorders department to Keeling Health Center, are already underway.

Two of the major issues the panel talked about were parking and residence halls. Two parking decks are planned in the 20-year document.

One such parking facility is planned for the area of Parking Lot R, located behind Public Safety and the grounds building. Haberaecker said the estimated of this parking deck is \$6 million.

Haberaecker said the plan identified five major parking guidelines. The first guideline is establishing parking as a fiscally independent function. "Basically, it means that parking will pay for itself," she said.

The next parking guideline is addressing issues of fairness or equity to access and distribution of parking spaces. Another point is eliminating parking from the

A second residence hall is possibly being planned for Main St. in the area between Wilkinson and Nair Halls and Carrier Hall.

Senator Nageeb Hussain noted that currently the area in question is a parking lot, and he inquired as to where students will park if that area is used to build a new residence hall.

Haberaecker said that the two parking decks are proposed. The second deck planned will be located where Lot W currently is. She said this would aid in replacing the spots, and the plan for this second hall is not proposed until the third phase of the plan, between 10 to 20 years from now.

Senator Michael Mangieri inquired about how the University goes about awarding contracts for construction projects.

Heidler said that on larger projects that affect academic buildings, the Commonwealth Department of General Services (DGS) has their own set of criteria when looking at bid specifications.

For auxiliary or smaller projects, he said that there are several provisions that CU looks at when awarding the contract.

Those provisions include experience, safeguards, and a look at the internal financial standards of the company making a bid.

"After all the specifications are met, it (the contract) goes to the low bidder," Heidler said.

Other Master Plan presentations are scheduled in upcoming weeks.

New residence hall slated for first phase of Master Plan

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

During the Master Plan presentation to Student Senate Monday, the three phases of the Master Plan and the projects proposed for each phase were announced.

Phase One of the plan details projects to be done within the next five years.

Projects for Phase One:

*Renovations to Founders Hall and Harvey Hall

*Renovation and expansion of Carlson Library

*Construction of the Student Recreation Center

*Conversion of Davis Hall to accommodate English and modern languages departments

*Consolidation of CSD into central location at Keeling Health Center

*Phase 1 of renovation to Peirce Science Center

*Move of the University Advancement office to the second floor of Moore Hall

*Construction of a new student residence hall

*Re-use of the ground floor of Becht Hall

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, said that bids should come back to the University in December on Harvey Hall, and work should begin on that building sometime in the spring.

Work on the \$14 million Carlson Library renovation and expansion project is scheduled to start in fall 1999.

Another project of priority is preliminary work on Peirce Science Center. A \$2 million improvement is needed to the heating, ventilation, air conditioning, and electrical systems to keep the building operating.

"We desperately need to do something with our science building," Haberaecker said.

Other plans are in the works for Peirce, but they don't appear in the Master Plan until the 5 to 10 year phase.

According to Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, chair of the Facilities Planning Committee, the early cost estimates for implementing the Master Plan run between \$75 million and \$100 million.

Public Safety Blotter

Two cited

Citations were filed against Marcus Steven Pivec, 328 Wilkinson Hall, and a non-student, Preston Reese, of Hanover, Pa. after an incident in Parking Lot Y on Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

According to Public Safety, both were cited for underage drinking, public drunkenness, and disorderly conduct.

Man cited at Homecoming

Public Safety said Joseph Brown of Tunkhannock, Pa. was cited on Oct. 10 for public drunkenness at Clarion's homecoming game at Memorial Stadium.

Public drunkenness

Travis Jordon of 534 Main St. was cited for public drunkenness on Oct. 9, according to Public Safety.

Underage consumption

Public Safety said that James Hoffer was cited for scattering rubbish and underage possession of alcohol on a University sidewalk near Parking Lot J on Oct. 10.

Trespassing in Lot B

Public Safety said that Justin Graham and Justin McElhenry, both of Verona, Pa. and not CU students, were cited on Oct. 11 for defiant trespass at the Parking Lot B construction site.

CU flag stolen

On Oct. 11, Public Safety reported that someone stole the Clarion University flag that flies beside the Pennsylvania and the United States flag at the corner of Wood St. and 9th Ave.

Barrel thrown at vehicle

Public Safety said that sometime between 11:35 p.m. and 12:05 a.m. on Oct. 10, someone threw a construction barrel into a parked vehicle, causing damage to that vehicle.

Faculty Senate

Changes proposed to academic calendar

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Jocelind Gant and Dr. Joe Thomas addressed equity for faculty members, staff, and students of Clarion University at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Gant, assistant to the president for social equity, described An Equity Plan: In Pursuit of Community. One of the fundamentals of the plan is to recognize equity and diversity as hallmarks of academic excellence.

Thomas, chair of the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action, spoke about diversity of ideas and better representation of equity. They both stressed a sense of community on campus and a welcoming of

diversity.

Academic Standards committee chair, Dr. Ralph Leary, reported that the admissions and athletics subcommittees will be organizing a meeting this week.

Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), announced that open hearings are now going to be held. These hearings will be used for faculty to make any curriculum changes or curricula proposals.

In other business, Senate tabled discussions concerning the academic calendar for the 2000-2001 school year. Discussion focused on combining the two breaks of the spring semester.

A proposal was made to cut the length of Easter break to only one

day off instead of four and adding the three days to the Winter Holiday. Student Affairs Committee chair Dr. Doug Smith said he is also looking into shortening breaks so the school year could end earlier.

Institutional Resources Committee chair Dr. Peter Dalby presented Faculty Senate with information concerning the status of the first phase of Master Plan projects. The paper lists the renovations to buildings and relocations of various academic departments from now until January 2002.

Dr. Hallie Savage, chair of Faculty Affairs Committee, said there will be a faculty retirement reception in May.

Also during the meeting, Senate

approved a motion by Ms. Anita Hall, chair of the Venango Campus Committee, to take their meeting on the road. Sometime during the spring semester, Faculty Senate will travel to Venango Campus in Oil City to conduct one of their regularly scheduled meetings.

A policy meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Faculty Senate's next regular meeting will be on Monday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m., also in B-8 Hart Chapel. At that meeting, Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, will discuss the 1998-1999 University budget.

O-I contributes \$50,000 to CU campaign

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Assistant Managing Editor

The Investing in Futures Capital Campaign at Clarion University has received a \$50,000 contribution from Owens-Illinois Company.

This contribution completes the Venango Call to Action phase as part of the overall Investing in Futures Campaign.

The Owens-Illinois contribution helped complete the Venango Campaign for the support of the renovations of Montgomery Hall at the Venango campus.

It also helped establish a new scholarship endowment fund.

"We are extremely pleased with the campaign support we have received from area businesses and Owens exemplifies the support necessary to meet and exceed our Investing in Futures Campaign

goal of \$8 million," said Harry Tripp, vice president for university advancement.

The recently completed Montgomery Hall renovation reaffirms Clarion University's commitment to remain responsive to the educational needs of the region.

It is hoped that classes will expand between the Clarion Venango campuses through the distance education program. The building now serves as a technological resource center for the region.

"We are happy to make this contribution on behalf of all employees in Clarion, Jefferson, and Erie counties who have benefited from the educational programs and opportunities at Clarion University," stated Joseph H. Lemieux, Owens-Illinois Chairman and CEO.

The renovations are hoped to

connect area high schools, higher educational councils, and others sites in the northwestern region.

The \$8 million Investing in Futures Campaign supports several areas which include renovations of Founders Hall and Harvey Hall on Clarion's main campus and Montgomery Hall at Venango campus in Oil City.

These renovations are part of Pennsylvania's Shared-Funded Capital Projects program announced in 1992.

The state program provides 75 percent state funding for capital projects previously approved by the Commonwealth. Clarion University must raise 25 percent of the original projected costs.

A majority of scholarship awards made by the Foundation are funded through annual contributions and must be endowed to ensure future viability.

This year \$2.1 million was

awarded for scholarship endowments. Additional endowed scholarships allow greater support of university programs through annual contributions.

Additionally, \$2.5 million was granted for annual fund-supported scholarships and a variety of campus projects and programs. As the fund continues to grow there will be a greater flexibility to respond to campus needs.

Also, \$400,000 was endowed to cultural series which will provide permanent funding necessary to recruit prominent and cultural speakers which will relate with the students needs on campus.

As the University continues with the 20 year Master Plan for Clarion University and its branch campuses, the funding from such programs will be used for further advancement at the University level, Tripp said.

Gospel choir headed to Atlanta after Senate approves request

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Ten members of the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir have more to sing about after Student Senate approved an allocation during Monday's meeting to help them attend a choir workshop in Atlanta.

The allocation of \$2,456.28 came from the supplemental reserve account so that the members could sing at the National College Gospel Choir Workshop.

David Smith, choir president, spoke at the meeting and said that ten members from schools at choirs in all of the State System of Higher Education will be meeting to form a "State System Choir" to

represent all of the schools at the workshop, set for Nov. 26-29.

Smith said that the Clarion contingent will travel to another SSHE school to practice with the other students before traveling south for the workshop.

"It's a good recruiting tool," he said. "We are going to get our name out there and represent the best way we can."

In other news, Senate president Tammi Snyder announced that Kristi Knott has been named to Senate, after it was learned that Senator Meagan Solomon has withdrawn from the University.

Knott was present at Monday's meeting and will serve on the committees that Solomon was originally set to serve.

Meanwhile, plans continue to be made for the Social Equity Dinner, set for Nov. 18.

Social Equity chair Senator John Brown said that Fox Sports announcer James Brown will be speaking at the event. Brown said the speaker will be in Pittsburgh the day prior to the event, and they will be paying for his trip to Clarion and to the airport, as well as his plane ticket.

Senator Brown added that he recently spoke with president Reinhard, and she agreed to give \$500 as a donation for the guest speaker.

Also, Brown has a tentative agreement with Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn for \$500, but he

said that he will not know for certain about Kuhn's contribution until next week.


Chartwells will be catering the event, at a cost of \$1,095 for between 300-400 people, \$1,295 for 200-300 people, and \$1,495 for 100-200 people.

Senator Shannon Bean asked how Brown will know the number of people who will be attending the dinner, he responded that a tentative RSVP will be given to Chartwells on Nov. 4.

Finally, Snyder announced that she and Senators Leslie Suhr and Mitchell Augustine will be attending the next Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) meeting, set for November 6-8 at Edinboro University.

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Eight receive Clarion U. Distinguished Awards

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Eight distinguished awards were presented by the Clarion University Alumni Association of Friday, Oct. 9, as part of the annual Homecoming activities.

The awards were established by Clarion University Alumni Association in 1966 to recognize alumni and University friends who have excelled in at least one of the following areas: significant accomplishments in his or her profession; outstanding service to the University and/or the Alumni Association; or contributions to humanity.

Rear Admiral Joan Engel and Dr. Audrey (Sader) Hall received the Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of their outstanding achievements and services in a professional career.

Engel, who graduated in 1969, is the assistant chief for Operational Medicine and Fleet Support at the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

She previously served as the 18th director of the Navy Nurse Corps. Engel was the first school nurse at Elk County Christian High School before returning to nursing school at Clarion.

She entered the Navy Nurse Corps and was commissioned a lieutenant in 1969.

Hall, who graduated in 1973, pursued her M.D. degree ten years after leaving Clarion University.

She graduated with honors in 1989, completing her residency as chief resident in internal medicine at Allegheny General Hospital

(AGH).

She joined the AGH staff and became a faculty member of the Medicine College of Pennsylvania/Hahnemann University. She is now in private practice with the Greater Pittsburgh Medical Associates.

Joyce (Ulizio) Fosdick accepted the Special Achievement Award for her personal humanitarian nature and noteworthy citizenship.

She received her B.S. in elementary education and her M.S. in science education in 1978. Fosdick taught second grade at the Keystone School District in Knox for twenty years.

She organized a service-learning project with her fellow second grade teacher and began a school-wide learning project, Students Making an Impact through Learning Experiences with Seniors (SMILES). She is currently president of the board of directors.

Dr. Dennis Lavery, who graduated in 1968, received the Distinguished Alumni Venango Campus Award.

He is the deputy records administrator for the Department of the Army, Fort Belvoir, Va. Lavery earned an M.A. and a Ph.D. in history, and later joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Romaine McClune and Mary Seifert both received the Distinguished Service Award.

McClune has been involved with education at Clarion University for over 42 years as a secretary for the College of Education and Human Services.

McClune was the first full time

Awards presented

The eight winners of the Clarion University Distinguished Awards are:

*Rear Admiral Joan Engel and Audrey (Sader) Hall, Distinguished Alumni Award

*Joyce Fosdick, Special Achievement Award

*Dennis Lavery, Distinguished Alumni

*Verano Campus Award

*Romaine McClune and Mary Seifert, Distinguished Service Award

*Dr. Eugene Rhoads, Distinguished Faculty Award

*James Schwab, Special Volunteer Award

student teaching/placement secretary in the department.

Seifert, who graduated in 1946, taught for 35 years. Seifert recently established the Mary L. Seifert Music Department Scholarship.

Dr. Eugene Rhoads received the Distinguished Faculty Award. Rhoads received his B.S. from Clarion State College in 1951. He taught for twenty-two years at Clarion University.

Dr. James Schwab received the Special Volunteer Award. Schwab, who graduated in 1949, served in the Army Air Force and enrolled at Clarion upon his return.

Clarion Borough Council

Residents upset over Animal Nuisance Law

by Mike Markewinski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion Borough Council members expressed their concerns over the county commissioners' plans to add parking spaces onto Liberty Street behind the old jail.

The discussion continued for twenty minutes over the expansion of the parking lot. Chief assessor Robert Lieberman approached the council to get their reaction to the plans, and in turn faced an overwhelming majority willing to vote the plan down.

The plan calls for fourteen spaces to be built on the borough's right of way and includes designs for a proposed human resources office building to be constructed by the old jail.

While the dispute over parking raged on, residents voiced their concerns over the new Animal Nuisance Law.

The law, approved by Council Tuesday, came after concerns from the Clarion Canine Obedience Club.

Representatives from the club approached council with their questions on the law, which they say is very vague.

Jeannie Moore, a club member, noted that the law would prohibit

a child from carrying a hamster to school.

Council assured the residents that the law would not affect the children.

The law states that pet owners need to control their animals and prevent accumulation of feces.

Those who walk animals will also be required to have some way of cleaning up after the animal.

Exotic animals, excluding anything other than a dog or cat, are prohibited from the central business district.

In addition, dogs and cats are banned from special events, such as the Autumn Leaf Festival and sporting events.

Violation of the law will result in a \$100 fine or five days in jail.

In other borough council news, Council president Ron Wilshire criticized county maintenance following the proposal of constructing new buildings when old buildings begin to deteriorate and in need of repair.

The Clarion Borough Council meets the first Tuesday of every month in the basement of the Clarion Free Library, located on Main St. This month's meeting was pushed back a week because of the Autumn Leaf Festival, which was going on all of last week.

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More financial aid given to Clarion students this year

by Mike Markewinski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University students who receive financial aid saw an increase this semester.

The raise in aid was a result of the federal and state governments raising the maximum amount of aid available to students.

According to Ken Grugel, Director of Financial Aid, "77.7 percent of students are receiving some type of aid which boils down to 4,705 students out of nearly 5,900 attending."

Since 1994, students who receive aid have seen their aid increase nearly 2 percent.

Financial Aid can be broken down into Stafford Loans, a Federal Pell Grant, a PHEAA State Grant, Scholarships, Federal Work Study, Supplemental Opportunity Grant and State Work Study.

"Another reason that students noticed an increase was a result of the tuition not increasing," Grugel said.

While room and board may have increased, so did the interest in new programs.

More green for students

TYPE OF AID	CURRENT AMOUNT	LAST YEAR	CHANGE
Federal Pell Grant	\$3,000	\$2,700	+\$300.00
State Grant	\$2,900	\$2,800	+\$100.00
Federal Work Study	\$221,449	\$403,042	+\$181,593

Source: Office of Financial Aid

One such program entitled "Keystone Smiles" is a reading-tutoring program which the students in the college of Education and Human Services participate in by visiting local area schools and help a child with reading.

Grugel said, "This program has helped to increase student employment, which in turn, helps the financial aid."

A new program slated to be implemented in spring 1999 is the

H.O.P.E. Grant which comprises of a tax credit and pays the first \$1500 for the beginning two years of college.

Any student is eligible for financial aid. To become eligible, students must fill out a Free Application for Financial Student Aid (FAFSA).

The financial aid office is located in 104 Egbert Hall. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and

Talent Search program \$1 million richer after receiving national grant

by Danielle Boccio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University has been awarded \$1.1 million by the United States Department of Education to continue its Educational Talent Search program for the next four years.

Only 362 Educational Talent Search programs were funded nationwide through this competitive process. Clarion University's program will begin with \$284,738 for 1998-1999.

Participants for the program are based on income guidelines and from students whose parents don't have baccalaureate degrees.

The Educational Talent Search services include: providing academic advice and assistance in secondary school as well as college selection, assisting in preparing for entrance exams and completing college admission and financial aid applications.

The program gives direction on

the re-entry of secondary school or entry to other programs.

Instruction in learning and study skills, personal and career consulting along with trips to two and four year campuses, career sites and cultural events are included in the program services.

The means used to provide these services are in-school and after-school programs, educational/cultural enrichment, financial aid programs, parent support component and young adult services.

There are twelve targeted school districts for Clarion's program. The districts are Allegheny-Clarion Valley, Clarion Area, Clarion-Limestone, Keystone, North Clarion, Redbank Valley, Union in Clarion; and Cranberry, Franklin, Oil City, Valley Grove, and Titusville in Venango.

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LIFESTYLES

Concert review

Blues Traveler rocks Clarion

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, a quick look inside the Tippin Gym would reveal long-haired teenagers dancing with middle-aged women, a burly man in overalls pumping his fist in the air, and hundreds of people cheering wildly. Blues Traveler just has that effect on people.

Roughly 1000 concertgoers packed Tippin to see a rare intimate-setting performance from Blues Traveler, whose H.O.R.D.E. Festival was one of the most successful concert packages of this past summer. Even though the band could have viewed their Clarion gig as an easy paycheck and delivered a half-hearted show, Blues Traveler put on a jam-heavy show that people will no doubt be talking about for a long time to come.

The opening act, Michael Parrish Band, had enough rhythm to get the audience moving but their set was ultimately forgettable. The high point of their act came when one of the band members broke into a high-spirited

dance at the front of the stage, much to the delight of the crowd. His dancing provided a momentary jolt of excitement that the band's set was otherwise lacking.

Blues Traveler recieved a huge ovation when they took the stage, the first of many they would hear that night. The cheers continued when they launched into their hit single "But Anyway." Unfortunately, audio problems buried lead singer John Popper's voice for almost the entire first hour and was difficult to hear for much of the show.

Throughout the entire evening, Blues Traveler appeared to be having a great time on stage, especially guitarist Chan Kinchla. Highlights of the show included a special cover of Steve Miller's classic "The Joker."

It should be noted that some congergoers who were unfamiliar with Blues Traveler's music aside from their top-40 hits seemed confused by the performance. Those who were expecting a three-hour show of radio-friendly hits no doubt were left dissatisfied

by the band's constant jamming. The biggest disappointment for many fans was that they did not play their Top 40 hit "Hook". Despite repeated chanting from audience members, "Hook was not included in their set.

Despite Blues Traveler's occasionally overdone jam sessions, their performance was fantastic. The biggest cheers of the show came during an acoustic set, when Popper and the boys played "Runaround." The audience sang the entire song with Popper and gave a thunderous ovation after "Runaround" ended.

Popper's harmonica skills were simply incredible when

experienced live. Blues Traveler's lead singer has played every imaginable instrument from 12-string guitars to 12-gauge shotguns, but is the most impressive of all when he goes ballistic on his harp.

The concert ended with a longstanding Blues Traveler tradition, as the band threw harmonicas into the crowd. Drummer Brendan Hill also got into the act, tossing his drum sticks to the eager fans.

Hundreds of people clamored to catch Hill's drum sticks, cheering and clapping as the band left the stage. Although this may be a worn-out cliché, it truly felt like one of the moments rock 'n'

Where In Clarion?



A view of Clarion

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where In Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last week's landmark was the interior of Diverse Adventures.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Blues Traveler entertained the crowd last night at Tippin Gym.

LIFEWIRE

Darrell Hammond
The Saturday Night Live Star performed on the Clarion Campus, and conducted an interview with the Clarion Call
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Katherine Farnham
returned to Clarion last week for a hometown appearance,
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Everyone Loves a Parade
The parade is one of the highlights of ALF each year, for a review of this years festivities,
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A view of ALF
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SNL star entertains Clarion

Darrell Hammond performs at CUP

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Saturday Night Live star Darrell Hammond tickled Clarion's funny bone last Thursday. I had a chance to interview the comic before his performance and find out a little more about his perspective on the Clinton scandal and life at Saturday Night Live.

Clarion Call: One of your best known characters is The President. Since you've met



Darrell Hammond

President Clinton and portray him often, do you have a different view on the scandal?

Darrell Hammond: "I think what Clinton did was stupid, but he couldn't resist. The Republicans remind me of pirates jumping ship with knives in their mouths. It's like a gang war at the expense of the country. Portraying the President is so much larger than life, and he's so larger than life, it's hard to explain."

CC: How do you prepare for your skits of the president?

DH: "It's hard to parody something that's so unreal to begin with."

CC: What SNL alumni have influenced you the most?

DH: "Eddie Murphy and Dan Akroyd are two that had an influence on me because they were sketch players like me and both did stand-up before SNL."

CC: You are best known for your impersonations on SNL. How long have you been doing impressions?

DH: "Actually, when SNL signed me I wasn't even doing impersonations in my stand-up act anymore."

CC: How was the transition from stand-up to SNL?

DH: "I don't think that any shock could be greater than the switch from stand-up to SNL."

CC: How stressful is SNL?

DH: "I think the theory is, why we do only two weeks in a row is because the emotional stress is enough and we do enough material for four shows in one week."

CC: Is there a lot of improvisation during the show?

DH: "There's a lot of improv leading up to 11:30 on Saturday night but not during the show, that would be unfair to the other actors."

CC: You play a wide range of characters, which ones are your favorites?

DH: "The one's they give me, Clinton and Ted Koppel are two of my favorites."



Homecoming court runs in the family

Benjamin and Nick Chervenak were the first brothers ever elected to homecoming court together. Benjamin is a freshmen political science major and Nick is a senior communications major. They are the sons of Theresa Allen of Madison, OH and Dennis Chervenak of Cranberry, PA.

Hometown concert

Katherine Farnham brings it home

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The mood of the Captain Loomis Inn was unlike anything I had ever seen before. The room was brightly lit and soft ballads could be heard playing in the background. What was going on? Was I in the right place?

Then all of a sudden the lights dim and Katherine Farnham takes the stage. The crowd is silenced for a few short moments, while Farnham is introduced. She returned to Clarion especially for this one night engagement to showcase her musical abilities as a singer, songwriter, and pianist.

During the hour set, Farnham performed songs from her upcoming CD, *For The Love Of It All*, as well as pop, jazz and blues songs. Among those performed were: *You Can Have My Husband, but Please Don't Mess With My Man*, traditional blues, *I'll Be There*, by the Jackson 5; *My Heart Will Go On*, by Celine Dion; and *I Believe*, by Katherine Farnham.

I Believe was inspired by Patti LaBelle. Farnham tried unsuccessfully many times to get LaBelle to record it. A friend finally told Farnham that maybe she was supposed to record the song. As things ended up, *I Believe* is one of the main tracks on Farnham's new CD.

Some patrons of the Loomis were delightfully surprised by the music. Two such students, Ken Pruitt and Don Ursich had this to say, "It's pony bottle night...we didn't know there was gonna be a concert...it was a pleasant surprise." Others came for the live music, "I like to hear people live...the sound makes all the difference," said Pat McGroarty. Special Ed Major Robin Shanafelt had nothing but praise for Farnham, "I thought she was really good...the Titanic song was beautiful."

For Farnham's fans who are under twenty-one, don't despair, she is planning on adding a show on campus or at a local hot spot next year.

Farnham started singing at the age of five, and has been singing professionally for 11 years. Some of recent appearances include the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston, Massachusetts and being

chosen to sing the National Anthem at a Florida Marlins game.

Over lunch I had the chance to chat with Farnham about a vari-



Katherine Farnham

ety of subjects. Some of the things we spoke of included music, dreams, influences, and love. Her musical influences include: Teena Marie, Celine Dion, Barbara Stilesand, Mariah Carey, Whitney Houston, Stevie Wonder, Sting, Paula Cole, Tori Amos, and George Michael. Farnham stated "Mainly all the diva's." Among her dreams, two Grammy Awards, a house in France, and the artistic freedom to do what she wishes with her music. In the subject of love, Farnham kept her lips tightly sealed, saying only that she would love a wedding in Boston, but cautioned that it was a long way off.

When asked why she came back to Clarion, Farnham stated, "To see my family and friends and do a performance for my hometown crowd." One Senior Communications Major certainly agrees with her. "It was nice to see someone from Clarion finally get out and make something of themselves and bring something back to the community," said Charlie Desch.

Auditions for the 1998 Dance Concert at Clarion University will be held Monday October 19th at 7:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 20th at 3:30 p.m. in the Tippin Gym dance Studio

Parade marches ALF out the door

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So, where on Earth can you find all of the following at once: five local chapters of Zem Zem Shriners on motorcycles and go-carts, dignitaries in Humvees, fifteen marching bands, adorable little kids in Lego costumes, and a bizarre tribute to the vision of the Virgin Mary at Fatima? Why Clarion of course! Yes, Saturday 10 October saw the annual Autumn Leaf Festival roar through the downtown streets of Clarion.

As a break from tradition, this year's special guests (including KDKA-2's anchor Jennifer Antkowiak and meteorologist Larry Richert) were carried down the route in Humvee jeeps (rather than convertible Cadillacs) and the nine Homecoming Court couples rode in brand new Ford pick-ups.

At noon, the fun began, with the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol's mounted color guard and a regiment of American Veterans carrying a gigantic American flag. But the patriotic fun wasn't over yet; the Clarion Women's rugby team was next, carrying a flag nearly as big as the Veterans'. Next down the street was the Clarion Marching Blue and Gold, who stopped and played a few selections for the Alumni gathered across from Hart Chapel. Keeping up with the band was also the Clarion Cheerleaders and Dance Team.

And then came the Humvees. Leading the way were ALF Chairmen Carol Lapinto, Gale Owen, and Barney Knorr. Also honored with a Humvee ride were Grand Marshall Jeff Verszyla (also of KDKA-2), President Diane Reinhard, KDKA's visitors, and the marching members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Other dignitaries included: Float Judges Carm Dunkerly, Bob Carbaugh and Fran Shope, City Chamber President Matthew Lerch, Honorary Grand Marshall and children's author Susan Lowell, winner of the 1998 Distinguished Service Award Mary Seifert, Congressman John Peterson, State Senator Mary Jo

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Calendar of Events

Today

•Hispanic Heritage Month ends
•Drama Production "Servant of Two Masters" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre)

Friday

•National Boss Day
•Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
•College Press Day (Gemmell Multi-Purpose, 246, 250, 252) 9 am-5 pm
•UAB Spirit Day
•Drama Production "Servant of Two Masters" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre)

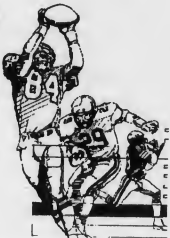


What's Good, What's Bad, and What's Legal. College Press Day 1998 Sponsored by The Clarion Call

•Volleyball at Rollins (FL) Tournament
•Madrigal Singer's concert (Hart Chapel) 8 pm
•UAB Midnight Madness with Clarion's men's basketball (Tippin Gymnasium) 12 midnight

Saturday

•Football vs. Shippensburg 1 pm
•Major Admissions Visit (all campus)
•NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area/Special Assessments
•Drama Production "Servant of Two Masters" (Little Theatre) 8 pm



•Volleyball at Rollins (FL) Tournament
•Cross Country at Duquesne
•Tennis at PSAC Championship (Erie)
Sunday
•MSS Spiritual (Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
•Tennis at PSAC Championship (Erie)
•Open Auditions for CU Theatre "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" A comedy by Steve Martin (Little Theatre) 7 p.m.

Monday

•Early Registration begins for 1999 spring term
•Faculty Senate Policy Meeting. (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
•Open Auditions for CU Theatre "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" A comedy by Steve Martin (Little Theatre) 7 p.m.
•UAB presents The Newstead Trio (Hart Chapel) 7:30 pm
•Student Senate Meeting. (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday

•Volleyball vs. California 7 pm
•UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA
•Intramural Closest to the Pin Roster Due
•Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Roster Due
•Intramural Tug of War Roster Due

Wednesday

•Opening Reception: A group show, Khyal Braun/Amanda Kaiser/Kay Thomas (Sanford Gallery) 4:30-6 pm
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 pm
•Intramural bike Race Roster Due Oct. 27
•Intramural Table Tennis Roster Due Oct. 27

Road R.A.L.L.Y. returns to Residence Halls

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Participation in campus activities is being rewarded this semester with the return of the Road R.A.L.L.Y. program. After striking student interest in years past, the Office of Residence Life is again holding drawings for various prizes awarded to those who have entered the raffle.

R.A.L.L.Y. (Residence Activities - Living, Learning, and You) is a relatively new program, encouraging growth and development of residence students. Students are encouraged to explore social, intellectual, spiritual, physical, emotional, occupational, and culturally diverse activities. All students living in residence halls receive one Road R.A.L.L.Y. ticket for each approved campus event or activity they attend. Between 7:00 and 12:00 p.m., they may turn in their tickets to a staff member at the front desk of their hall to become eligible for prizes.

There is a total of five R.A.L.L.Y. drawings throughout the semester. Prizes include mountain bikes, \$200 gift certificates for the university book store, portable C.D. players, and gift certificates for various local stores including Chinatown and Vinnies. During the first drawing on September 29, Blues Traveler tickets were also given away.

Future drawings will be held on October 24, October 28, November 23, and December 3 at programs including UAB-sponsored "Serial Killers" and Comedian Bob Tussel. Mary Walters, Assistant to the Dean of Student Life Services, helped launch the Road R.A.L.L.Y., but has now turned it over to Mr. Ralph Critten RD of Campell Hall. He hopes to "improve the program with more drawings and prizes" as well as "give residence students a positive experience each fall."

Although R.A.L.L.Y. has been successful in attracting residence students to events, Critten hopes that new students learn from them and become more aware of the community they live in. He expects people "to take full advantage of the events" and "take what they have learned and apply it with interaction with their peers, job, and family life."

It's a guy thing

Domestic Tips from guys

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Today's topic is: Domestic tips

from Guys.

Guys do not get enough credit for being domestic. This is because the people who give OUT the credits for being domestic are — not to generalize or anything — women.

Women tend to believe that domestic things should be done in a certain way, defined as "not the way guys do them." I have a perfect example of this type of thinking in the form of a letter received from a woman named Karen in Portland, Ore., who does not approve of the way her fiancée handles his dirty dishes. Here's how he handles them: He puts them in the refrigerator.

Now I can hear you women asking: "Why?" But I bet most guys immediately grasped the reason, which is: If you put dirty dishes in the sink, after a couple of days they get moldy; whereas in the cold, airtight environment of the refrigerator, mold takes much longer to develop. Karen says her fiancée does not actually wash the dishes "until (a) he runs out of dishes; or (b) his refrigerator gets full."

Fortunately, he has a lot of room in the refrigerator, because, Karen states, "he hates to go grocery shopping." She also notes, for the record, that "he has a dishwasher that works perfectly fine."

"I'm wondering," Karen wrote, "if we should just ask for an extra refrigerator for a wedding gift."

My feeling is, no. It makes far more sense to get a freezer. Not only will a freezer hold a lot more dirty dishes than a refrigerator, but, thanks to the lower



temperature, these dishes can remain relatively mold-free in there forever. This will leave Karen's guy with more time for other domestic chores, such as laundering his underwear in the dishwasher, unless that is where he keeps his canned goods.

Speaking of which, what this nation needs is an Institute of Guy Domestic Research, where guy scientists wearing white laboratory coats stained with Cheez Whiz would conduct experiments to answer household (questions that concern guys, such as: If you leave your used underwear in the freezer for a week, is that as good as laundering it? Or should you also splash a little Old Spice on it, just to be safe?)

But getting back to my main point: Guys are sometimes accused of not having a domestic "flair" just because they tend to accessorize a room with used pizza boxes. But there are examples of guys coining up with decorative "touches" that Martha Stewart would never conceive of even with the aid of world-class narcotics.

For example, I have here a fascinating newspaper article sent in by alert pastor Pete Beckstrand of the Zion and Franklin Lutheran Churches of Viroqua, Wis. This article, which I swear I am not making up, is from the

Sept. 26, 1996, edition of — get ready for an excellent newspaper name — the Vernon County Broadcaster. It concerns a local resident named Mervin Langve who, according to the article, "discovered a slice of toast in an old-time toaster... in an old cook-stove." He realized that the toast was made from bread baked by his mother; thus, as the article states, "Mervin determined that the toast is 36 years old."

I am telling you right now what a woman would have done if she had found a piece of toast older than all three Hanson brothers combined, and even older than some Christmas fruitcakes: She would, using tongs, throw the toast away, then throw the tongs away, then get out her industrial disinfectant and violently scrub the entire house as well as several neighboring houses. But that is not what Mervin Langve did. According to the Vernon County Broadcaster, he "mounted this piece of toast on a breadboard he now has hanging in his kitchen." The Vernon County Broadcaster states that it makes for "a very attractive keepsake."

I called Mr. Langve, and he told me that the toast is still on

his wall and looking as good as ever, despite the fact that he has never put any kind of preservative on it.

I asked him if visitors think his wall decoration is unusual. "They sure do," he said. "They can't hardly believe it."

I bet they can't. And I happen to think that — despite the fact that this entire story has been ignored by so-called major newspapers such as the so-called New York Times — Mervin Langve has broken important new interior-decor ground with the concept of wall-mounted heirloom foods. Think of the possibilities! ("... and on this wall is the actual meal that Uncle Walter was eating when he passed away; you can see his forehead impression in the mashed potatoes.")

So let's not say that guys are not domestic, OK? When we see a guy who makes drapes by nailing trash bags over his windows, let's remember that he might have a legitimate domestic reason, such as that he ran out of duct tape. Let's be fair; let's be open-minded. And above all, let's remember to let our underwear thaw before we put it on.

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White, State Representative Fred McIlhatten, and Clarion Citizen of the Year Bill McKissick.

Clarion's Greek community was also well represented, with floats from ΔΦΕ-ΣΤΓ, ΣΧ-ΖΤΑ, ΚΑΡ-ΔΖ, ΠΣΣ, ΑΣΤ-ΕΠ, ΘΦΑ, ΑΧΡ, ΦΣΚ, and ΘΞ, with ΑΣΤ-ΕΠ and ΔΦΕ-ΣΤΓ tying for top honors as best float.

The crowd got to see beauty queens as well, as Miss Teen ALF Colleen Hazlett and Miss Jr. Teen ALF Jennifer Kifer rode through the parade.

It couldn't have been a nicer day for the parade, as the sun played hide-and-seek all afternoon and the crisp air of autumn surrounded the parade-goers. But even bad weather couldn't have beaten the spirit of the crowd, as they were too happy to see everyone in their fall parade finery.

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p.m.**

Peer Tutoring begins this month

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Certification training for this year's Peer Tutoring Program begins October 30 for interested volunteers. The Peer Tutoring Program, which was launched last spring by Miss Amy Cutner-Klinger, is now run by Mr. Ralph Critten Residence Director

of Campell Hall and Darlene Hartle. Presentations include discussions on safe sex, stress, and anxiety.

Affiliated with the Bacchus and Gamma Peer Education Network based in Denver, Colorado, the program is open to anybody. Interested people will complete a weekend training course, which includes videos and role playing. Three people

will be accepted into the program, which already has 8 volunteers.

Upon completion of the training course, the Peer Educators will hold presentations in the residence halls, encompassing a wide variety of topics. If you are interested, they can be reached Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in Keeling Health Center.

Mr. Critten hopes to expand the program much in the future. Higher membership and more certifications are among

Critten's expectations for the program. He hopes to add a crop of new programs, including improvisational material and plans to extend the Peer Education Program's reach into the classroom.

"The hope is it grows; the vision in the future would be to have a full Peer Education Department, similar to the one found at universities such as IUP," says Mr. Critten. Student input geared towards the pro-

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A different view of Autumn Leaf Festival

by Jason Rhoades
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I experience Autumn Leaf Festival differently than most of you reading this article, because I happen to be visually impaired. I use other senses to experience the world, such as: hearing, sense of smell, and sense of touch. When ALF is in town things change overnight. Because of that it's very hard for me to get around.

It's sometimes difficult for me to maneuver through the crowds of students on campus on a day to day basis. Dealing with all of the people ALF brings with it is a nightmare. It is not something that I look forward to each year. For me to walk uptown through ALF is almost impossible and leaves me frustrated. It seems that the bigger the crowd, the more boisterous everyone gets. People are constantly moving, so that makes it difficult for me to find a clear path of travel. If I run into someone, and get turned around I don't know where I am. Try blindfolding yourself, have someone spin you around, and then see if you can figure out which direction you're facing. That is kind of what it is like for me.

Another problem ALF causes for me is it affects my sense of hearing. When I can't hear it's hard for me to tell where I am. More people and more cars make more noise. This interferes with my ability to decipher what I am hearing. For example: if I am walking down the sidewalk and I hear someone talking, I am pretty good at guessing where they are. At the park during ALF there are people sporadically scattered

around having conversations, cars making noises. All of the noise pollution makes it more likely for me to run into someone, get turned around and not have a clue where I am. This isn't a very desirable experience, trust me.

Lastly, I have to talk about all of the different smells in the air. Did you ever notice the smell of hot electrical wires, engine

grease, or mildew at ALF? These smells are a little harder to detect because the dominant aroma in the air is food. Because I am not able to see what is going on around me, I have to visualize it. The more information I can get about something, the more accurate I can be. I think everyone notices smells but it isn't the first thing you notice.

All of the noise and people that come along with ALF make it hard for me to enjoy what most people do. I hope with the information in this article, you have a better understanding of how people with sight impairments use other senses to do things. I truly wish to be as independent as possible, but when ALF takes place, it makes it slightly difficult.

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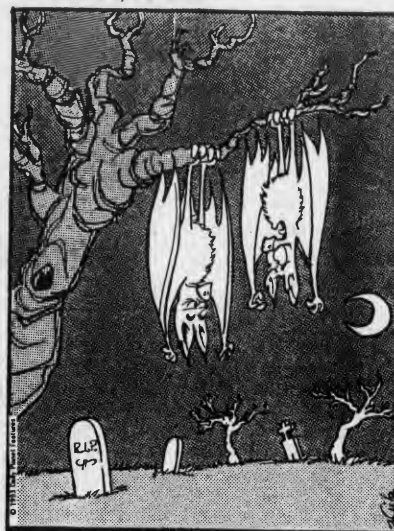
"For goodness sakes, guys, it's just a little cough!"

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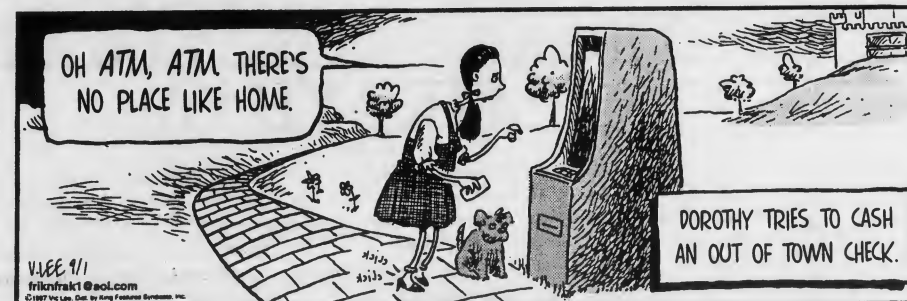


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"Whoa, head-rush."



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GREEK PERSONALS

ETT would like to thank ΔΦΕ for a great mixer and an awesome ALF. Love, The Brothers of ΣΤΤ

Dance team. The mixer two weeks ago was a bomb, hopefully we can let another one off soon. Love the brothers of Sigma Chi

ZTA'S Thanks for making homecoming week a time no ΣΧ could ever forget. You girls are the best! Love the brothers of Sigma Chi

ZTA'S Friday's mixer was the best, even though we did not win the float ETT would like to thank ΔΦΕ for a great mixer and an awesome ALF. Love, The Brothers of ΣΤΤ

ΣΠ, Congratulations on 1st place in the float competition. You worked hard and it showed. Way to go! Love, Beth

To all the new Associate Members of ΔΦΕ Welcome to your new families. Love Your Bigs, 2-Bigs, & 3-Bigs

ΣΤΤ thanks for the mixer, as always it was a blast. Love ΔΦΕ

Thanks Emly, Kristy, Rob, and Rudy for all of your hard work and time spent on the float. You guys are "#1"

Congratulations ΣΤΤ, ΑΣΤ, and ΣΠ for our first place floats and to all of the sororities and fraternities on a great homecoming. Love ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday Kristen and Tracey! Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ

We would like to thank the alumae for making this ALF a successful one! We had a blast partying with you guys! Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ.

Congratulations to ΣΤΤ & ΔΦΕ on sharing first place with us! Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ.

ΣΠ thanks for all your help with the float. We knew all our hard work would pay off! We wouldn't want to celebrate #1 with anyone else! Love the sisters of ΑΣΤ

Congrats to Marcus and Lauren on their engagement. Good Luck you two. Best Wishes, Your ΘΞ brothers

The brothers of ΘΞ would like to congratulate their newest Associate Members. Good Luck

Leanne-Your 21! Be Careful! Love the brothers of ΘΞ

Congratulations ΔΖ and ΚΑΡ for winning 3rd place for the float! You all did a terrific job and worked so hard! It looked wonderful!

To the Brothers of ΚΑΡ, Thank you so much for the awesome mixer. We never knew graffiti could be so much fun! Love the sisters of ΔΖ

Robinson and Kid, The two of you looked wonderful riding in the parade!

You made us so proud! We love you both! Love the ΔΖ sisters

To my ΣΤΤ newsboy, Dan! Thanks for being my co-host last thurs! You definitely made the show tons of fun! Keep up the good work sweetie! Love, Dezort

Congratulations, Paul and Carrie, on your engagement. To ZTA congratulations as well, for your sister. Good luck in all you do. Your ΣΠ Brothers.

To all the families and alumni of ΣΠ, you made Autumn Leaf, what it was! A Fantastic Weekend Thanks, The Brothers of Sigma Pi

ΑΣΤ - Thanks for a great A.L.F. We had a great mixer, the best float, and an amazing weekend. Thanks for all the help, and good times. Love ΣΠ

Thank you to all the ΣΠ sponsors. You helped us make a winning float, and an awesome weekend followed. Sigma Pi Fraternity

To our advisor Dr. Beloit, Thanks for the great food, a real fun time at your cabin. We'll have to do it again next year. The Brothers of ΚΑΡ

To ΔΖ, To the other side of third place winners. We couldn't have done it without you. Also, thanks for the awesome mixer. Can't wait to do it next semester. The Brothers of ΚΑΡ

Congratulations to all the sororities and fraternities on your floats. Everybody did a great job! Love, The sisters of ZTA

Congratulations on your engagement Carrie and Paul. Love, The sisters of

ZTA

Thanks Sigma Chi for being our float partners. We had a great time working with you. Love, The Zetas P.S. Our mixer was a great way to talk it off!

Jessa, Welcome to the Nu Family! We are going to have a blast this year! Love Your 2-Big, Kristen

Stacey, Callie, Jen, Holly, Jessa, Kerri, Katie, Melissa, Shelley, Leah, Angie, Stefanie, Jenna, Christine, Dawn, and Marilyn - You guys are doing an excellent job! ΔΦΕ is glad to have you and so am I...can't wait to call you sisters! Love, Kristen

PERSONALS

Dezort, Bang-Bang Shaboobie THIS!

Janelle M. Donoghue, I love you. Love, Peter King

Missy, the duck is finally 21! Lookout Loomis, here she comes. Love, K PS: Quack, Quack

JG, I thought you were supposed to break a leg - not the props! Have fun, K

S & M, My two favorite hot men at Clarion are you ready to become dancing queens again this weekend? K

S, Rememer, you are such a nice person. Love, K

M, Good boy! you get a watermelon. K

Erica, You are the best walking buddy, thanks for the flex baby!

Hey Zach Winters, that garter belt looks better on my leg than your head. Love, Fly Wilson

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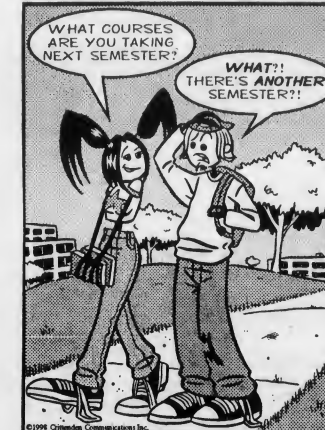
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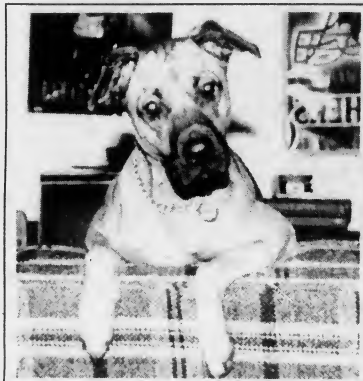
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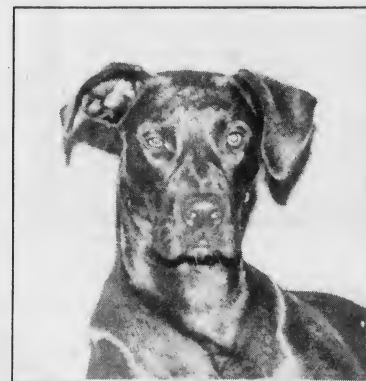


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George Groff
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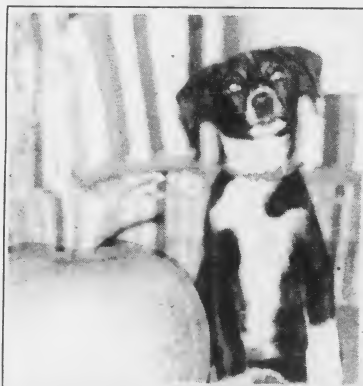
CHANCE
"Just hung around and did an occasional keg stand."



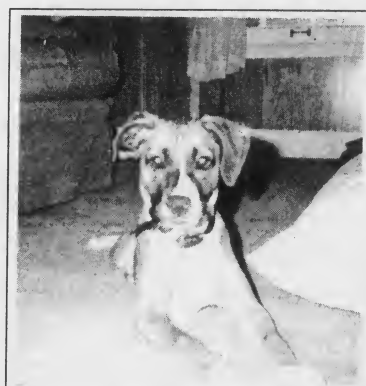
ROCKY
"I spent most of my time licking beer and eating hot dogs off of the floor."



ANGEL
"I got stroked and stepped on a lot."



ROMEO
"Even though I am underage, my roommates let me do shots out of my dish!"



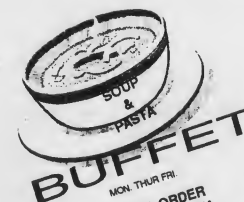
LEXY
"I had to go stay with my grandparents."



BAILEY
"I just hung around downtown and looked for a victim."

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THURSDAY
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BUTTERED
NOODLES

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SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

The Clarion golf team has completed a strong fall season that included several individual and team accomplishments. The team wrapped up the season at Wanago Country Club, taking a fourth-place finish. Head coach Mike Power and the Golden Eagles hope to carry the momentum from the fall season into the spring in order to compete with conference powers IUP and Slippery Rock.

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The football team gets set for an important three-game stretch against regionally ranked opponents. The Eagles face No. 10 Shippensburg Saturday, followed by a trip to No. 4 IUP next weekend, and a home date with No. 7 West Chester Oct. 31. For complete Division II, I-AA, and III rankings, see the scoreboard.

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Clarion athletes have made the grade in the classroom and in the athletic arena. Clarion student athletes were honored for having the highest QPAs of any school in the 14-member PSAC.

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The cross country team was home Saturday to host the Clarion Invitational. The Eagles will also be home Oct. 31 to host the PSAC championships.

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QUOTABLES

"I think we're starting to get a better balance. We're doing alright moving the ball, but then we get a second-and-2 and we get a motion penalty or poor execution on a play. Those are the things that are hurting us right now."

--Clarion head football coach Malen Luke.



Week Seven



Eagles look to wreck Ship

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

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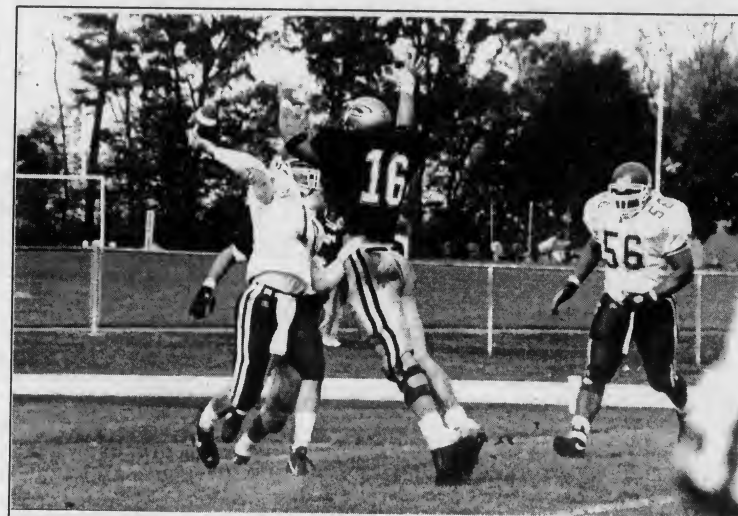
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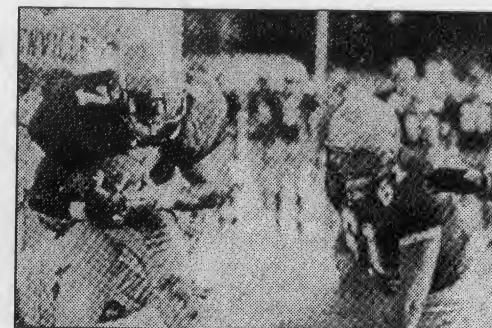
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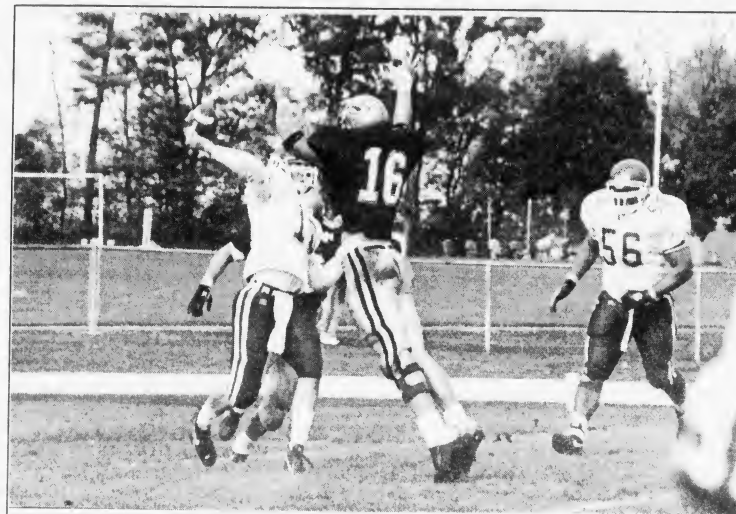
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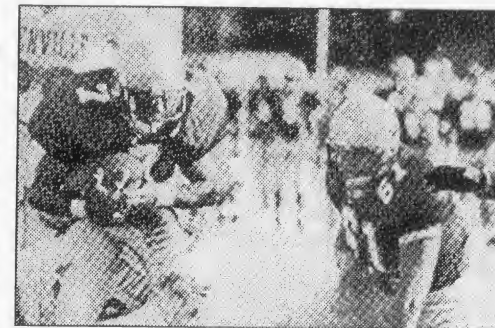


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Athletics director Bob Carlson traced this success to several factors, including interest in the students, support programs, and recruiting practices.

"The caliber of student athletes recruited by Clarion is a factor in academic success," said Carlson. "We are looking for athletes who also can succeed in the classroom. The NCAA Clearing House helps our coaches to be more selective in the recruiting process. Once they are here our coaches stress academics seriously and work hard to make sure the athletes are given an opportunity to succeed."

"Clarion's faculty work with students and that makes a difference for them. Dr. Louis Tripodi's Academic Support Services program is also a big fac-

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Carlson noted that a great deal of effort is made to keep on top of academic issues to prevent other problems. For instance, practices, which are limited to 20 hours per week, are held at times that do not conflict with class schedules.

Clarion's scholar-athlete success has grown during the past decade.

In 1991, a yearly luncheon was added to recognize scholar-athletes. That year 47 students met the qualifications for recognition. By 1997, that number had reached 92.

"There is more to this than wins and losses," said Carlson. "Clarion is concerned with the total athlete. Mandatory programs are held to instruct the athletes in healthy living including programs about AIDS, drugs and alcohol, safe sex, and harassment. All of these things tie together to make well-rounded student athletes."

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As a team, winning the Pitt-Greensburg Tournament was a big accomplishment, as was shooting a combined 292 in the second round of the Glenville State Tournament.

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Netters prepare for PSAC tourney

By Angela Everly
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The women's tennis team, under head coach Lori Sabatose, triumphed over Edinboro Monday by a 7-2 score.

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During singles competition, freshman Bethany Melnick fought to secure victory by finishing off a

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In doubles action, Melnick and Shaffer displayed a great attack-

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Although the netters have closed their regular season, they will be serving a few more balls in Erie at the Pennbriar Athletic Club for the PSAC tournament this Saturday and Sunday. All conference teams will be attending the tournament.

Soccer players want UNC coach kicked off campus

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Two former soccer players at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill filed a \$12 million lawsuit, alleging sexual harassment and other misconduct against Anson Dorrance, the school's head women's soccer coach.

Dorrance, who has led the team to 15 national titles in 17 years, vowed in a prepared statement to "vigorously defend" himself against the accusations. He has coached at the university since 1979.

"I am shocked and saddened by these allegations," Dorrance said. "I have never and would never abuse my position in any way."

The lawsuit, filed in federal district court in Chicago by Debbie Keller, who played for the Tar Heels from 1993 to 1996, and Melissa Jennings, who is still a student at UNC, also faults several school administrators for failing to do anything about the allegations against Dorrance after having learned of them. Jennings claims Dorrance cut her from the team in May after she complained to administrators about his behavior.

The suit claims Dorrance ensured alcohol was made available to high school recruits visiting campus and that he probed players about their sex lives and those of their teammates.

Keller also alleges that Dorrance often made "offensive physical contact" with her by putting "his arms and hands on her body on multiple occasions." Keller also claims that in October, 1996, Dorrance lured her to a secluded spot where he "made an uninvited sexual advance" toward her.

The university said it acted quickly on the women's complaints and that an internal investigation found "absolutely no evidence" that Dorrance had "used his position to make uninvited, sexually explicit comments" to the women. The university also said it found no evidence of inappropriate physical contact.

Current team members said a letter released Tuesday that they, too, believe the accusations are false.

But as for the allegations that Dorrance provided alcohol to recruits and inquired about players' personal lives, the university said it found that the coach's conduct fell short of the standards of good judgment that we expect from university officials.

Louis A. Varchetto, an attorney representing Jennings and Keller, said talks aimed at settling the dispute broke down when his clients insisted that the university ask Dorrance to step down from his post as part of any deal.

"The university is unwilling to do that," he said.

The lawsuit and the prominence of the people on both sides of it are sure to rock the world of women's soccer. Dorrance is credited with building the sport of women's soccer in the United States and with leading the U.S. women's team to victory during the first World Cup for women in 1991.

Keller, now a starting forward on the women's national team, received UNC's top honor for student athletes during her senior season in 1997. The school retired her jersey earlier this year.

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Golden Eagles leave Scots seeing plaid

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Seven minutes later, Jamie Sickeri showed his versatility on special teams. With Edinboro pinned deep in its own territory, Sickeri broke loose to block a Tyson Cook punt into the end zone. Sickeri got his fingertips on the ball, but it would flip out of the end zone for a Clarion safety. Nonetheless, the Golden Eagles increased the bulge to 26-7 midway through the third quarter.

The Scots, who suffered their fifth straight loss after opening the season with a win over Hillsdale, stayed in contention when Dorian Wilkerson caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Caldwell to pull the Scots within 26-14 with 2:03 showing on the clock in the third.

That was as close as the Scots would get, as the two teams traded touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

Sickeri scored his second touchdown of the day on a 1-yard run at the 9:32 mark.

Dawn Price pulled Edinboro within 33-20 on a 23-yard run



George Groff/Clarion Call

Running back Demetric Gardner heads upfield for yards against Edinboro. Gardner recorded over 100 yards for the Eagles Saturday.

with 2:25.

However, Geer would handle the ensuing onside kick to seal the Clarion win.

With the win, the Golden Eagles ran their home winning streak to four games, dating back to last season. Clarion will look to make

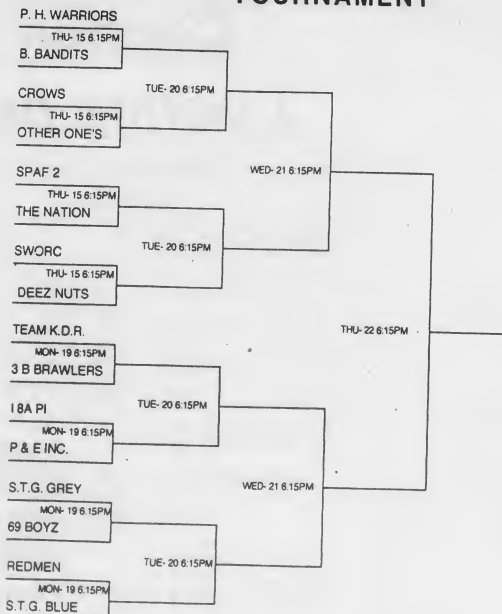
it five in a row this Saturday when another PSAC-West rival, Shippensburg, visits Memorial Stadium for a 1 p.m. start.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

FLAG FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT



NEWS IN - BRIEF

1 PITCH SOFTBALL

The "One and Only" softball team won the 1 pitch tournament on Sunday 10/11. Team members included: Brian Cerilli, Cory Schaeffer, Mike Sanders, Keith Reed, Josh Douds, Bill Johnston, Eric Knorr, Cory Conners, Jeremy Venenzi, and Dave Ellwood. Congratulations!!

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Thanksgiving Basketball Classic! Two days of basketball - "Hoop it up style". \$15.00 per team member which includes a T-shirt and drinks during the tournament. The winning team will also receive a cash prize based on the number of entries. Tournament date Nov. 21 & 22. Deadline to enter and guarantee a shirt is Nov. 6! (Also, 3 pt. shot contest!)

"CLARION OUTDOORS" G.E.A.R.

QUEHANNA TRAIL

Reservations are now being accepted for the next adventure trip. We will be going to the Parker Dam area near Clearfield PA to hike the 16 mile loop of the Quehanna Trail. Departure date is Friday October 23 and we will be returning to Clarion on Sunday October 25. Cost for students is \$15.00. This covers all of your meals for the week-end. Tents, backpacks and most other equipment will be furnished.

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2. Central Oklahoma	6. Ashland	15. Connecticut
3. Northwest Missouri State	7. West Chester	16. CS-Northridge
4. Grand Valley State	8. Millersville	17. Eastern Kentucky
5. California-Davis	9. Shepherd	18. Massachusetts
6. Carson-Newman	10. Shippensburg	19. Western Illinois
7. Slippery Rock		20. Montana State
8. West Texas A&M		21. Murray State
9. Fort Valley State		22. Villanova
10. Central Missouri State		23. Southern
11. (tie) Eastern New Mexico		24. Furman
Nebraska-Omaha		25. Hofstra
13. Saginaw Valley State		
14. West Georgia		
15. Southern Arkansas		
16. Chadron State		
17. North Dakota		
18. Indiana, Pa.		
19. (tie) Albany State		
Emporia State		
Regional Rankings		
Midwest	South	Division III Regional Rankings
1. Northern Colorado	1. Carson-Newman	
2. Northwest Missouri State	2. Fort Valley State	
3. Central Missouri State	3. West Georgia	
4. Nebraska-Omaha	4. Southern Arkansas	
5. North Dakota	5. Albany State	
6. Emporia State	6. North Alabama	
7. Pittsburg State	7. Delta State	
8. Winona State	8. Valdosta State	
9. Truman State	9. Livingstone	
10. North Dakota State	10. Presbyterian	
Northeast	West	
1. Grand Valley State	1. Central Oklahoma	
2. Slippery Rock	2. Cal-Davis	
3. Saginaw Valley State	3. West Texas A&M	
4. Indiana, Pa.	4. Eastern New Mexico	
	5. Chadron State	
	6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	
	7. Northeastern Oklahoma	
	8. Fort Hays	
	9. Angelo State	
	10. Western State	
	Sports Network I-AA Poll	
	1. McNeese State	
	2. Georgia Southern	
	3. Appalachian State	
	4. Hampton	
	5. Western Illinois	
	6. Youngstown State	
	7. William & Mary	
	8. Northwestern State	
	9. Florida A&M	
	10. Delaware	
	11. Troy State	
	12. South Florida	
	13. Weber State	

Cross Country

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Lapatka. Both the men and the women finished fourth overall. The "Hot Legs" awards went to Fox, Long, and Laflin. The "Keep on Running" awards went to Copely and Young.

There were 15 total participants in the annual 5K Alumni Meet. The graduating years of the runners ranged from 1967 to 1997. It was won by Dave Ellwood (18:52). Tied for second and third was Tom Brady and Clarion's assistant cross country coach Brad Alderton. The top finishers for the 1998 Eagles who ran in the race were Shane Cummings (sixth) and Linda Bryce (ninth).

The running Eagles continue to soar through their season this weekend when the squads once again split. They travel to Pitt-Bradford, with the exception of the top seven, who will face more Division I challenges at Duquesne.

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Cross Country	Friday	Sat. at Duquesne	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
Golf						
Football		vs. SHIP 1 p.m.				
Tennis		at PSAC Championships Erie				
Volleyball		at Rollins Tournament			vs. California 7 p.m.	

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Cowboys	Bears
Bengals	Oilers
Cardinals	Giants
Jaguars	Bills

Home Team

TIEBREAKER: Shippensburg at Clarion Total Points

Call Staff Picks

Nathan Koble	Chris Pfeil	Jason Dambach	Kristen Davis
Penn State	Penn State	Purdue	Penn State
Pitt	Pitt	Indiana	Pitt
Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Oklahoma State
Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor
USC	USC	USC	USC
Ohio	Ohio	Akron	Akron
Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Steelers
Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Bears
Oilers	Bengals	Bengals	Bengals
Giants	Cardinals	Giants	Cardinals
Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars	Jaguars

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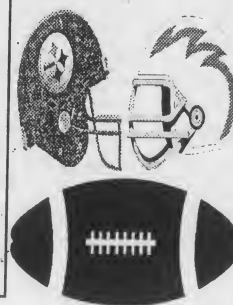
Last week's winner: George Groff

Pigskin Pick 'Em is open to all readers of the Clarion Call. Entries must be e-mailed by Saturday at noon to: spick@clarion.edu. Entries can be made via mail to: Clarion Call Sports 270 Gemmell Complex Clarion, Pa. 16214. Entries must be postmarked by Saturday at noon. The entrant with the most correct selections is the winner. In the event of a tie, the entrant closest without going over to the total points scored in this week's Clarion/Shippensburg game will be declared the winner. If a tie still exists, a coin toss will determine the winner.

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Lifestyles

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Sports

Shippensburg handed the Golden Eagles a 38-3 setback on Saturday. For the story, see page 17.

Clarion Call sponsors second annual College Press Day held at Gemmell

by Michael Chapaloney
Clarion Call Managing Editor

"Did you check your rights when you pulled off of Interstate 80," asked Dr. William Lawbaugh, who spoke about the new campus crime legislation at College Press Day.

Lawbaugh, the national president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, was influential in the adoption of a new legislation that opens campus crime records to student journalist and gives them the opportunity to make them public.

He voiced his concern about the closed trials that are used on college campuses. "Only Cuba, China and college campuses have closed trials."

This was the second College Press Day, an event that originated here at Clarion. Press Day is a one day convention that attracts college journalists from Pennsylvania and neighboring states through presentations concerning current issues in journalism. This year several of



Clarion Call/George Groff
Michael C. Hiestand of the Student Press Law Center and the co-author of SPLC's book, "Law of the Student Press" delivered the keynote address at College Press Day 1998.

the sessions focused on the legal concerns of collegiate journalism, such as the one presented by Lawbaugh and others which dealt with libel, freedom of information, and alcohol adver-

tising. Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, professor of communication at Clarion who is the coordinator of Press Day was thrilled with its success. "It was gratifying to see

the sessions so well attended for all of those who worked so hard." "We may not have the numbers of national conventions, but all of the sessions were quality," said Barlow who is also the national executive director of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor of political science at Clarion, presented "Freedom of the press under the Constitution." Tu posed the question of whether or not the press should serve as a fourth branch of government that checks on the other three. He used examples from Supreme Court decisions in which the freedom of press was upheld.

Tu discussed the boundaries of the press in expressing their opinions through editorials. Threatening national security or exciting violence are the two main aspect that must be considered when writing editorials, said Tu. He emphasized the power of collegiate journalism, "Calling for impeachment of the president can be either the Washington Post or The Clarion Call.

Carlson Library catches VID

by Elisabeth Navarra
Clarion Call News Writer

For students that are often up past library hours working on papers or doing homework, there is a different kind of library available this year.

The Virtual Information Desk (VID), which began operating Sept. 8, is a new library service that is being offered on-line from Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

The Desk is open from 9 p.m. through 1 a.m. Sundays through

Thursdays and from 4 to 8 p.m. on Fridays. During these times, three librarians and numerous assistants from Mansfield will be available to assist students with any reference or computer application questions.

The VID can be accessed by e-mail at www.mnsfield.edu/~vid. Students who are unable to use a computer can call the toll-free number, 1-888-761-9401, and receive help. Those that use the service will be asked to provide the ID barcode that is located on their student identification card.

Another quick way to access the VID e-mail reference form is through the PILOT library database. "PILOT is the statewide library system," said Deon Knickerbocker, an employee at Carlson Library. "It is basically a uniform card catalog system (is used the same way at all colleges) and is accessible through all the computers on campus."

VID, which was made possible through a grant from the State System of Higher Education, is intended to help students and faculty alike. "We want to help you locate references, find answers, or do whatever you need to finish your work," said Larry Schankman, a librarian at Mansfield. "The concept of

electronic reference should enable us to help someone who needs it even when they're hundreds of miles away."

This service expects to provide answers to students' questions, and also to simplify library use. "If we cannot answer your question that night, we'll let the reference desk at your home know so that you can follow up there when your library is open again," said Jane Fenn, another VID librarian. "Going in with any of the citations or information we've been able to provide should shorten your search time."

Knickerbocker noted that the VID is being used because several requests have been made.

Editor's note Last week's Clarion News Teaser should have read: "The State System of Higher Education is planning a 3.5% tuition hike for the 1999-2000 school year."

OPINION

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Rachael Foflygen

Hide Park

"Media organizations have almost always practiced agenda setting."

"Who's Afraid of the big bad Media Monster?"

Who's afraid of the big, bad Media Monster? This seems to be a mocking question coming from the media, like a parent trying to console a child. But, this child happens to represent the American public.

With recent events concerning the downfall in the moral character of the most powerful person in the free world, the President of the United States of America, the American public must think critically about how this will, and should, affect them personally.

However, the mass media tends to shape public opinion by bombarding the American people with biased and often very confusing messages in the form of agenda setting. Not only does this type of bombardment actually backfire against the media's ultimate intention of creating interest in their agenda but it also fosters apathy and desensitization on a massive scale. An apathetic, desensitized society, in turn, falls prey to corruption.

The mass media permeates our culture. In anthropology class, students learn that culture intimately intertwines with their lives. As a matter of fact, anthropologists go as far as to say that humans are innately bicultural organisms, meaning that our biological makeup relies on culture for survival and vice-versa. Any person who says the mass media does not affect them usually lies or remains ignorant of what mass media really involves. What are you going to wear to work today? Well, that depends on the weather. Do you go right outside and check the weather? No. Like most people, you probably turn the television to the local news channel to see what the meteorologist predicts.

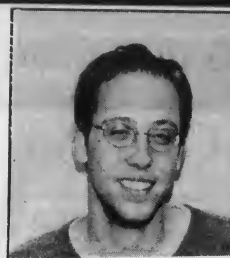
How many times did you pass a billboard on the way to work? There used to be a time when

the Amish could be characterized as impervious to modern conventions, including mass media. However, now some "modernized" Amish drive cars and stop at McDonald's to get a Big Mac. Messages, such as weather reports, Big Mac advertisements, and car advertisements, are geared towards specific audiences according to the media organization's specific agenda in order to stir up interest, whether it be interest in the McDonald's Big Mac sandwich or the Post Gazette's article on the all-important, but highly embellished "Kenneth Starr Report."

Media organizations have almost always practiced agenda setting. However, when biased opinions become demands, the media oversteps the boundaries of agenda setting. Agenda setting focuses on a particular subject for a certain period of time in order to catch the public's interest. Journalism's partiality makes no reference to public opinion; it infers that the public concurs. A few examples of recent news articles and stories point to this sort of partiality. For instance, on a quick television news update, an anchor announced, "The Post Gazette calls for President Clinton's impeachment," making it sound like that is what the public wants. Similarly, the headline for the local Erie newspaper reads, America says, "Yuck!"

Keep in mind that polls from other media organizations, such as MSNBC, report that the president's ratings still remain high despite the recent damaging evidence against his moral character and behavior. Even then they cannot agree on what constitutes how high. It's no wonder people seem apathetic towards such an important subject. When confusion and disorder reign, a country can easily become misled.

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Steve Ostrosky, News Editor

Editorial

"Clarion University students are The Clarion Call."

As I sat in a session during last week's College Press Day, I began thinking of the incredible responsibility student journalists have. But then I realized that you, the audience, have an even larger responsibility: the responsibility to react to the information provided by the student media.

Clarion University students are The Clarion Call. We write the stories; we lay out the pages; we sell the advertising, and we take the criticism from the public. We are a newspaper, and we have an obligation to report the news, be it positive or negative. Some people in the administration may say that we are the University's mouthpiece; in fact, at times, we could be their worst enemy.

In my more than three years as a student and in my year as news editor, one fact I have learned is that higher education is a big business, and Clarion University is no exception. Someone said to me, "Well, it's not like the president (Dr. Reinhard) is the CEO of a business."

In fact, she is. We recently reported that the University's Council of Trustees approved a \$53 million budget for the 1998-1999 academic year. Who oversees the operations of this entire University? Dr. Diane L. Reinhard. Do you know who is paying for over one-third of that \$53 million? You guessed it...the students.

We, as students, have a right to know how our dollars are being spent. We as student journalists have an obligation to tell you exactly how the administration plans on allocating that tuition money. It is especially important if our money becomes used for purposes other than its original intent. If that circumstance should arise, do we not bring it to the students' attention or do we bow to the wishes of the University?

Students play an important role in student media, even though they may not be directly involved

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READER RESPONSE

"It also violates the first and second commandments of a religious doctrine endorsed by our own congress."

Please Note This letter to the editor was written last semester Dear Editor,

Sometime this summer or early fall, the United States Senate will vote on a resolution (S.J. res 40) which would deliver to the states for ratification an amendment that would protect the physical integrity of the flag, at the expense of the ideas for which it stands. In 1995, a similar resolution was narrowly defeated in the Senate, despite support from both Pennsylvania Senators Santorum (R) and Specter (R).

Supporters for this amendment are well organized and funded, and they have sponsored several polls, which show tremendous popular support for the amendment. Please take this opportunity to let our legislators know how you feel. Let them know that this amendment would be an egregious infringement on one of the most important liberties our flag represents.

Please do not misunderstand my position as a lack of respect for our flag. It is an important symbol, not only of our nation, but also of the ideological frame-

work around which our nation has grown. I consider it unconscionable however, to place the physical integrity of that symbol over the ideological integrity of its referent. This amendment would be the first limitation of the freedoms guaranteed by our Bill of Rights and that it would qualify all three facets of the first amendment to the constitution.

The most contested issue is this amendment's restriction on free speech. The Supreme Court has ruled on numerous occasions, most notably *Street v. New York* (394 U.S. 576) and *Texas v. Johnson* (491 U.S. 397), that this sort of symbolic speech is protected by that clause in the first amendment which guarantees that congress may not legislatively restrict "The Freedom of Speech...or the right of the people peaceably to assemble..."

In addition to free speech, this amendment would allow congress to violate the establishment clause of the first amendment which reads, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion..." Setting the flag up as a 'sacred' object

has been discussed several times by the Supreme Court, mostly in cases involving compulsory reac-



Letters to the Editor

tion of the pledge of allegiance. In *West Virginia v. Barnette* (319 U.S. 624) Justice Jackson clearly expressed the opinion that "...no

official, high or petty, can prescribe what shall be orthodox in politics, nationalism, religion, or other matters of opinion, or force citizens to confess by word or act of faith therein." By establishing the flag as our nation's sacred symbol and protecting it from desecration, the government is requiring citizens to act with a respect toward the flag they may not feel.

The third element of the First Amendment compromised by this proposed amendment, the "free exercise" of religion, has also been debated numerous times in Supreme Court cases dealing with the pledge of allegiance. Some religions, most notably Jehovah's Witnesses, have won decisions freeing them from punishment for practicing their beliefs which prevent them from praying to a false god, represented by the flag. It is not only these religions which are violated by establishing the flag as a sacred symbol of our national orthodoxy. In another blatant violation of the separation of church and state in 1996, The United States House of Representatives

voted to endorse the Ten Commandments, the first and second of which read as follows (Exodus 20:3-5):

1. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth: Thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor serve them...

This amendment then not only violates all three facets of the First Amendment; it also violates the first and second commandments of a religious doctrine endorsed by our own congress.

So consider this a call to action. Don't let Senator Santorum and Specter cast their votes without hearing your opinion first. And if this amendment is submitted to the states for approval, don't let your state legislators make their decision without your input.

Sincerely,
Christopher Collins
Clarion Graduate 1998

Applications will be available for The Clarion Call Executive Board Spring 1999 Semester on October 29, 1998.

Opening positions include:

- *Editor-In-Chief**
- *Managing Editor**
- *Sports Editor**
- *Copy and Design Editor**
- *Clarion Call Secretary (must have clerical skills)**

Applications are due on November 4. Interviews will then be set up by the current Editor-In-Chief. If there are any questions, please contact Kristen at x2380 or 226-5833.

READER RESPONSE

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in the reporting or disseminating of the news. I hope that if students have concerns about stories they have read, they attempt to set the wheels in motion to bring about change.

When almost \$21 million of the budget comes from our pockets, we should play an active role in what our University is doing. The student media is the "checks and balances" system for the University, if you will. We're making sure that what goes on around here is all on the up-and-up; that responsibility doesn't fall on my already-cluttered desk. All students have to make their voices heard if they want events to change.

I look at myself as a "gatekeeper" in a way. Information comes my way, and it then gets passed to all students through this publication, but the chain shouldn't stop there. If you are upset over an issue you read in *The Call*, send us a letter and make your voice heard. Who knows, the letter we print or the comment you make may be the spark for progress.

Just because the story is sitting in front of you in black and white doesn't mean that the story is over. In fact, the story really begins after the paper is printed. What do you think about the story? What will you do in response?

We in the student media have a great responsibility: to inform. Sometimes that news isn't always the happiest or the easiest to write, but we tell you because we are students, too. We also have a vested interest in the present and future of Clarion University, and we pay our tuition just like the rest of the student body.

The media has a huge responsibility, but the greater task falls upon the shoulders of all who read this. You have an obligation to come to the "gates" and use what you are given to make progressive change at Clarion University.

Steve Ostrosky is a Senior Communication Major.

The American public does not want to hear anymore concerning the affair between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky. The American public does not want to hear any more about the presidency in crisis. The American public does not want to hear about what they should hear because what they should hear became a moneymaking tool which the media obscenely abused. The blatant order from the *Post Gazette* reveals how the mass media has more control over the American public than it ever had and ever should have had. Reporting and commenting on the news are the sole jobs of a newspaper.

What gives the newspaper the right to demand action from the people, even if it is the President of the United States? A media-

controlled society can easily evolve into a Communist political system. This demand from the *Post Gazette* screams of Communism just for the fact that it "demanded" action from the government. The Communist political system unifies the media and the government. Unbiased media sources are becoming harder and harder to find as partisan organizations increase with their agenda-setting practices. This, in and of itself, does not seem too bad; however, it is when corruption takes place on a regular basis. The American public doesn't know what to believe, especially when they allow the media to determine their lives. Who's afraid of the big, bad Media Monster?

Rachael Foflygen is a Freshman Communication major.

Be sure to check out The Clarion Call on-line for the most recent late breaking news as well as reference to past events.

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New allocations

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New job for Karp

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CU observes NCAA

Clarion University is doing its part to observe National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. For the full story, see page 7.

SPSEA wins award

Clarion University's chapter of PSEA won the Quest Award for the fourth consecutive award. To find out more, see page 8.

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One of the first projects in the Master Plan

Keeling consolidation work underway

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Renovations are in progress to Keeling Health Center.

The project, which began on September 28, is scheduled to be finished by December 27.

The building, which houses the health center and the speech and hearing clinic will also house the entire Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) department.

The health center will be closing an hour early at 4 p.m. until the end of spring semester, at the latest.

Randy Rice, director of the health center, said the change really won't affect the number of students that can be seen because no appointments are scheduled after 3 p.m.

He said the crews come in to do work at 3 p.m. and that there may be too much dust in the air after 4 p.m. "If you had someone with asthma, you'll be doing them more harm than good," said Rice.



George Grot/Clarion Call

Keeling Health Center is undergoing \$400,000 in renovations in order to accommodate the move of the Communication Sciences and Disorders department from Davis Hall into that facility.

Rice said the entire renovation project should cost around \$400,000. He also said, "Students will see a real difference in the quality of service. It won't just look different, it will be different."

Some structural differences include a redesigned floor plan,

new carpet and tile, new cabinetry and new window dressings. Another change is the integration of CNET, which will improve data, voice and video communication capabilities.

Operational enhancements include the hiring of a certified registered nurse practitioner,

which will increase the total provider staff from two to three. The planned enhancement of encounter/billing software should also improve timeliness of billings.

Dr. Colleen McAleer, from the CSD department, said that the move from Davis Hall to Keeling will be good.

Currently the department is split between Davis and Keeling. "I think there have been some logistical problems with the separation," said McAleer.

The two halves of the department haven't been located in the same building for at least ten years, according to McAleer. Originally, the clinic was supposed to be in Davis Hall, but was placed in Keeling since the renovation of Davis took five years.

McAleer said seven members of the CSD faculty will join the three members already at Keeling sometime in December.

CSD classes are scheduled in Keeling for the Spring semester.

Clarion University's requirements questioned

Report takes state schools curricula to task

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A recently released report from a conservative think tank has raised questions about the strength of courses at Pennsylvania colleges.

The Pennsylvania Association of Scholars and The Commonwealth Foundation, both based in Harrisburg, issued the report entitled "Are Pennsylvania Students Receiving the Fundamentals of a College Education?"

The report reviewed course catalogs and searched the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and state-related universities to see if they were requiring subjects that they felt were essential to a solid core curriculum.

Although the study admits to not examining course rationales, course requirements, which would add an important qualitative fac-

tor to the assessment, the authors believe that the report is still a "comprehensive assessment" of State System and state-related schools.

The report was written by Colleen A. Sheehan, Ph.D., a member of the Governor's Commission on Academic Standards. It was co-edited by Richard Ordenker, Ph.D., from Penn State University; Christopher F. Armstrong, Ph.D., from Bloomsburg University; and Henry A. Olson from the Commonwealth Foundation.

Subjects The Commonwealth Foundation considered "essential" to the core curricula are: English composition, literature, history, philosophy, fine arts, foreign language, mathematics, and natural science.

"While there may well be other subjects that could be considered essential areas of study for college

students, the eight disciplines listed here are clearly among the principal subjects of a genuine liberal arts and science core curriculum," the report said.

In addition, the report stated that only three-quarters of SSHE schools actually require students to take only one-half or even less of the "essential" subjects.

According to the SSHE, they consider the report's "essential" list of core curricula to be "invalid." Also, the System believes that disciplines such as psychology, economics, anthropology, political science, sociology, geography, and speech to be "essential to a student's education."

"Such glaring omissions serve to present an unrealistic picture and to devalue the true educational experience that State System students receive," said the SSHE.

Kenn Marshall, SSHE press sec-

retary, said, "The report's findings are based entirely on hypothetical students. There is no supporting data and it is not based on any actual student experience."

He added, "In listing courses a student could take in order to graduate, it ignores a broad awareness of various accounts of human heritage by developing an understanding of...literature...history, and philosophy." However, Clarion does not include literature, history or philosophy in its subjects students must study."

Clarion University's core requirements were examined in the report.

It states, "Among the educational goals established by Clarion University is that 'the student will acquire a broad awareness of various accounts of human heritage by developing an understanding of...literature...history, and philosophy.'" However, Clarion does not include literature, history or philosophy in its subjects students must study."

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Student Senate

Interhall, Sequelle benefit from over \$5,000 in allocations

by Courtney Spangler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

At the sixth meeting of the 1998-99 Clarion University Student Senate Oct. 19, substantial amounts of money were given to Interhall Council and The Sequelle for programs and computer equipment.

Interhall Council will be sponsoring a speaker, Doug Curetin, to talk about gay, lesbian and bisexual issues on Tuesday, November 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.

Interhall was awarded \$2,000 from the supplemental account to pay Curetin's speaking fee.

Wilkinson Hall Resident Director Patty O'Toole said that in light of the recent killing of a homosexual male at the University of Wyoming, it is important to talk about these diversity issues.

"What message do you choose to send to the campus community in the approval or disapproval (of this speaker)," said O'Toole.

The Sequelle, Clarion



Lisa Hamrick/Clarion Call

Members of Clarion University Student Senate discussed many issues at their meeting Monday, including making allocations to two campus organizations.

University's yearbook, was also given money at the Senate meeting.

The Sequelle was allocated \$3,709.94 from the capital account to purchase two new computers, a printer and accessories, pending the approval of University president Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Douglas Haskins and Suzanne DeGrazia were present to answer questions. Haskins explained to Senate that the present Sequelle computers were extremely outdat-

ed, the oldest being from 1989.

To run the new computer programs for Herff-Jones (The Sequelle's new publishing company), the computers needed to be upgraded. Haskins said, "There will be a much longer lifetime expectancy on these computers."

In other news, Senator Chervenak reported that 1,150 people attended the Blues Traveler concert on Oct. 13. Of those people, 950 purchased tickets and 200 worked at the concert. It is possible to have a much

smaller concert next semester, according to Chervenak.

Senator Mellon, chair of the Campus Safety, Health and Environmental Concerns Committee, reported that this week is Alcohol Awareness Week, and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will be sponsoring a tombstone contest throughout the week along with a play on Friday, Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

Interhall Council is sponsoring a food drive starting next Monday, Oct. 28. The proceeds will benefit the Clarion County Action Agency.

Senator Nageeb Hussain, who also serves as the Clarion University student trustee, attended the Pennsylvania Association of Councils of Trustees (PACT) conference held last week at California University of Pennsylvania.

He noted that several workshops were held and many issues were discussed over two days.

Hussain also reported that a Student Trustees Association, which would be an arm of PACT. According to Hussain, it would operate in a fashion similar to the Board of Student Government Presidents.

Prior to the allocations being approved, Senate treasurer Leslie Suhr announced the current account balances.

There was \$43,111 in the supplemental account, \$112,610 in the large item capital account, \$88,635 in the capital account, and \$42,084 in the supplemental reserve account.

It was also announced that Governmental Relations Day has been tentatively set for Nov. 13. Further information on the event is expected to be given at future Senate meetings. Tentative plans call for a breakfast at Moore Hall, a discussion about the University budget, and a campus tour.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Monday, Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 of the Gemmell Student Complex.

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Report calls general education requirements at Pennsylvania schools into question

The report lists how many credits students at CU are required to take in the eight "essential" subjects.

It states that Clarion requires six credits of composition, no credits in literature, history, philosophy, or fine arts, three credits in mathematics, and nine science credits.

CU faculty and administration have reacted to the findings of this report. Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn, said he is "disappointed in the report because it doesn't do a general study of the transcripts that a student graduates with."

He added, "I applaud them for trying to get people to examine the University curriculum when it's done with integrity and I hope that it will encourage further discussion on campus."

Kuhn said, "The series of accreditations we have received that review with substance and character carry enough to validate

what we do here at Clarion.

President Diane Reinhard has also made her feelings known about the report's findings. "Contrary to what the Pennsylvania Association of Scholars and the Commonwealth Foundation suggest in their report, Clarion University has a general education program that is continually subjected to assessment and refinement to ensure its quality and relevance," she said.

She noted that additional assurances that the University's general education curriculum meets quality standards are:

— Courses approved for the University's General Education curriculum undergo extensive and thorough review involving the academic department, General Education Council, Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, Faculty Senate, and the administration.

— The University's regional

Middle States accreditation process involves a comprehensive self-study of programs and services, including general education.

— All Clarion University professional programs for which specialized accreditations exist have earned that distinction. In helping to ensure cohesiveness between standards established by accrediting agencies and the University's professional curricula, the specialized accreditation process assesses the degree to which the general education component of that curricula is academically strong.

— The findings of a recent State System alumni satisfaction survey further affirm the quality of education at Clarion University, with 83 percent of Clarion respondents indicating that their preparation for a career had been excellent or good while 94 percent felt that their college education had improved the quality of their lives.

The report's findings are as follows:

-- All universities require at least one course in English composition or writing, but many do not provide sufficient numbers of sections to enable these courses to be taken freshman year.

-- Essential subjects of Humanities are the most neglected by universities' core requirements.

-- Only three state universities and two state-related universities require students to take foundational courses in at least three of the essential subjects of the Humanities. Clarion University was not one of the three state schools mentioned.

-- 78 percent of state-funded universities do not require students to achieve at least an intermediate proficiency in a foreign language.

-- Only four of the state-funded institutions require the study of American and/or Western civilization. Clarion University is not one

of those four schools.

-- In a majority of cases, students at state-funded universities are not guaranteed a broad-based introduction to core subjects, but are permitted to fulfill core requirements.

-- Courses are narrowly focused and trendy, doubling such core requirements provide a genuine core of learning at all.

The State System of Higher Education has made clear their reaction to the findings of the Commonwealth Foundation report.

"The approximately 350,000 working Pennsylvania residents who are alumni of one of the 14 universities of the State System of Higher Education are testimony to the quality of the education received at the state owned universities," said Marshall.

Public Safety Blotter

Theft at Library

Public Safety is investigating a theft that occurred at Carlson Library on Oct. 14 at about 1 p.m.

Dance disrupted

Officers are investigating a report of a disorderly person on Oct. 11 at the dance in Gemmell Student Complex.

Items stolen from delivery vehicle

Someone took a pizza storage box with two pizzas inside from a Domino's Pizza vehicle parked outside of Wilkinson Hall on Oct. 13 at about 12:30 a.m. The value of the items taken is \$124.

Criminal mischief

Someone cut a hole in the chain-link fence that surrounds Memorial Stadium on Oct. 10.

Theft at Tippin Gym

Public Safety is investigating the theft of outdoor gear from the outdoor equipment rental room in Tippin Gym. The theft occurred sometime during the first week of October.

Scarecrow stolen

Someone stole a display scarecrow from the Campbell Hall lobby on Oct. 7 at approximately 8:15 p.m. The investigation is continuing into this incident.

The Public Safety Blotter is a brief synopsis of the criminal investigations conducted by Public Safety for the dates between October 7 and October 14, 1998. The blotter is compiled by Public Safety and The Clarion Call.

CU observes Alcohol Awareness Week

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University will do its part for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) from Oct. 19-25.

One of the primary objectives of the week is to increase consciousness of alcohol abuse on college campuses and stress the need for effective prevention programs.

Some of the other objectives are: focusing attention on different facets of the issue by scheduling special lectures or seminars, distributing literature, and other activities; highlighting existing campus and community programs geared toward prevention and intervention; and promoting responsible decision making and healthy lifestyles.

According to Dr. John Postelwait, director of Clarion University's Alcohol and Drug Awareness Education/Training, "This year, NCAAW is stressing the positive things that students do. Not all students are binge drinkers and not all of them abuse alcohol."

Ryan Lewis, president of the CU chapter of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), the main sponsor of the week's activities, has voiced his opinion on the week.

"BACCHUS feels very fortunate to put together programs that are beneficial to the whole university. We hope the information provides education and safety for the students. NCAAW is very beneficial to our organization, but we are active the entire year to provide important information about alcohol and its effects," he said.

"Alcohol abuse is greater among the younger students, freshmen and sophomores," said Brian Hayes, BACCHUS treasurer and

president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"Maturity and an increasing course load limit consumption. Education about alcohol before the student reaches college is the best thing that a college student could have. They need to know the long term effects of alcohol on an individual's life," Hayes added.

Earlier this week, "Search for Awareness" tombstones were set up across from the main entrance to Chandler Dining Hall. The crosses represent the 50 Pennsylvanians killed each year as a result of alcohol abuse.

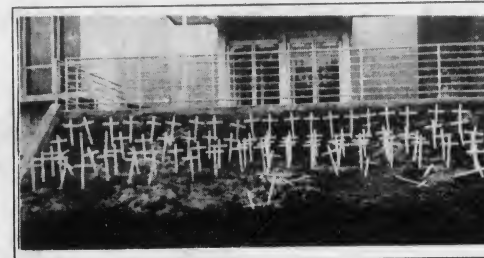
On Oct. 20, DWEyes demonstrations were held in Gemmell Multi-purpose Room. DWEyes enables a person to wear a special set of goggles that disorient a person in a fashion similar to having too much to drink.

DWEyes concentrates on drinking and driving by use of the goggles and video tape programs to demonstrate that it is not safe to walk, let alone drive, when too much alcohol has been consumed.

The DWEyes demonstration was sponsored by BACCHUS and the Interfraternity Council.

Another event of the week occurs on Friday, Oct. 23, where a one-act play "Instant Love" will be performed at 7 p.m. in the Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

Sponsored by BACCHUS, the play concerns alcohol abuse and date rape. The performance will be followed by a "mocktail" (non-alcoholic beverage) party.



George Groff/Clarion Call

These crosses were placed in front of Chandler Dining Hall this week to represent the 50 Pennsylvanians killed every year as a result of alcohol abuse. The crosses are part of CU's observance of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW).

Also involved in NCAAW are the residence halls. A variety of educational programs were scheduled throughout the week.

Campbell Hall held a mock driving under the influence funeral, where individuals posted information about the aftermath of alcohol abuse.

Wilkinson and Nair Halls scheduled "mocktail" nights. Nair also has bulletin boards and an alcohol wall.

Postelwait said that the information flow actually started several weeks ago with all residence hall students receiving a list of alcohol laws prior to the Autumn Leaf Festival.

Clarion University employees got a letter about NCAAW asking them to keep alcohol information going to the students throughout the year. Alcohol awareness e-

mail messages were sent to employees every day.

A survey released earlier this month by the Harvard School of Public Health reported that 19 percent of the student surveyed hadn't touched a drink in a year, up from 15.6 percent in a study conducted in 1993.

However, alcohol abuse continues to be a problem on campuses. The same survey, which questioned over 14,000 students from 130 colleges across the country showed more than half of the nation's college students drank to get drunk last year and the number of binge drinkers was virtually unchanged from four years ago.

Clarion University is one of almost 3,000 colleges in the U.S., Canada, and Mexico scheduling activities for NCAAW.

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Clinton extends Higher Education Act

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

President Clinton approved an extension of the Higher Education Act Oct. 7 that would lower the interest rate on student loans to their lowest levels in 17 years and would raise the maximum Pell Grant.

Clinton's approval of the compromise legislation, cobbled together by a joint committee from both chambers, gave him a chance to talk about the positive results of cooperation in Congress, tacitly comparing the act to the partisan bickering over impeachment.

"We put the progress of the country and the people of the country ahead of our partisan differences and reached a principled resolution of the matters of dispute," Clinton said.

"That's the way America is supposed to work, and that's the way the American people want us to work."

The bill:

— Raises the maximum Pell

Grant to \$4,500 for the 1999-2000 school year, followed by a \$300 increase for each of the next three years and a \$400 increase in 2003-2004. The maximum grant for the 1998-1999 school year is \$3,000.

— Increases the amount of money can earn and still qualify for a Pell Grant to \$5,000, and increase to \$2,200 the amount dependent, working students can exclude from assessments of their family's need.

— Lowers the student loan interest rate to 7.46 percent until January 1999 for a limited group of borrowers looking to consolidate, those who graduated before October 1st. Current students, on the other hand, may borrow, but not consolidate previous loans at the low rate. For example, a senior could borrow at the low interest rate to fund his or her final year in school but could not use the rate to consolidate loans used to pay for the first three years.

— Forgives student loan debt accrued during a student's last

two years of undergraduate study if he or she teaches at a school with a high percentage of low-income pupils.

— Denies financial aid to students with state or federal drug convictions and require those students to undergo repeated drug tests before the aid is reinstated.

— Denies Pell Grants and federal loans to colleges and universities where student loan default rates are 25 percent or higher for three consecutive years.

— Establishes a program that would double the maximum Pell Grant award for low-income students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

— Requires colleges and universities to disclose more detailed crime statistics.

"I'm sure that some are surprised that this Congress, in this environment, would be able to come together to produce such an important piece of legislation," said Representative Howard McKeon, a California Republican who helped draft the legislation.

Karp named Associate VP for Academic Affairs

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Rashelle Karp, a 15-year member of the Clarion University faculty, has been named Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Karp, who once served as a library science professor at Clarion, is also currently the interim Dean of Libraries on campus.

Karp was appointed to her new position after an internal search was conducted to replace Dr. Helen Lepke, who retired last December.

Karp earned her B.A. in English and M.S. in Library Science from the University of Illinois.

She attended the University of Rhode Island Graduate Library School, the University of Connecticut and Southern Connecticut State College. She received her Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Karp has worked in several different environments including a children's library in Connecticut, the State Library for the Blind in Rhode Island and the Northwest Florida Water Management District.

She joined Clarion University in 1983 as a professor and taught for 13 years before becoming interim Dean of Libraries, a position that she has held for the past two years.

As associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Karp performs such tasks as working with the



University Relations

Dr. Rashelle Karp was recently appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs here at CU.

curriculum, helping the academic departments with their program reviews and assisting students with their problems.

Karp said she is able to handle both positions with the help of Associate Dean of Libraries Deon Knickerbocker.

While Karp is handling personnel issues and the upcoming library renovations, Knickerbocker handles the day to day workings of the library.

Karp will hold both positions for the next two years until a new Interim Dean of Libraries is found. A search will be performed to fill this role next school year.

Karp said she finds her new job enjoyable and interesting because she never knows what will be coming up next.

"This position should be a challenge," Karp said. "I think I can make a contribution."

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LIFESTYLES

Theatre review

'Servant of Two Masters' opens CUP's Theatre season

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dave Barry goes to the heartland to see how ordinary people are reacting to the Clinton scandal, see page 10.

Music Review
Sheryl Crow delivers something to "crow" about with her new album entitled "The Globe Sessions", to see how it measures up, see page 10.

Concert Review
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groping on the stage. Michel went on to say, "This is different from anything we have done in quite a while." Gauging from the reactions I saw and the comments I heard, the audience certainly enjoyed the performance.

The only bad comment I overheard was that the first act was a little long. However, scene five certainly made up for it. During the scene, Truffaldino (played by Jarrod Fry) ate the entire time. He is supposed to be serving dinner to both of his masters, and ends up eating half of it himself. At one point, pudding is even flung toward the audience. I am told President Reinhard sat in the front row on opening night, and remained pudding-free.

The entire cast was simply superb. The most laughs however, went to Jarrod Fry, the meddling servant Truffaldino. "He certainly has come a long way in four years, and has matured a lot in his acting," stated theatergoer Chuck Morris.

Others in the cast included: Kristie Belles as the foot-stomping, temper-tantrum-throwing Clarice. Trevor Southworth was the seductive Silvio, with Laura Reichert as the love lost Beatrice Rasponi masquerading as her brother. Robert Zinsmeister portrayed Florindo, Beatrice's long lost love. Chris Taylor performed as Pantalone, the elderly sexually frustrated guardian. Eric Grugel was Dr. Lombardi, the Latin spouting official. Holli Hamilton was a crowd favorite as Smeraldino, the sassy female servant who becomes Truffaldino's counterpart. Jonathon Toth

gave his take on Brighella, the innkeeper. Marnie Welliver and Miranda Scopel gave life to the fighting waiters, along with Micheal Fox and Jeff Chaffee as the porters.

When entering the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre you are immediately taken back in time.

The set, done by Ed Powers had an extended proscenium with a sun/moon symbol at the arch and footlights at the bottom. Everything in the play could have been described as cartoonish. But then again that is Commedia dell'arte in a nutshell. Everything from the wonderfully colored costumes, to the make up, and even the props were larger than life.

All of these things, plus an immensely talented cast

make up "The Servant of Two Masters".

The play was written by Carlos Goldoni in 1743, and is one of the few Commedia dell'arte plays that was written down.

On the technical side of things were the following individuals. The production was directed by Marilouise Michel. Set and lighting design was done by Ed Powers, with Myra Bullington doing the costume design. Scott Weston was the stage manager, assisted by Natalie Smith, with props designed and built by Joe Gourley, along with many other people backstage as well as the production staff.

It is certainly one play that won't be erased from my memory too soon.



photo courtesy of Advising and Career Services

Dr. Andrea Miller and Patrick Kovalsky from the Department of Library Science, one of the twenty-six Academic Departments which participated in the Majors Fair Monday, October 19. The Majors Fair is one of the six sessions of the Major Decisions career development series sponsored by the Academic Advising Services and Career Services.

Swept Away in the Heartland

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

On the weekend that Kenneth Starr released his Official Big Book O' Smut, I went to America's Heartland to see how ordinary citizens were handling the ongoing traumatic national crisis involving President Clinton. (Motto: "I Am Really Sorry, Although Legally I Did Nothing Wrong.")

As you know if you read this column regularly, America's Heartland is located in Arcola, Ill., which — to orient you — is immediately south of its arch-rival city, Tuscola. To get to Arcola, you take jet airplanes as far as they will go, then you switch to a "commuter" airline, which gets its name from the fact that "commute" sounds better than "terrified passenger." You can tell when you're dealing with a commuter airline because your flight number is longer, in linear feet, than the wingspan of your airplane. Also there's only one counter person, who is also a baggage handler, mechanic, and pilot, and who is making announcements like:

"If you're waiting for Flight 36548257 from Moss Haven,



be advised that this flight has been delayed by sheep. For passengers on Flight 5380235324576 to Sludgemont, that flight will be boarding just as soon as we can find the whaddycallit, the thing that goes on the motor. If you are a passenger on Flight 35309086453456795 for Weeberville, we have a weight limitation due to a wing hole and we are asking that you remove any excess jewelry, car keys, breath mints..."

The cockpit crew on my flight consisted of two teenage boys. OK, that's an exaggeration: One of them was 11. I'm pretty sure that, once they closed the little curtain between the cabin and the cockpit, they played "rock,

paper, scissors" to see who would get to be the pilot. After a 40-minute flight that lasted, in Commuter Airline Passenger Time, 163 hours, we landed at Willard Airport, which services Champaign, Ill. (Motto: "Gateway To A Whole Lot Of Flatness.") From there I rented a car and drove past a number of scenic tractor distributorships to Arcola, where the annual Broom Corn Festival was in full swing.

The Broom Corn Festival celebrates the era when Arcola was a leading supplier of a type of corn used to make brooms, and thus was a major player in the high-stakes, fast-paced world of international broom manufacturing. Those hectic days are over, and today Arcola has diversified into other economic areas, such as being the home of the World's Largest Rocking Chair. But the Broom Corn Festival is still the highlight of the year in Arcola, drawing people from as far as Paris. (I refer to Paris, Ill., which is 32 miles away.)

During the festival, the streets of downtown Arcola are lined with booths, many offering wares that reflect the essence of American Heartland consumer needs:

things on a stick. You can buy brooms on a stick, every imaginable kind of lawn ornament on a stick, and several major food groups on a stick, including lollipops, ice cream, corn dogs and — I am not making this up — pork chops on a stick.

Don't laugh: There is big money in food on sticks. A friend of mine, Jeff Arch, claims that he lives near the guy who invented the corn dog, and Jeff reports: "He has MILLIONS. I think the Eagles played over there at a birthday party.")

So anyway, as a professional journalist, I spent several minutes gauging the reaction of the Broom Corn Festival crowd to the ongoing traumatic national crisis. Although I did not hear anybody actually mention the Starr report, it was clear to me that many Heartland residents — I estimate 63 percent — were feeling concerned, based on the reflective manner in which they chewed their pork chops.

The only direct reference to the national crisis that I saw occurred at the annual business meeting of the World Famous Lawn Rangers precision lawn mower drill team, of which I am a proud member. The Lawn Rangers are an elite

corps of men who, after a rigorous training regimen that sometimes lasts for several weeks, march in the Broom Corn Festival parade, carrying brooms and pushing highly modified lawn mowers. Along the parade route we astonish the crowd by performing intricate maneuvers such as: (1) holding our brooms in the air; (2) tossing our brooms to each other; and (3) picking our brooms up off the ground. Naturally, we do this for a good cause, namely: To improve the morals of our nation's youth. Parents along the parade route can say to their children, "You better be moral, or you'll wind up like these men."

Anyway, at the Lawn Ranger business meeting, which is held in Ranger Ted Shields' driveway, several Rangers gave a thought-provoking presentation on the current traumatic national crisis, in which one of the Rangers put on a blue dress and, using a standard bratwurst

Well, I'm not going to tell you what he did. As far as I'm concerned, there is no room for that kind of disgusting, immature, low-rent, pathetic, repulsive, sleazy behavior in this great nation. Outside of the White House, I mean.

Music Review

Sheryl Crow's new album garners four stars

by Keith Gwillim
Assistant Lifestyles Editor
Clarion Call

Sheryl Crow's newest CD, *The Globe Sessions* has just been released. Since she obviously didn't put any effort into the album's title (Globe refers to the name of the studio it was recorded in), you hope that her creative savvy went into the record's content. You

wouldn't be hoping in vain. *The Globe Sessions* is Crow's strongest album yet by far. Deep, soulful, and heartfelt, Crow has hit her stride with this, her third disc.

While it isn't loaded down with obvious singles like her two previous efforts, it is strong throughout with hardly any filler, unlike her two preceding albums, which were plagued with unengaging songs. The lead-off single, "My Favorite Mistake" isn't quite the perfect,

radio-ready sing-along chorus material Crow novices are used to, but still manages to become infectious. By far the most "fun" song on the disc is "There Goes The Neighborhood", an insanely catchy cut that sounds like a lost Don Henley single (coincidentally, Crow used to be a backup singer for Henley). "Neighborhood's" repeated horn refrain is irresistible, and gives the album a nice anchor the first listen around.

"Riverwide" is arguably her best ballad yet, cutting out the emotional excesses that made earlier tracks in that vein ("Strong Enough") a little bit too contrived. It is beautiful, simplistic and flowing, one of her best songs to date, period. Those first three tracks aren't the end of the good material, either. The album is a wealth of good music; most of which is remarkably subdued and worlds more mature than *Tuesday Night Music Club* or the sophomore self-titled album.

It does slightly slump towards the end, but never for more than one song. Considering the disc is only 11 songs long, it can't afford to make many mistakes and still come off as sounding good. *The Globe Sessions* is a welcome return to form after her over-produced title song to the recent James Bond film, *Tomorrow Never Dies*. That

song wasn't all that bad, but the smaller scale of the traditional band works as a much better frame for Crow's voice than the full orchestra. Even her habit of not quite hitting certain notes, which got very irritating after a while on past efforts, is endlessly endearing on *Globe*.

Perhaps the only sub-par song on the album is "The Difficult Kind". It is overly long, and is milked for everything it's worth, which isn't much. Her cover of Bob Dylan's "Mississippi" isn't exactly Grammy material either, but it can be forgiven. When all is said and done, *Globe* resonates quite well, and leaves a nice aftertaste. While people expecting an album filled with "All I Wanna Do"s will be disappointed, everyone else will be pleased. On my five-star rating system, *The Globe Sessions* gets a four.

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CONCERT REVIEWS

'Sunny Day Real Estate' stakes a claim in Cleveland

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Cleveland, OH
The Odeon
October 1, 1998

It's a rare occurrence when a concert can take you to a whole new level, but on October 1st at the Odeon in Cleveland, the emo-core rock group Sunny Day Real Estate did just that. The show wasn't about fancy light displays, intricately crafted stage backdrops, or a giant lemon (U2 anyone?). Rather it was about the raw emotional, instrumental and lyrical power of this modern-day progressive rock band.

Without the aid of a massive sound system, Sunny Day Real Estate captivated the packed, smoke-filled room. Singer Jeremy Enigk held all in sway that night, using his thin, impossibly high-pitched voice to grab hold of your heart with firm, cold fingers.

Surprising the entire crowd by not entertaining the rumors that only material from their new album, *How It Feels To Be Something On* would be played that night, Sunny Day opened with the fan favorite "In Circles". They performed it with such a fierce intensity that was almost frightening, but also totally entrancing. That wasn't the height of the evening, either. In fact, it would be near impossible to pinpoint the exact defining



moment of the concert, there were so many. It was truly remarkable how the band and the audience seemed to be on the exact same wavelength.

Of course, Sunny Day could have come out and played their worst songs to the least of their ability and the crowd would have still loved it, so horrendous were the two opening bands, MK Ultra and Ida. It's definitely a puzzler how these two bands ended up on the same bill as Sunny Day Real Estate.

But not to dwell on the bad points, Sunny Day more than made up for the previous bands' lack of musical know-how. They really seemed to be enjoying themselves; drummer William Goldsmith even laughed as one fan cried out "Foo Fighters suck!"

For those of you who feel left out of that joke, Goldsmith had previously left SDRE for the Foo Fighters. Not a single note was missed by the quartet, and the songs contained even more power live than on disc. It was unbelievable how well they played the new songs in their set. You'd think they had been playing them for years, they sounded so good. Several songs were turned on their heads, giving them a different

spin, and the audience a pleasant surprise.

Enigk's voice never once faltered during the set; he actually appeared to feed off the crowd's energy, gathering in intensity and volume as the concert went on. His muse was definitely smiling over his shoulder that night. Perhaps the apex of the concert, vocally, was the slow-climbing beginning of "The Prophet". Enigk began by uttering only a slight whispering sigh, which over the course of the next few minutes rose into an Olympian shout. It's truly amazing how long Enigk can hold a note.

It was also the finest ending for a concert I have ever personally witnessed. Closing out with a moving rendition of the haunting "Days Were Golden", the band members left the stage one by one, until only drummer Goldsmith was left, gently tapping out the soothing rhythm, until he, too left the stage.

Sunny Day Real Estate proved that they appreciate their fans, also. All the band members stayed and signed autographs and received praise for the concert (and just about everything else, too) afterwards. Enigk defies the rock-star stereotype, as he was remarkably soft-spoken and easy to talk to. Guitarist Daniel Hoerner could only look on in awe as one fan showed him his tattoos of Sunny Day symbols. "Wow..." was all he could muster up. That quote pretty much sums up my reaction to the night as a whole, simplistic as it seems. I can't imagine a better way to have closed out the evening.

'Better than Ezra' better than average

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

Pittsburgh, Pa
The Graffiti
October 4, 1998

It's not often a band can transform itself from an alternative rock radio staple with seemingly no personality to a plain old fun rock n' roll band. Better than Ezra has been a favorite of radio stations for a few years and though when many (including myself) have called them one hit wonders, they still continue putting out consistently successful albums. On tour in support of their new album, "How does you garden Grow," Better than Ezra rolled into Pittsburgh ready to knock the socks off the crowd.

Before Better Than Ezra hit the stage, the two opening bands already had the crowd jumping. Antheneum, a band that's quickly becoming noticed, opened the night with their brand of radio friendly alternative rock. After drawing the crowd in with their two biggest hits, Flat Tire and What I Know, they pulled them in even further with the rest of their self-titled debut. Maybe not the most talented band out in the scene today, Antheneum made up for it with their enthusiasm and their connection with the crowd.

Next up, Possum Dixon, a mix of 60's rock with an alternative feel was nothing to get excited over. I was too busy watching the lead singer try to pull off feeble magic tricks, to even bother to listen to the music.

When Better Than Ezra hit the

stage, the near empty dance floor quickly became engulfed with a sea of bodies. This is a band that can appeal to anyone, from the bra-tossing groupies, to the star crossed teenagers to the lone drunk man jumping from one spot to the next. After coming out and treating the crowd to some of their well known hits like "Good" and "King of New Orleans," they broke into some of their new album. One of the best songs "One More Murder" is just as amazing live, although it is only a normal rock song laid over a bare-boned synthesizer riff, "Murder" comes off sounding remarkably accomplished.

One of the few low spots in the show came courtesy of their new song, "I Like It Like That", which was tailor made for the toilet. This song is by far the worst of the album and shows none of Better Than Ezra's writing talents.

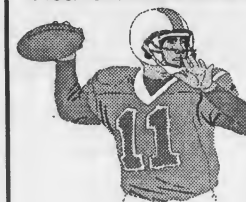
The best part of the show, was by far the enthusiasm and level of intensity they brought with them. Instead of playing their hits and not even interacting with the crowd, they instead thrived on the energy that was given to them and gave it back two-fold. They broke up their songs with non-traditional covers of LI Cool J's "Doin' It" and Princes' "Sexy M**** F*****".

The crowd got into the act too, when lead singer Kevin Griffith taped audience members' voices and inserted them into the songs.

Better Than Ezra also proved that they haven't let stardom go to their heads, as they mingled with the audience for almost an hour after the concert. Not just signing autographs but interacting with their fans and taking interest in them.

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Sunday

•Daylight Savings Time ends (turn clocks back one hour) 2 am

•Koinonia Fall Retreat ends

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•AIDS Awareness Day Candlelight March (Hart Chapel) 6:30 pm

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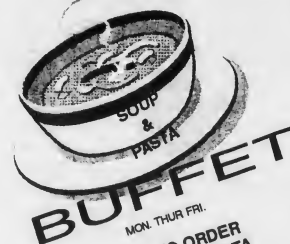
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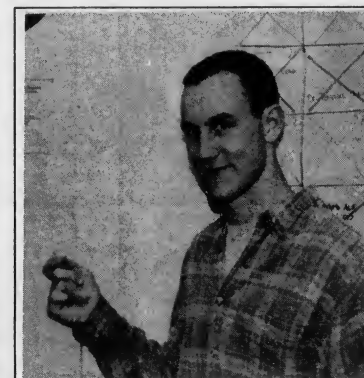


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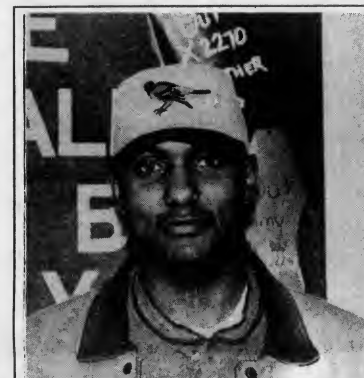
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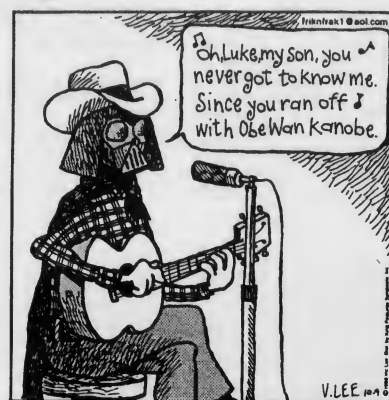
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by VIC LEE



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Reebok goes into the underwear business.



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Happy Birthday Cara, Holly, and Jen. Love, ΔΦΕ

Thanks to Carla and Kelly for all of your hard work on the lip sync. We just wanted to have fun, and we did! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Phi Deltas, Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congrats to all of the sororities and EX for a great job with Derby Daze. Love, ΔΦΕ

Annette and Lora, Thanks for the great chartering banquet. Love your ΔΦΕ

Congrats ΔΦΕ for kicking a** in the football game.

We love our EX Derby Daze coaches, you guys are #1. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy belated birthday to Christine and Leanne who are finally the big 2 to the 1. Welcome to the big girls club! Love your Sigma sisters

Congrats to Theta Xi on 2nd

place on the float! Love Tri Sigma

Happy belated birthday, Maria. Love the Sigmas

Mary Wilson we all miss seeing you. Love Tri Sigma

Erica, you're only one month away! We love you and wish you luck. Love Tri Sigmas

Deran, We love you and the dog, no ham intended with the Grinck jokes! Angie is cute and hyper. Love ΣΣΣ

Good luck to all the sororities participating in Derby Days. Love, ΣΣΣ

ΣΣΣ Fall '98, Four more weeks; your're 1/2 way there. Keep smiling you'll soon be sisters. Sigma Love, your future sisters

Tammi, Congrats on Parliamentarian for the Board of Student Government Presidents. Love Tri Sigma

Dan, How could anyone think you were something other than a ΣΠ boy? You're the best! Love ya, Dezort

ΣΠ Dan and Jeremy and KAP Corey, I had tons of fun dancing the night away with you at the Blues Traveler concert! You all were great dates! Love, Dezort

Congratulations on getting EX sweetheart, Dani Jo, we're

Jen, You are a remarkable person and I hope I can be as good of a sweetheart as you. Dani Jo

Thank you ΦΣΣ for the mixer we two weeks ago. ΦΔΘ always enjoyed the pong.

To the ladies of ΔΦΕ, we had a great time at the mixer last Thursday. ΦΔΘ can't wait to mix again next semester.

ΦΔΘ would like to thank the brothers of KAP for our football game. We will call you for a rematch.

Congratulations Jen on your lavalier ΘΧ

ΘΦΑ, thanks for a great float and a great mixer. ΘΧ

ΦΣΣ, thanks for the mixer we'll do it again ΘΣ

To the brothers of Sigma Chi, Thanks you for selecting me as your sweetheart. You guys are th best! Dani Jo

To the brothers of ΘΣ, Congratulations on 2nd place for your float! It looked great...the lollipop was a great idea, who came up with it? Love Always, Leanne

Carrie, Happy 21st birthday! Love the sisters of AΣT

Congratulations on getting EX sweetheart, Dani Jo, we're

proud of you! Love the sister of AΣT

Congratulations Melissa on being lavaliered to ΘΣ. We love you! Love the sisters for AΣT.

To the sisters of ZTA, Thanks for the great mixer, we'll race with you anytime. The Men's Rugby Team

Good luck to Dave Marsh on your upcoming race. We are all here to support you. Take a first place bro. Much luck, your Sigma Pi brothers

Thanks Beth, for the great cookies. We loved them. Hope your semester is going well, if ya need anything let us know. Love, Sigma Pi

Congratulations, to Joe and Becky, Good luck and hopefully many happy married years together. Good luck again, your Sigma Pi brothers

To the sisters of ΦΣΣ, The three week "float mixer" was great and the real mixer was even better! The stakes will be higher next time, Love, ΦΣΣ

The brothers of ΣΠ would like to thank Jen and Christine for their help during the brother auction.

Congratulations to the new Phi Sigma Kappa associate mem-

bers. Keep up the good work. ΦΣΚ

Congratulations brother Nick Chervenak on being the 1998 Homecoming King and little brother Ben Chervenak on being on the Homecoming court. ΦΣΚ

Theta Chi, Thanks for a great mixer, we'll "bond" with you anytime! Love, ΦΣΣ

To the rough and tough Taus and associate members who played football on Sunday. You made me proud. Love your Tau Tiger

Thanks for the great mixer Rugby Team! Love, the Zetas

Adrienne, It's a countdown til Saturday! Happy Birthday! We love you! Love, your ΔZ sisters

Happy belated 21st birthday Jami! It's bar hopping time! We love you! Love, your soon to be ΔZ sisters

Tim loves large women from Bucknell named Jodi!

Good luck to the Clarion 7 on 7 football team going to the Ohio State Tournament this weekend. Coach Deiner

Becky, Tyler, and Tony, I really need a good night out! -L

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The football team will look to bounce back from its 38-3 loss to Shippensburg this Saturday at IUP. However, the Eagles will face a stiff challenge from the Indians, who are in the thick of the Division II playoff chase and still have a chance at the PSAC-West title. The Indians, led by Paul Failla, a former Notre Dame quarterback, also have revenge on their minds, as the Eagles have won the last two games between the teams.

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The cross country team continues to run hard through the fall. The team was split at Duquesne and Pitt-Bradford over the weekend.

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As the 1998 baseball season draws to a close, fans everywhere are being reborn into the sport. With records being set and history being written, the 1998 baseball season will go down in history as one of the greatest of all time.

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Three winners have been named this year in Pigskin Pick 'Em contest. For a chance at this week's prize, enter the contest.

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QUOTABLES

"It was a bitter-sweet moment, as neither team could really celebrate victory."

—PSAC tennis tournament representative Andy Findlay, on the first-place tie between Millersville and Bloomsburg

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

Call it disappointing. Call it disheartening. Call it devastating.

Wide receiver Jamie Ware shredded Clarion's defense for 236 yards on eight catches, as Shippensburg scored 21 first-quarter points en route to a 38-3 victory over the Golden Eagles Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

The loss virtually eliminates Clarion (3-4 overall, 1-2 PSAC-West) from playoff contention in the Northeast Region. Meanwhile, Shippensburg (5-2, 2-0) improved its playoff hopes and will face nationally ranked Slippery Rock this Saturday in a battle for first place in the PSAC Western Division.

The Red Raiders had a 14-0 lead before much of the crowd at Memorial Stadium was settled in. On the game's second play, quarterback Chris Gicking hit Ware for a 73-yard touchdown pass to give Shippensburg a 7-0 lead in the first minute of action.

Then, less than three minutes later, Gicking and Ware combined for a 61-yard pass and catch that gave the Red Raiders a 14-0 advantage.

"Their strong start left its mark



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Golden Eagles will look to get back on track this Saturday at IUP.

on us," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "It was downhill after the second play of the game."

Still in the first quarter, Shippensburg added its third touchdown when linebacker Joe Wasyluk recovered a blocked punt in the end zone, giving the visitors a commanding 21-0 lead.

The early deficit left the Clarion

offense one-dimensional. Golden Eagle running backs Jamie Sickeri, Keonte Campbell, and Demetric Gardner only managed to carry the ball a combined 11 times for 18 yards.

Wide receiver Alvin Slaughter caught six passes for 85 yards.

Shippensburg's offense once again did not miss a beat as their alternating quarterback system

continued to be effective. Freshman Gicking and sophomore Keith Kullman both entered Saturday's game among the top five in the PSAC in passing efficiency, and they showed why against Clarion.

The duo combined to go 14 of 24 for 320 yards and two touchdowns, both by Gicking in the

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Melnick leads Clarion netters to strong PSAC finish

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Bethany Melnick claimed second place in singles competition to lead the Clarion University tennis team to a fifth-place finish at the PSAC Championships held at the Pennbrar Athletic Club in Erie Saturday and Sunday.

After receiving a bye in the first round, Melnick breezed past Martha Hall of California 6-0, 6-0 to earn a place in the semifinals. The freshman then came up big with a 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Millersville's Kristin Maneval, the defending champion and 1997 PSAC Athlete of the Year.

Melnick then fell to top-seeded Daniel Faretta of Bloomsburg 6-3, 6-0 in the finals.

Nonetheless, Melnick was the only player not wearing a Bloomsburg or Millersville uniform to reach the finals.

Bloomsburg and Millersville finished in a deadlock for first place in team competition with 31 points apiece. Shippensburg fin-

ished a distant third at 14, while Slippery Rock was fourth at 11. Close behind was Clarion with 10 points.

Rounding out the 11-team field was IUP (9), Edinboro (6), Kutztown (5), West Chester (4), California (1), and East

Stroudsburg (0).

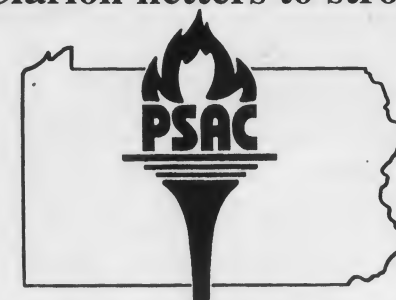
Melnick wasn't the only Eagle to make noise. Rachael Link won her opening-round match 6-0, 6-0 over Lori Senkewitz of Edinboro before falling to Heather Miller of Millersville in tough, 6-1, 7-5 loss.

Amy Shaffer reached the semifinals with a bye and a win over Kitt Campese of West Chester before being ousted by Katie Kochera of Bloomsburg.

Kylee Johnson reached the second round with a narrow 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 triumph over an East Stroudsburg opponent.

Melnick and Shaffer teamed up in doubles action to reach the semifinals. The duo advanced via

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Eagle runners split for weekend meets at Duquesne, Pitt-Bradford

By Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Running Eagles were spotted at the Duquesne and Pitt-Bradford cross-country invitationals this past Saturday.

At Duquesne's invitational, held at Schenely Park, Clarion raced against such teams as Penn State, Pitt, Mount Union, and Carnegie Mellon. The men placed eighth, while the women were fifth.

Captain Jon Fox (28:00) was the top finisher for the Eagles, placing 34th overall. Ean King crossed the line next, placing 35th. King was followed by

Mark Trizyna, Colin McGlone, Brad Walker, Jason Bochart, and John Sherry.

Eighth place overall for the women was taken by co-captain Roxanne Wilson (19:19). "Rocky" has consistently been the team's No. 1 runner. Next was co-captain Maureen Long, finishing 16th. Kelly Null, Daria Diaz, Kristie Runk, Wendy Kengor, and Laurie Young all followed closely.

Pitt-Bradford's invitational was hosted at Allegheny National Park. There, the women placed fourth, while the men were fifth.

Andrea Borek led the way for the women, finishing 12th overall. Linda Bryce, Megan Pavuk, Cheryl Sorice, and Seana Simon comprised the remainder of the team.

The men were led by 16th-place finisher Matt Lapatka. Shane Cummings finished close behind.

The Eagles conclude their regular season this Saturday at Gettysburg. The PSACs will be held in two weeks at Clarion's Mayfield Golf Course. Regionals are scheduled the following week at Slippery Rock University.

Purler named assistant wrestling coach

Courtesy of
Sports Information

Tony Purler, an outstanding college wrestler and currently ranked No. 1 in the USA as a member of the USA Freestyle team at 127.5 pounds, was recently named assistant wrestling coach at Clarion University.

Purler replaces Rob Eiter, a 1996 USA Olympian, who resigned over the summer to return to his native Chicago. Clarion competes at the NCAA Division I level in wrestling.

"We're very happy to have Tony here at Clarion," said Clarion head wrestling coach Ken Nellis. "He is extremely well-liked, a great person, and wrestler. Tony brings outstanding collegiate and

freestyle experience to the program that will help everyone in our program. We know he is going to do an outstanding job here at Clarion."

"I really like Clarion," said Purler. "I love the small-town atmosphere, the people are friendly, and I love to hunt. This also fits my ambitions. I wanted to start up my coaching career, plus have a place that would allow me to train. I'm looking forward to coaching here at Clarion."

Currently a member of the USA National Freestyle team, Purler competes at 127.5 pounds. The 1998 US Open National Champion, he placed third at the Goodwill Games, third at the World Cup, and was 1-2 at the

1998 World Championships in Iran the first week of September. The Olympic Games are his main goal, which will be held in Sydney, Australia, in 2000.

He was second at the US Open in 1997 at 127.5, fifth at 125.5 in 1995 and seventh in 1994 at 136.5. In 1993 he was US Open runner-up at 125.5 in Greco-Roman.

A native of Wentzville, Mo., Purler attended Wentzville High School and graduated in 1988. He was a two-time Missouri state champion, capturing states at 105 his junior year with a 33-0 record, then at 119 pounds his senior year with a 35-0 mark.

He attended Oklahoma State
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Eagles fall to 3-4 with loss to Shippensburg

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first quarter. It was Kullman that led the Raiders to their fourth touchdown of the first half, a two-yard run by junior Jeremy Brubaker.

Clarion's lone score of the afternoon came off of the right foot of kicker Frank VanWert, who nailed a 37-yard field goal late in the first half to make it 28-3.

Shippensburg's Nathan Robinson capped the scoring late in the fourth quarter with a 17-yard touchdown run that made the final score 38-3.

The win was the Red Raiders' second in as many years at Memorial Stadium. Last year on Autumn Leaf Festival weekend in Clarion, Shippensburg pounded the Golden Eagles 37-14.



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Clarion fell to Ship for the second straight year.

For Clarion, senior quarterback Chris Weibel completed 18 of 38 passes for 224 yards and one interception, while backup Jeff

Cappa was 5 of 9 for 36 yards. The Golden Eagles travel to IUP on Saturday, where they won 21-6 last season.

Week Eight Scouting Report



VS. IUP

Where: George P. Miller Stadium, Indiana
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Radio: C 93 (92.7)

After a tough 38-3 loss against Shippensburg Saturday, the Golden Eagles look to rebound this Saturday at nationally ranked IUP. Kickoff at George P. Miller Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The series between the schools has been very spirited over the years. Although IUP holds an overall edge of 44-21-3 dating back to 1927, Clarion has won the last two meetings and is 3-3 in the last six. In 1997 Clarion defeated the Indians 21-6 at IUP, while in 1996, a year Clarion advanced to the NCAA semis, the Eagles gained a 49-15 victory. IUP dropped the Eagles 14-9 in 1995, 44-17 in 1994, and 44-7 in 1993. Clarion won the 1992 game on the field 35-26.

Clarion enters Saturday's tilt with a 3-4 overall record (1-2 PSAC-West), while the Indians, who started the season with a 5-0 record and reached No. 2 in the NCAA poll before falling to Slippery Rock on a last-second Halil Mary pass, enters the contest at 6-1 (1-1 PSAC-West).

"IUP has a very solid, well-rounded team," said Clarion head coach Malen Luke. "They are physical on offense and like to run the football. (Quarterback Paul) Failla is a very athletic quarterback who can deliver the deep pass and run out of the pocket, which gives them big-play potential with the run and the pass."

"I think the big improvement is on defense. Their defense is playing extremely well and is tough to move the football on. We're expecting a very hard-hitting game on both sides of the ball."

IUP's offense is averaging 28 points and 360.4 yards per game. The Indians are getting 200.6 rushing yards and 159.9 passing yards per game.

Failla, a former quarterback at Notre Dame who spent 3 1/2 years in minor league baseball with the Anaheim Angels, has completed 82 of 161 for 1,095 yards and eight touchdowns with six interceptions.

The running game is paced by tailbacks Tink Stennett and Terrance Wilson. Stennett started the year on defense, but was switched to the offense and has been the leading rusher. In only four games at running back, Stennett has 520 yards and four touchdowns on 87 carries. Wilson, meanwhile, has 474 and three touchdowns on 103 tries.

The wide receivers are talented with Lewis Hicks (27 catches, 4112 yards, three touchdowns) and Jason Tirado (13 catches, 136 yards, two touchdowns) leading the way.

Also, the IUP offensive line weighs in from tackle to tackle at an average of 6-4, 300 pounds.

The IUP defense is No. 1 in the PSAC in total defense, yielding only 264.9 yards per game and No. 1 in rushing defense at 60.7 rushing yards per game. Opponents are getting 204.1 passing yards per game and 15.9 points per contest.

Freshman nose guard Tim Buffone anchors the down linemen, getting 24 hits, 1.5 sacks, and four tackles for losses.

Outside linebackers Quincy Tisdale and Roger Wilson guard the perimeters, while inside linebackers Mike Borisenko and Phillip Woods clog the middle.

The secondary has corners Barry Threats and Gradvell Taylor, with strong safety James Tindell and free safety Adam Boylan.

Golden Eagle Hotline

226-2079

California outlasts Clarion spikers

Eagles prepare for Juniata tournament

The Clarion University volleyball team dropped a tough, five-game contest to California in PSAC-West volleyball action Tuesday night at Tiffin Gym.

The Vulcans claimed the win by an 18-16, 15-17, 15-8, 6-15, 15-13 count.

With the setback, the Golden Eagles fell to 10-14 overall on the season and 3-4 in PSAC-West play.

Against California, Jessa Canfield and Jaime Mars each recorded 18 kills.

Tracy Barnett also chipped in for the Golden Eagles, picking up 10 kills.

Christy Boes paced the Golden Eagles in the dig department with 20, while Amanda Baer and Ali Graham had 14 each.

Soboleski led the Golden Eagles with 65 assists.

Clarion now gets set to compete in the Juniata Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Juniata is an annual power in the NCAA Division III ranks.



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The Golden Eagles will travel to Juniata this weekend.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tiffin Gym 226-2349)

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Season has begun! New teams may still be added.

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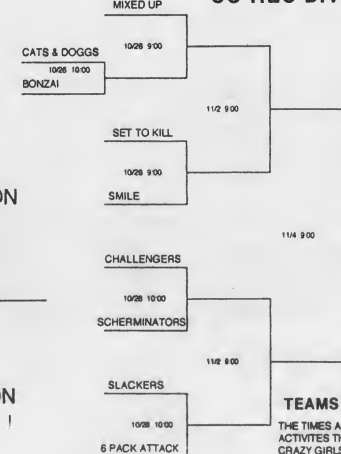
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TEAMS PLEASE NOTE *****

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THANK YOU

Sportsview

Baseball returns to glory

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

When the players' union went on strike four years ago, it seemed as though baseball had forever lost the stature of being the national pastime.

The cancellation of the 1994 World Series seemed to signify the death of one of America's long-standing institutions.

After months of negotiation, the dispute was settled in time for the 1995 season. However, games were played in front of sparse crowds, as Americans made their point that they were bitter over the tarnished image of their beloved game.

The players and owners vowed that baseball would return to glory once again. Gradually, over the last few seasons, baseball has made good on that promise.

After last year's World Series, baseball began creeping back into the hearts of Americans. The Florida Marlins' dramatic Game Seven victory over the Cleveland Indians laid the foundation for baseball's attempt to restore itself as the nation's pastime.

Then, it happened. The 1998 season placed baseball back on the pedestal of being America's grand old game. This season was

full of magic, in which Americans were reminded of why the game has been held so dear for generations in this country.

The 1998 season is what baseball is supposed to be like. Families gathered in their living rooms all over the country to watch Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa chase, then break, the home run record. I will never forget getting goose bumps every time they walked into the batter's box.

The two sluggers handled themselves with class and made every American feel like they were a part of history.

Nor will I forget watching Cal Ripken's press conference after he took himself out of the lineup to end his consecutive games played record. Ripken's streak is perhaps the most amazing feat in the history of sports.

Many other players etched their names into the record books in 1998 as well. Barry Bonds became the first player ever to hit 400 home runs and have 400 stolen bases. Kerry Wood set the major league record for strikeouts by a rookie. The Cubs flamethrower sat down 20 batters and gave up only one hit against a powerful Houston Astros team.

Then, there was David Wells' perfect game on May 17. It was just another incredible moment in the New York Yankees' legendary season. The Yankees won 114 games as they methodically marched to a world championship. Baseball fans had the chance to witness one of the greatest teams in baseball history.

The 1998 season provided Americans with countless memories that will be talked about for generations. What a story it will be.

I grew up listening to my father tell me stories about the baseball memories of his youth. I was raised on the game. This season provided me the opportunity to share many fond memories with my father and younger brother.

This season introduced the same magic that my family has known to a whole new generation of Americans.

That is what the 1998 season was all about. Baseball fans, young and old, were able to share the magical season together.

In an era of sports that has been scarred by talk of salary caps, franchise relocation, and player holdouts, baseball showed America what is right about sports. This is the way that it is supposed to be.

Who said baseball was dead?

PIGSKIN PICK 'EM

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TIEBREAKER: Clarion at IUP Total Points

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Prize: Clarion Mug

Last week's winner Justin Skiba

Pigskin Pick 'Em is open to all readers of the Clarion Call. Entries must be e-mailed by Saturday at noon to: c.pfeil@clarion.edu. Entries can be made via mail to: Clarion Call Sports 270 Gernell Complex, Clarion, Pa. 16214. Entries must be postmarked by Saturday at noon. The entrant with the most correct selections is the winner. In the event of a tie, the entrant closest without going over to the total points scored in this week's Clarion/IUP game will be declared the winner. If a tie still exists, a coin toss will determine the winner.

Purler named assistant coach

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University and competed for the Cowboys in 1990 and 91. As a freshman in 1990 he was an NCAA Division I qualifier at 118 pounds, then placed third at NCAAs in 1991 at 126 pounds.

Sitting out his junior year, he competed at the University of Nebraska in 1993 and won the NCAA title at 126 pounds. Also a Big 8 champion that year, he had a senior record of 37-2.

Purler returned to Oklahoma State and graduated from OSU in 1994 with a degree in marketing. He was an assistant coach at OSU in 1994 and 95. The 1994 Cowboys won the NCAA team title under head coach John Smith.

A volunteer coach at Missouri in 1995-96, he moved on to coach the Olympic Freestyle team at Oklahoma from 1996-98, before coming to Clarion.

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Cross Country	Friday	Sat. at Gettysburg	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
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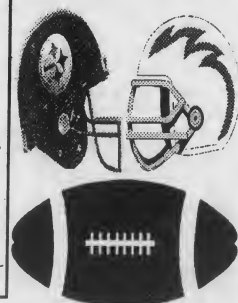
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Clarion's CNET project nears completion

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

After over three years and \$3 million, Clarion University's CNet project is almost completed.

Work began last semester when fiber-optic cable was run through steamlines to all campus buildings. Electronics packages were also purchased so that the network can operate in each building.

"We are in the process of installing faceplates in all academic buildings," said Karen DeMauro, director of Computing Services. "We are finished with Still and then we are on to Keeling as our last academic building."

After all of the academic buildings, computer labs in the residence halls and administration buildings are next to be connected to the network.

"Our aim was to get students the services first," DeMauro said.

Once the faceplates were installed, audits were done on computer systems in every office and classroom to determine if the computers were able to connect to CNet.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Becker computer lab will serve as one of the main hubs of CNet.

One of the major aims of the project was wiring all seven residence halls, DeMauro said. That project has not yet happened, but she said that her office is currently working on forming a public-private partnership to try and get the residence halls wired without costing the students additional money in technology fees.

"We want to work with vendors to supply telecommunica-

tion services and we want to see it generate revenue to pay for the wiring of the residence halls," she noted. "We want them (the vendors) to put the money up front so that we can get the wiring installed and they can accept the revenues late."

"President Reinhard is very interested in getting the rooms wired," she added. "She wants the residence halls wired this summer."

Even though there has been a delay in that aspect of the project, DeMauro said, "If the students don't have to pay extra fees, then it is worth the delay."

Clarion University's Master Plan calls for construction of new facilities, and CNet has already been included in those plans. "CNet will be included in plans for everything, just like telephone service," DeMauro said.

For smaller classrooms, one faceplate was installed in the front of the room. On each faceplate, there are two plugs to accommodate two modems for computers and one plug for the telephone line. Larger classrooms have one faceplate in the front and one in the back of the room.

"There is a CNet connection in each conference room and connections are in every office on campus...the capabilities are there," she said.

DeMauro also touched upon some of the benefits of the new network system. "There will be a quicker response when you click on an icon, all terminals that are connected can use

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Shontz gives Clarion remaining crest

by Mike Chapaloney
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The remaining Clarion University crest has arrived at the University archives. Dr. Charles J. Shontz, a retired University administrator presented the heraldic crest to President Reinhard.

Accepted by the Board of Trustees on March 7, 1968, the crest was designed by David Christie-Murray. A professor of English, Christie-Murray was visiting from the United Kingdom. Two impression of the three dimensional crest were made by Art Through the Ages, a firm in Los Angeles.

The impressions were presented



courtesy of University Relations

Dr. Charles Shontz presented the crest to President Diane Reinhard.

to Shontz by John Yount the vice president of Art Through the Ages and a former student of Shontz. One was presented to then President James Gemmell and the other was retained by Shontz.

A heraldic crest is an insignia or symbol that records history. The University crest has a helmet signifying a public corporation and consists of a shield of azure with a clarion, which is a medieval

"Shed the
light of
learning,
Clarion, and
be famous."

-The Clarion Crest

trumpet between three eagles with inverted wings, a wreath with an eagle holding a clarion in its dexter claw. At the bottom of the crest is the motto, "Clare Clarion Clara" meaning "Shed for the light of learning, Clarion, and be famous."

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Hide Park

"We pushed her (outhouse) toilet over."

Emma Neuland

"A Halloween Tale"

The dogs would take us down and bring us back from the country store in the winter. One day, Mrs. Moore, our neighbor, got up in the morning, and she hollered over, "Tell Tom to get over and get his old dog. It's lying dead in the backyard."

So Tom went over, and it's true: our dog's dead. She hit him with a flat iron, and it was that good a crack she killed him right out. She admitted she had a big ham bone, and she'd coaxed him. She was kind of a coarse old thing. She never allowed her children to go visiting with any neighbor.

We got a "talking-to" that when Halloween comes, we are not going outside the door. "The Baker kids are not going to be Halloweening from door to door, understand?"

We knew what we were going to do.

Tom said, "We're going to bed at 8 o'clock like Mum said. Mum's going to turn the lights out, and nobody will be coming to our door. But when you can hear Dad snoring, we'll come over, and we'll just tap you on the arm to get up."

Now, our grape arbor was high and iron, so it just went right up to the window. The boys could slide down poles of iron, but they were afraid that I'd get hurt. Ted said, "You go down the banister. Mum and Dad won't hear that."

We went over to Lana Moore's yard.

We didn't talk. But before we went over, Tom said, "We'll say, 'One for the money, two for the

show, three to get ready, four to go.' When I say, 'four to go,' push."

So we did.

We pushed her (outhouse) toilet over.

It went boom.

Well, we went to bed.

Now Tom was full of the devil.

He sat by the window and watched because Mrs. Moore always went to the toilet at 6 o'clock in the morning. She goes down there, and she sees her toilet down. So she pulls up her dress in the back yard.

Tom had come over to my bed and he said, "Oh you could have got your picture taken!" He says, "Now, my god, don't tell anyone."

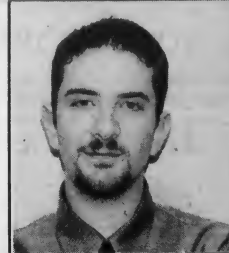
It wasn't very long until old Lana Moore came over. She knew who did it. She says, "Your kids were over there and knocked my toilet down last night."

Dad hadn't gone to work yet. He said, "Now Mrs. Moore, my children were in bed before 8 o'clock. I can swear to it, every one."

You know, Mum and Dad got old and maybe twenty years afterwards we kept that secret. Then we told 'em. I thought it was the best one we ever pulled. But it wasn't as dirty as she did.

This Hide Park appeared in the October 31, 1991 issue of the Clarion Call. Emma Neuland was an 88-year-old resident of Lucinda when she shared her story with Communication graduate, Peter Lowe.

Just a reminder that registration for Spring 1999 classes will end on November 12, 1998.



Editorial

"When UAB brings in bands, where are those students?"

Jeff Say, Lifestyles Editor

"Pathetic!"

That was a term used by a student who attended the Blues Traveler concert two weeks ago in Clarion.

The term was directed towards the small number of students who attended the University Activities Board sponsored event. Only 1,150 people attended the show. (200 of these students were working at the event.) So that's 950 people who paid, let's say 800 of them were Clarion University students. What's wrong with this picture? There are 6,000 students enrolled at Clarion and only one sixth of the campus came out to see a nationally known band. In my opinion, that's worse than pathetic: that's downright absurd.

Who does UAB have to bring in to excite the students of Clarion? Granted, Blues Traveler may not appeal to every one but students could have shown up just to support the UAB and to show that they actually care about activities on campus. The tickets were

merely ten dollars with a student ID. Ten dollars for a band that usually charges thirty for a normal show. That's one hell of a steal if you ask me, but apparently very few others felt that way.

I hear students complaining all the time about nothing to do. Well when UAB brings in bands, where are those students? I've been enrolled at Clarion for two and a half years now, and every year UAB tries to provide the campus with at least one big concert. In the past the turnout has been even worse than the Blues Traveler concert, was that due to the lack of appeal of the bands to the students. Blues Traveler is by far one of the biggest bands that has performed at Clarion in the past decade. Still, I've heard students complain that the reason they didn't see the concert was that Blues Traveler isn't as big as they were a few years ago. One of the other

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READER RESPONSE

"People may give it other names, but it is still bigotry none the less."

Dear Editor,

I would like to address this response to Craig M. Dorn, whose letter in the October 15 issue of the Clarion Call, struck me as a mixed message. Although I can appreciate Mr. Dorn's advice "for everyone to care about the rest of society, regardless of our various fears, professions, race, lifestyles, and faith-based choices," I strongly believe that the "caring" for those people often involves an acceptance of who they are. This is something that the Christian groups on campus have forgotten. When there is no acceptance for a particular group's tendencies, such as the tendency of homosexual people to have feelings for members of the same sex, there will inevitably be attempts to try to change that group and flatly ignore or condemn these tendencies.

When Christians ask lesbians or gays to change into supposedly virtuous heterosexuals, they are essentially asking them to change who they are (certainly not a show of compassion!)

Repeatedly, homosexuality is deemed "sinful," and thus undesirable. An assumption I think is

not only erroneous but cruel. However, although he and his fellow Christians are free to hold

favor of homosexual acceptance would be impressed with Mr. Dorn's slogans such as "Tolerance is a virtue of people with no convictions," given that bigotry is NOT a moral conviction. People may give it other names, but it is still bigotry none the less.

However, I want to make it clear to Mr. Dorn and to other people who may have misinterpreted my last letter, that my aim is not to denounce Christianity *per se*. The intent of my letter is not to condemn anyone's belief in Christ, God, modes of worship, or afterlife. My letter was only to show my incompatibility with Christian morality. If one appreciates Christ's message to be loving, accepting and non-judgmental of one's neighbors, homosexual tolerance could actually be seen as an extension of Christian morality.

Mr. Dorn, I think your words about love and caring are well-spoken, but to give the words "love" and "caring" meaning, the word "tolerance" must be incorporated into their definition.

Sincerely,
Angeline Binick
Student



Letters to the Editor

that opinion, it is not fair to the gay, lesbian and bisexual community if they act out those opinions, given that it would cause more harm than good.

I don't think many people in

If you worked on the Clarion Call staff last semester and have yet to receive your co-curricular, please contact Kristen at x2380.

ΣΧ would like to thank all the sororities for a successful Derby Days

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Applications will be available for The Clarion Call Executive Board Spring 1999 Semester on October 29, 1998.

Opening positions include:

***Editor-In-Chief**

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***Copy and Design Editor**

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Applications are due on November 4. Interviews will then be set up by the current Editor-In-Chief. If there are any questions, please contact Kristen at x2380 or 226-5833.

READER RESPONSE

Letter to the Editor

"This is not a case of sour grapes..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to add a few comments and observations of my own to Mr. Waites' and Mr. Hall's letters to the editor in the October 15 edition of *The Clarion Call*.

As a former employee, I observed, on a daily basis, the treatment employees received from the present management. They need to take an employee management and sensitivity course and a few leadership courses. The next time you see an employee of Reimer with tears in their eyes or a sad or angry expression on their face, please consider the reason.

Chartwells Catering has replaced Daka, but the problem seems to remain. Perhaps it is the management who needs to be replaced.

As a former manager in another profession, I found it astonishing and sad to observe these managers. It's not surprising that Chartwells has been advertising for help since August, and the turnover rate is exceedingly high.

This is not a case of 'sour grapes' on my part, as I voluntarily left my position at the French Quarter. I enjoyed the students and my co-workers. The bagel sandwiches, espresso coffees, and smoothies are very popular.

ular.

The next time you're in French Quarter, observe the number of employees. If there are less than four, and this is most of the time, then you know why the lines are so long.

Students have told me that they expect an hour wait during lunch time. To me, that would be unacceptable if I were a member of management.

As an alumni of C.U.P., surely, we can do better by our students and our Reimer employees.

Sincerely,
Doris Moore
Strattanville, PA

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complaints is that *Blues Traveler* doesn't appeal to them.

Everyone's heard the saying "You can't please every one all the time, just please some of the people some of the time." Well that's my solution to the problem. Instead of having one big concert that people are going to complain about, have smaller more niche oriented concerts. Instead of paying \$48,000 for one band, spread it out among four or five bands.

The main issue in all of this is for student involvement. Voice your opinion. Let the UAB know who you want to play at Clarion and this time, show up.

Be sure to check out The Clarion Call on-line for late breaking news as well as reference to past events.
<http://www.clarion.edu/thecall>

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NEWS

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Budget breakdown

Clarion University Faculty Senate learned about the University budget from Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, at their meeting Monday.

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Wilson wins Fulbright

Dr. Timothy Wilson will be spending next semester in Europe after he was recently awarded a J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship.

For more information, turn to page 8.

College costs on the rise

A recent survey released by the College Board shows that the average cost of college tuition is up around four percent.

For the full story, see page 8.

Lizza mourned

Former Clarion Call photography editor Chuck Lizza was killed Oct. 8 when he was accidentally attacked by a white Siberian tiger he had raised from a cub.

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Dixon re-elected

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. was unanimously re-elected to be the chairman of the State System of Higher Education, and the State System has also opened a new University Center in Pittsburgh.

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Student Senate

Sequelle status questioned by Krull

by Courtney Spangler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion Students Association (CSA) business manager Lee Krull voiced his concerns about last week's allocation of \$3,709.62 for new computers for *The Sequelle* at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Krull said that *The Sequelle* has been having some serious problems over the last few years. "There should be some alarm here," he said.

Krull advised that Senate should question the yearbook staff about his concerns of last year's *Sequelle*, and the fact that he still has not been informed as to whether or not *The Sequelle* has a new advisor.

In other news, vice president Nathan Rearick informed Senators that the CSA is looking into investing some of its monies. He also reported that the game room in Gemmell Student Complex lost \$9,601 last year.

"Something needs to be done," Rearick said.

In further CSA business, Rearick said that the association is looking into purchasing land near campus in order to build more parking lots. After constructing



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Student Senate discussed a recent allocation at their seventh meeting of the year Monday night.

the lots, Rearick said the CSA would charge people to park in them.

Also, Rearick noted that the CSA is looking to replace all of its old copiers on campus.

In other business, Treasurer Leslie Suhr moved to allocate \$2,257 from the capital account to Student Senate in order to purchase a new computer with a larger hard drive.

Suhr also reported the latest balances of the four accounts. Senate has \$41,001 in the supplemental account, \$42,084 in the supplemental reserve account, \$84,925 in the capital account, and \$112,610 in the large-item capital account.

Senator Dan Mellon, chair of the Campus Safety, Health and

Concerns Committee, reported the University is looking for the original bell that hung in the tower of Seminary Hall.

In the master plan, part of Carlson Library is scheduled to be demolished and rebuilt with a clock tower modeled after the one that was part of Seminary Hall.

The original bell is wanted for the new tower for the library. Mellon said that anyone who has any leads is urged to contact Student Senate.

Senator Nick Chervenak, chair of Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies, reported that Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Clarion Scouts are "very close" to becoming recognized organizations.

Faculty promotions, sabbaticals announced

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Assistant
Managing Editor

Clarion University president Dr. Diane Reinhard recently announced the promotions and sabbatical leaves granted for the 1999-2000 academic year.

The promotions were effective on August 15.

According to Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, for both promotions and sabbaticals, professors follow criteria in the Collective Bargaining Agreement handbook.

The University is allowed to grant sabbaticals to up to seven percent of the faculty at a time. Kuhn said that because of the cost, however, usually five percent are

awarded sabbaticals.

A faculty member submits a proposal as to why he/she may want a sabbatical leave and gives a detailed proposal of such a request. Kuhn said requests have to do with fulfilling graduate requirements or exploring a higher field of learning such as writing a book or research.

After the recommendations are given to Dr. Reinhard, Kuhn said they all are usually approved.

For promotions, the same guidelines apply. Professors apply after they fulfill requirements based on local procedures. They are evaluated on the basis of teaching, research, service to the community, and professional manner.

To change from instructor to assistant professor, the applicant will meet a minimum of a Master's degree plus 10 semester

hours of graduate credits. There must also be a minimum of three years of college teaching experience.

A promotion from assistant professor to associate professor requires the applicant to have earned a doctorate or equivalent. The applicant must also have at least five years of college teaching experience.

A promotion from associate professor to full professor includes earning a doctorate and having taught for at least seven years at the college level.

After returning from a sabbatical, the faculty member must present samples of work and make a formal presentation of what they accomplished while on leave.

The following promotions were made, effective August 15:

Assistant professor to associate

Finally, Senator Brian McQuillan, chair of the Committee on Sub-Committees, made 12 nominations for sub-committees during the meeting.

Serving on the Conduct Board are president Snyder, Senators Bean, Knott and Spence. Serving on the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Activities are Senators Bothell and Chervenak.

Serving on the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs are Senators Huska and Kemp. Senators Mangieri, Moeslein and Shirey will serve on the Foundation Advisory Board.

Senators Isbir and Mellon will serve on the Faculty Senate Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS).

Senator Augustine will serve on the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment, Senator Brown will serve on the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action, and Senator Williams will serve on the Presidential Commission on Disabilities.

Student Senate's eighth meeting of the 1998-1999 academic year will be held Monday, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Complex.

professor: Karen Bolinger, mathematics; William Buchanan, library science; Greg Clary, academic support; Vicky Harry, education; Herbert Luthin, English; Melanie Parker, mathematics; and Jeanne Slattery, psychology.

* Associate professor to full professor: Maryann Fricko, counseling services; Sandra McKee, education; Donna Poljanec, academic support services; and George Xu, English.

Faculty who were awarded sabbaticals for 1999-2000 include:

Julia Bartkowiak, 1999-2000 academic year, completion of a textbook and other publications in areas of ethics and creative thinking.

J. Bauman-Waengler, spring 2000, completion of a workbook

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Faculty Senate

Haberaecker breaks down budget

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Vice President for Finance and Administration, Dr. Heather Haberaecker, presented Faculty Senate with their first budget report in more than two years during their meeting Monday afternoon.

Haberaecker reported to Senate the distribution breakdown of 1997-1998 total revenues.

She said that 83.4 percent of total revenue was distributed to unrestricted funds. Out of the unrestricted funds, 70.9 percent were designated as Educational and General (E & G) Fund.

The E & G Fund is a combination of undesignated and designated funds differentiated by weight of internal restrictions.

Restricted funds are available for financing operations that are limited by donors, which account for 16.4 percent of the total revenues.

The Auxiliary Fund, a self-sup-

porting entity, accounts for 12.5 percent of total revenue. This fund exists to furnish goods or services to students, faculty or staff, such as student unions, residence halls, dining facilities, and recreation centers.

In old business, Faculty Senate again discussed the academic calendar for the 2000-2001 academic year. Although Dr. Doug Smith, Chair of the Committee on Student Affairs, proposed three different calendars to Senators, a vote was taken to approve the original calendar. The approved calendar will now give students four days off for Winter Holiday and six days off during Spring break.

Brian McQuillan, Student Senate representative, reported on the 50th anniversary of the Clarion Students Association (CSA).

The anniversary was celebrated during Autumn Leaf Festival weekend with a tent displayed by Student Senate along with the CSA Board of Directors. The tent



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Dr. Heather Haberaecker presented a budget workshop to Faculty Senate at their Monday meeting.

drew previous Student Senators who spent the day in Clarion for the celebration.

McQuillan also mentioned a need for student representatives for various committees.

In new business, Chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS) Dr.

Elizabeth MacDaniel reminded Senators that open hearings are scheduled for Oct. 30 and Nov. 6 in 246 Gemmell Complex. She also requested approval of several special topics courses, minor curricula changes (changes in course titles and changes in course numbers), proposals of general education courses and an experimental course.

Special Topics courses requested were Honors 130: Honors Humanities, Honors 240: Honors Social Sciences and Honors 350: Junior Seminar

Minor curricular changes in course titles were: MATH 270: Calculus with Analytic Geometry I to MATH 270: Calculus I, MATH 271: Calculus with Analytic Geometry II to MATH 271: Calculus II, and MATH 272: Calculus with Analytic Geometry III to MATH 272: Calculus III.

Changes in course numbers were: MUS 153 to MUSA 130/330, MUS 154 to MUSA 131/331, MUS 154 to MUSA 132/332/crosslisted as SCT 154;

Show Choir, MUS 155 to MUSA 135/335, MUS 157 to MUSA 136/336, MUS 156 to MUSA 137/337, MUS 156 to MUSA 138/338, MUS 139 to MUSA 139/339, MUS 195 to MUSA 142/342, MUS 190 to MUSA 143/343, MUS 193 to MUSA 144/344, and MUS 192 to MUSA 145/345.

General Education proposals were:

— PSSP department for a value flag for PS 211: American Government

— Department of Economics for an application flag for ECON 342: Economics of Government and Business

— Department of Finance for a writing intensive flag for FIN 471: Financial Problems

A policy meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Faculty Senate's next regular meeting will be on Monday, Nov. 9 at 3:30 p.m., also in Hart Chapel. Dr. Haberaecker will again be discussing the budget at the Nov. 9 meeting.

CNet project (from page 1)

browser we have installed, there will be more server sharing, and eventually we will be able to provide central storage onto the network where the file will be automatically backed up," she said.

All of the wiring necessary for the project was completed by September and DeMauro said the remainder of the work revolves around the electronics component.

FORE Systems was awarded the contract to build the electronics package for CNet.

Originally, ATM technology was to be used for the project, but OC-3 and OC-12 speed technology is being implemented.

DeMauro described the new technology as between three and 12 times faster than the ATM that was originally set to be used.

Even though most of the work for the project has been completed, there is still some work that needs to be finished behind the scenes in order to get the entire operation running smoothly.

"The company (FORE Systems) is still installing equipment and fine tuning the network," DeMauro noted. "FORE is also training our people on the new system."

As a part of CNet, all computer terminals connected to the net-

work were audited to see if they could be readily connected to the network.

"We also dropped off a form to let the user know that we were there and what was done," DeMauro said.

For computers that were unable to connect to CNet, Computing Services will send a list of what is needed for the computer in order to make the connection, and also provides an list of approximately how much the necessary items will cost.

DeMauro said that her office is excited about the prospect of a public-private partnership in order to wire the seven residence halls.

"We are the first to try something like this, and we are working with the State System in order to help them by letting them know about roadblocks we encounter and what can be done to fix them," she said.

"This partnership project paves the way for the other 13 schools...we hope to expand the project to the other universities of the State System," DeMauro noted.

This project is being funded by a bond issue through the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors.

Faculty promotions announced (from page 5)

and computer software for courses related to phonetic transcription.

William Belzer, summers of 1999 and 2000, research involving genome mapping of canine ocular defects.

Jeffrey Eicher, fall 1999 or spring 2000, developing a new track or major in personal financial planning; completion of coursework for CFP certification.

John Emissee, 1999-2000 academic year, study of dinosaur anatomy.

Linda Felicitati, 1999-2000 academic year, development of instructional material related to ethical issues in the workplace.

Stephen Gendler, spring 2000, revision and update of MATH 171 course within context of four-year study involving computer applications.

Al Kennedy, fall 1999, study of graduate study recruitment strategies.

George LaRue, 1999-2000 academic year, research and writing related to Egypt's 19th Century slave trade.

Elizabeth MacDaniel, 1999-2000 academic year, compilation of children's book on American fairy tales and folk tales with strong female characters.

Patrick McGreevy, 1999-2000 academic year, completion of manuscript on Erie Canal.

Charles Pineno, fall 1999, co-author a textbook on cost accounting.

Jeanne Slattery, 1999-2000 academic year, completion of advanced training in therapy, preparation for a professional exam.

Doug Smith, fall 1999, co-author a textbook in the area of biology and ethics.

Kevin Stemmler, fall 1999; completion of a research project on Pennsylvania writers.

According to information provided by Dr. Kuhn, the 1998-1999 Sabbatical Leave Committee members were: Paula Amrod (music), Kate Eggleton (Biology), Karen Bolinger (Mathematics), Larry Bering (Chemistry), Bill English (HPE), Beverly Smaby (History), and Sylvia Stalker (Education).

To support an application for promotion, the candidate must submit evidence of achievement related to promotion criteria to their Department Chairperson not later than Nov. 1 or in accord with the provisions of the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

The evidence must be sufficient to determine past performance

and to suggest the probability of future excellence. Evidence must be presented in a manner which will enable the committee to clearly determine what has occurred since the last presentation.

While each candidate shall be evaluated on all criteria, emphasis shall be placed on an increasing number of criteria for particular ranks in an ascending order from assistant professor to professor so that a rising level of performance shall be expected for promotion to higher ranks.

In applying for a sabbatical, five points were evaluated by the Sabbatical Leave Committee.

The points are: Appropriateness to applicant's position, Significance of the proposed project, Quality of the proposal, Feasibility of the proposed project with a maximum rating of five, and Appropriateness to a leave of absence, also with a maximum rating of five.

According to a memo from Chair of the Sabbatical Leave Committee Kate Eggleton, the committee felt that this was needed to rate the proposals, not only on whether they were feasible, but whether they truly justified a sabbatical in order to be completed.

Public Safety
Blotter

Student pleads guilty

Michael Benesasi pleaded guilty to charges of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct on Oct. 23. These charges were related to an incident that occurred in front of Campbell Hall. A third charge, purchase and consumption, was withdrawn.

Student cited

Public Safety said that on Oct. 22 at around 4:15 a.m., Marcus Pivec of 328 Wilkinson Hall was cited for public drunkenness, minors consumption and defiant trespass.

Fight at Tippin

On Oct. 21, University Police were called to Tippin Gym on the report that there was a fight in progress. All persons involved fled the scene before officers arrived.

Complaint of marijuana

Public Safety responded to a marijuana complaint on Oct. 21 at 1:21 a.m. Charges are pending in relation to this incident.

Harassing phone calls

According to Public Safety, a student reportedly received harassing phone calls on Oct. 25 at around 1:30 p.m. The incident is currently under investigation.

Fire alarm forces Ralston evacuation

A fire alarm on Ralston Hall was pulled Oct. 23 just before Midnight, causing the building to be cleared, Public Safety reported.

Ballentine theft

Public Safety is investigating a theft that occurred in the TV lounge in the basement of Ballentine Hall. The theft took place sometime on Oct. 20, Public Safety reported.

CU observes AIDS Awareness Week

by Danielle Boccio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This year, the Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance, in conjunction with Keeling Health Center, Residence Life, and the student workers at these operations put together the first AIDS Awareness Week at Clarion University.

The week began Monday with a candlelight march from Hart Chapel to Gemmell Student Complex, followed by a safer sex social in the Multi-purpose room.

Lori Meszaros from Northwest Pennsylvania Rural AIDS Alliance said she was pleased with the turnout Monday night.

"This is a good representation of the student body and good support

for the cause," she said.

Senior Liza Suhr expressed her reason for marching and taking part in the week.

"I feel it is important for students to show awareness of this disease and to realize that it can happen to them, their friends and family," she said.

In 1997 alone, 633,000 adolescents and adults living in the United States were reported to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) to have been exposed to HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

Out of that 633,000, 40,534 men were reported to have been exposed to HIV.

AIDS is the leading killer of African-Americans between the ages of 25 and 44. AIDS-related incidents are the third leading killer among women between the

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During the week, a speaker living with the disease spoke to students in health classes.

Tables were set up at each residence hall with information about AIDS.

Also, free condoms were distributed and people were sitting at the tables answering questions that anyone might have had.

Another event for AIDS Awareness Week was a "Condom Olympics" this past Wednesday in Nair Hall.

World AIDS Day will be observed on Dec. 1.

Red ribbons are commonly worn to represent AIDS awareness and the need to continue research to find a cure for this disease.

The AIDS Alliance has established a rural health care clinic to provide people in northwest Pennsylvania with specialized HIV/AIDS medical specialists, who are based in Pittsburgh to travel throughout the region to provide medical care to patients.

The medical specialists are available to local primary care physicians for consultation.

College students raise concerns over constant construction on campuses

by Elana Ashanti Jefferson
Campus Correspondent
College Press Exchange

Serylle Horwitz discovered unusual damage in her dorm room last year when she returned to campus after spending winter vacation at her parents' house in Israel.

"There was this massive crowbar sticking through the wall," said the sophomore at Columbia University in New York. "My roommate and I freaked out."

A building that eventually will house the university's new student union was going up right outside Horwitz's room. Someone had hammered a long, metal bar so hard it jutted out of one building and into another — right through Horwitz's wall. The pipe stuck out just inches above one of the beds.

Still scaring Horwitz and her roommate is the idea that one of them could have been sleeping there when the accident happened.

While this dorm horror story is unique, it's not hard to find students across the country who are coping with noisy, dusty construction projects.

Colleges and universities have dramatically increased spending to build and renovate their campuses. College Planning & Management magazine recently reported that colleges expect to complete \$6.3 billion in construc-

tion projects this year — an 8.6 percent increase over 1997.

Public schools appear to be getting most of the money. In 1998, the legislatures of at least 10 states, including Alabama, Connecticut, Illinois, Nebraska, New York and Tennessee — have approved some of their largest financial commitments to campus construction in decades.

In April, Minnesota legislators agreed to borrow \$143 million for rebuilding and repairs — the largest loan ever granted for construction in that state's college system.

"Just like businesses, universities need to grow and make progress," said Lori Kay, director of transportation services at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

While many students say they like the idea of improving their campus, they despise suffering through the inconveniences of construction, knowing that future students will reap the benefits.

"The noise is the real issue," Horwitz said. "You don't really understand what it means to live next to a construction site until you move in." Then there are those other little issues to worry about, such as parking, sleeping and traveling across campus.

Students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison have watched numerous construction projects tangle

traffic, eat up nearly 1,000 parking spaces and foil campus bikers and pedestrians.

At the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, students eat in a temporary, plywood hut that serves as a makeshift dining hall while the real one, Lenoir Hall, is gutted and rebuilt.

As if that's not enough, nearly 50 other construction projects, including the development of a new performing arts center and renovation of several dormitories, mar the Chapel Hill campus.

"It's really disturbing to see it all going on at once," said Hope Jackson, a senior psychology major at UNC. "Descriptions of Carolina as the 'Southern Side of Heaven' are now rendered false by the noise, machinery and open expanses of mud."

At the University of Arizona, students are scrambling to find a new place to hold their annual "Spring Fling," booked as the country's largest student-run carnival.

Construction of what the school is calling an "Integrated Instructional Facility" and expansion of some offices will make it nearly impossible for the ninth annual event to be held on campus next year.

Future students at the University of Oregon at Eugene can look forward to a new student union and a Nike sports center, but neither means much to senior Jennifer

Gleason. "I won't be here to use them," she said.

Library renovation is what bothers dedicated academics most. Sara Cotner, an American studies major at Stetson University in northern Florida, said the process of revamping her campus library "has created a distracting environment that is not conducive to studying."

Unlike much of the grumbling and griping coming from the rest of the country, undergraduates at Columbia say they're not too bothered by the renovation of their main library because construction typically happens between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. when they're in class.

But perhaps an even bigger reason for their indifference is that they don't use their library to study anyway. They hang out there instead.

And why is that? Well, their campus options are limited — especially given that they haven't had a student union for the last two years. A new one is, well, under construction.

"The study environment here (at the library) really couldn't get any worse," said Marc Sjolseth, a junior who works at the Columbia library. "It's kind of a pain when the people next to you are eating Cheetos and talking about who did whom at some party last weekend."

After receiving a Fulbright Scholarship

Marketing professor on his way to Europe next semester

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Timothy Wilson, professor of marketing at Clarion University, was recently named a J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship recipient.

Wilson will spend five months, beginning in February, teaching courses to be determined at the Technical University of Civil Engineering in Bucharest, Romania.

"It is kind of flattering to be selected for the Fulbright scholarship...it's an honor," said Wilson. "Of 2,000 selected this year, I was among one of those."

He added, "It is a reflection in part of Clarion University. People tend to forget that other people look on us very favorably."

Wilson received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees from Carnegie Mellon University and an MBA and Ph.D. from Case Western Reserve University.

He has been a member of the Clarion University faculty since 1987.

Over the past six years, he has taught and conducted research internationally in Sweden, Czech Republic, Austria, and Malta.

"I have some experience in these types of environments, but none in Romania," said Wilson. "I have been assured that they are nice and pleasant people, so I'm looking forward to it."

"I have found international teaching to be a very pleasant experience," Wilson noted. "When I wrote my Fulbright proposal, I requested assignment to a

country with an emerging economy."

"My courses will be taught in English. Having a native English speaker as an on-staff teacher seems to be an attraction for business programs outside the U.S.," he added.

Wilson credits the marketing department and the College of Business Administration for supporting his international teaching ventures.

"They (the College of Business Administration) provided the opportunity for me to do this," he said. "There is never a hesitancy to grant leaves, even though marketing is a small department and it creates hardships for the other faculty members."

When describing how he went about getting the scholarship, Wilson said, "The process is fairly extensive."

That process includes submitting an overall proposal stating what the applicant wants to do.

The overall object of programs such as this is to benefit students at one's home university and the host university.

"This assignment promises to be somewhat different from my previous experiences," he said. "Among the emerging nations, Romania has the lowest per capita income of \$1,500 per year, thus they are just starting to build their economy."

He added, "I hope to see some of the businesses that are being started, see how privatization is going and find out what the social, political and economic environment is like."



George Groff/Clarion Call

Dr. Timothy Wilson will spend six months in Romania after being recently named a Fulbright scholar.

Wilson plans to use this opportunity to do additional research and learn different cultures.

"You gain a better concept of your own culture," he said. "The different economic systems and global marketplace becomes more real."

He said he also learns from the difference in the educational systems.

"Education in Europe is more theoretical, so they teach more advanced theory," Wilson said.

All of these experiences return to the classroom with Wilson.

"Ten to fifteen years from now, Romania could be an important market for the United States," he said. "The Central and Eastern European (CEEC) all aspire to being part of the common market. The Economic Union has changed every time I visit Europe. I bring this background back to my classroom."

Now in its 50th year, the Fulbright exchange program has matured greatly.

Established in 1946 under con-

gressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the program is designed "to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

In 1948, the program brought 35 students and one professor to the United States and sent 65 Americans abroad.

Today, some 4,400 grantees from the U.S. and 140 countries participate annually to study, teach, and conduct research around the world.

Individuals are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, plus their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

Over the decade, nearly 250,000 people have drawn on the benefits of the "Fulbright experience."

Wilson is the fifth professor to receive a Fulbright at Clarion University since 1981.

CU has a long connection with Fulbright awards. Several retired or former faculty members also participated in the program.

"It is my feeling that if the number of people here at this University became interested in Fulbright, they would probably get them," Wilson said.

Average college costs up four percent, survey finds

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

The average cost of college tuition rose four percent this year, outpacing the rate of inflation, according to an annual survey released by the College Board.

This year's increase is only slightly smaller than last year's rise, researchers said.

And much like last year's increase, this one is more than twice the rate of inflation, which rose 1.6 percent for the 12 months ending in August.

Four-year, private institutions raised their rates more than any other—despite many complaints in recent years about the price tags attached to their offerings.

Room and board costs also rose between three and five percent on average, the survey said.

"We must encourage colleges to do even more to hold the line on rising prices even as we encourage families to plan ahead," said Donald Stewart, president of the College Board.

Among the survey's highlights: ■ Students at private, four-year schools are paying an average of \$14,508 to be there—a five percent increase over last year.

■ Four-year, public colleges are charging an average of \$3,243, up four percent.

■ Tuition and fees at private, two-year colleges rose four percent to \$7,333.

■ Tuition at two-year public colleges is up four percent to \$1,633.

The College Board also released its analysis of financial aid trends and found that the money available to students during the 1997-98 academic year grew six percent to \$60 billion.

Loans make up 60 percent of the money available to students, while grants make up less than 40 percent—a ratio that is almost exactly the opposite from those reported in the late 1970s.

The College Board's figures are based on reports from more than 3,000 colleges that gave information for both the 1997-98 and 1998-99 school years.

The current tuition rate for undergraduate students who attend any of the 14 State System of Higher Education (SSHE) schools is \$3,468.

Former Call photo editor remembered

by Renee Rosensteel
Contributing Writer

The AP wire story read "Man killed by tiger." The man was Charles E. Lizza III, a former photo editor of *The Call* from 1986-87.

Fate had taken him on an intense and beautiful journey far from the quiet mountains of Pennsylvania to circus tents and finally to find a home with a Florida couple who trained big cats.

He died on October 8, 1998 at age 34, accidentally struck by a white Siberian tiger that he had raised from a cub.

He didn't start out as a tiger trainer. He was just a kid from a Catholic high school in western Pennsylvania who liked to take pictures and play drums.

He was different though. He lived with a fire in him... a fire to learn, a fire to experience. He was driven to figure out how to make something work, whether it was a video camera, a sound system or a piece of music. He was relentless in attacking projects that were well beyond what anyone would have expected.

I remember pulling many an all-night session in the darkroom alternately sleeping under the features editor's desk to avoid being caught by campus security. Deadlines were met, and the work was well done.

At a summer job at Idewild amusement park he found the Royal Hanneford Circus, which had a summer long gig there. He was taken with the mystique of the big top.

His senior year at Clarion, the circus took him. He had a job offer with them and started traveling the country doing everything from sound engineer to drummer, roadie to ringmaster. He even taught the children of the circus performers how to read.

Past his flair for performance, he was truly a gentle spirit with enough room in his heart for pretty much everything.

He met up with Ron and Doris Guay (stage names Ron and Joy Holiday) who did an act that was truly magical—big cats, dancing and illusion. They were taken with the cocky, but endearing



Chuck Lizza, former Clarion Call photo editor, was killed Oct. 8.

young man. He filled a void as the son that they never had. It was perfect. No, it was more than perfect.

As a friend or the Guays so aptly puts it, "Their ranch is the peaceable kingdom." It is filled with life—people, tigers, leopards and dogs working and playing together. Like Chuck, each creature holds a special place of love and respect in the Guay home.

It has been more than a week now since his death. I had no idea how to encapsulate the enormous energy that was in Chuck's being. But there are a few lessons that I have learned from him:

- Take the messed-up pictures out of the roll before you show it to anyone - you know what you did wrong; they don't need to.
- Focus on each project as though that is all that matters.
- Don't worry about the money. It will figure itself out.
- Let your heart guide you. Find the courage to follow it faithfully.
- Live by all means, *carpe diem*.

You can read more about the people and the cats that Chuck loved at www.catdancers.com

State System News

Dixon re-elected SSHE chairman for Term # 16

The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors unanimously re-elected F. Eugene Dixon, Jr. as its chairman for an unprecedented 16th consecutive term.

Mr. Dixon of Lafayette Hill is the Board's founding chairman, having served in the position since the System's inception in 1983.

"I have been proud to serve the State System of Higher Education as it has grown into one of the leading educational systems in the nation," Mr. Dixon said. "All of the Board members with whom I have served over the years have worked extremely hard to help push the system universities toward excellence. I am grateful to the current Board members for their continued confidence in my leadership, and look forward to serving another term as chairman."

State Senator F. Joseph Loeper of Derrail Hill chaired the nominating committee that recommended Mr. Dixon for another term as Board chair.

"Mr. Dixon's long service to the higher education in Pennsylvania is unparalleled," Sen. Loeper said. "As chairman of the Board of Governors, he has provided outstanding service and strong leadership to the State System, and, I am certain, will continue to do so."

SSHE opens new University Center in Pittsburgh

The State System of Higher Education recently opened a new facility in the historic Alcoa building in downtown Pittsburgh, marking another step in the transformation of the site into the Regional Resource Center (RRC).

The new State System University Center for Southwest Pennsylvania will link businesses and industries in the 13 county region with the resources of all 14 state-owned universities in order to help the companies identify and meet their education and training needs.

The larger resource center grew out of the recommendations of a task force of the region's higher education institutions that was convened last summer by the Working Together Consortium.

That group sought "to place the region's higher education assets and strengths in the service of economic development in the southwestern Pennsylvania" through the creation of the center at 425 Sixth Ave.

The new University Center within the RRC signifies the System's commitment to contribute to that overall effort.

It will be utilized to develop a variety of programs and services in such areas as executive education, policy and planning, technology transfer and workforce development.

"This is yet another tool in our portfolio of capabilities we can offer to businesses who are already here or who are interested in coming to the region," said John Thornburgh, president of Penn Southwest Association and a member of the State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors who chaired the effort to establish the new University Center.

The System universities will work with other higher education institutions in the region in the development of needed programs.

"We are excited to be part of this collaborative effort," said State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "This facility will enable all of our universities to become actively involved in the region's growth, and we look forward to working with businesses throughout southwestern Pennsylvania to help them meet the educational and training needs of their workforce."

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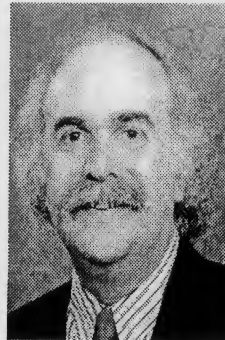
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LIFESTYLES

Nationally known expert visits Clarion

Dr. Jack Levin exposes the truth on serial killers

by Colleen Leonard
Clarion Call Staff Writer



Dr. Jack Levin

Some may mistake him for Albert Einstein, David Crosby, or even Captain Kangaroo. With his long white hair and bushy mustache he could very well pass for someone other than himself. His name? Dr. Jack Levin and he knows serial killers like the back of his hand. He was never particularly interested or "obsessed" about investigations on serious crimes, but after doing a study in 1980 with a college partner, observing serial killers eventually became his profession.

On Tuesday, October 27, Levin gave a disturbing presentation in the Gemmell multi-purpose room on vicious serial killers, some well known and others unfamiliar. He remains a nationally recognized expert on serial killers and has appeared on such shows as Oprah, Good Morning America, 20/20, Geraldo, and Unsolved Mysteries. Levin has written over nineteen books, including his lat-

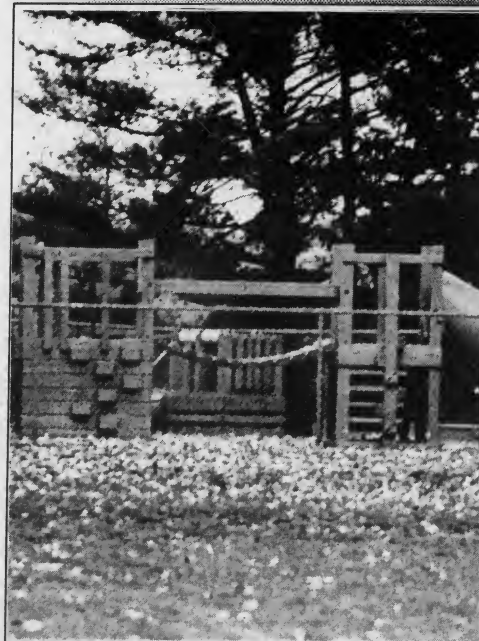
Levin explained in great detail about the murders committed by such people as John Wayne Gacy, Theodore Bundy, Jeffrey Dahmer, and the Unabomber. By using color slides to project images of the killers and their victims, it became apparent that these hideous crimes are far from fantasy. One of the most interesting points that Levin made was that most serial killers don't look like the strangers we have always

answers as more disturbing than the killers themselves. Most kill simply because it is exciting for them, and Levin refers to this enjoyment as a "hobby". Usually, there is never an apparent motive, whereas in a homicide, it may be for anger or revenge. The targets are commonly strangers, and this in some ways fills their fantasy of ultimate power. Pictures may be taken, video may be filmed, and souvenirs may be obtained to relive the memory of the murders committed.

Levin admits to becoming much

more cautious and aware after seeing hideous images and doing in depth studies. He also explains that there is a limited need for such caution. For example, more deaths are related to crimes such as domestic violence than serial killings, and only two hundred American lose their lives due to serial killers. It is a "rare phenomenon", and that is the reason why our society is so intrigued by the lives of these killers. It is however, something to think about the next time you pass a stranger on the street.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/Clarion Call

Right Behind....

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last week's landmark was the mural in Gemmell Student Complex



Jade Scholl/Clarion Call

Dr. Jack Levin presented "Overkill: Serial Murder Exposed" Tuesday night in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose room.

est sequel, "Killer on Campus," which takes a look into the grotesque murders of five college students in Florida. He has had numerous interviews with the killers themselves, as well with their families and friends.

been warned about. They look like every day people, and that is why they are usually so difficult to catch.

Many people wonder what exactly makes a serial killer's mind tick, and sometimes the

Concert review

The Clarks rock Altoona

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Even getting there two hours early was not good enough, every table was full. The Clarks certainly do attract a wide variety of people. Young and old alike, along with those who I shall call groupies came from miles around. My definition of a groupie is one who can sing along to most of the songs, and be willing to travel a number of miles to get there. Friday, October 23rd, The Gingerbread Man club in Altoona was the place to be. The G-Man which is smaller than the Loomis was filled to capacity and then some. "The Clarks were a very exciting band to watch, and that was proven by the large crowd at the G-Man," said Michael Chapaloney.

Grapevine, a local band out of Pittsburgh opened and played about an hour long set. For some it couldn't be over soon enough. For others, the five to ten people who made up the Grapevine groupie club, sang along to every single word. Their music could be described in one word - loud. Of course, that may be attributed to the fact that I was sitting in front of a speaker. But even what seemed to begin as ballads ended up being fast, loud, rock songs. Then again, I am biased. I was there to see The Clarks, and it didn't matter who was on stage if it wasn't them. Grapevine is currently receiving massive airplay from 105.9 the X in Pittsburgh, and can be heard on their X-Files CD.

Then finally after two hours of waiting, The Clarks took the stage. By this point in the evening the crowd was sufficiently inebriated, so everyone was on their feet. It was a mix of dancing, singing, and drinking for some. They kept the crowd captivated with their music for over two hours. They played mainly new material from their forthcoming CD, *Clarks Live!*, which hits stores in 25 days. In addition to almost every song off of

Someday Maybe, one song that sticks firmly in mind is their rendition of the Violent Femmes' "Blister In The Sun." Something that The Clarks do not normally perform, but we were special as Scott Blasey, the lead singer told us.

It was an evening mostly filled with fun. It was only marred by one thing - the fight that broke out on the dance floor. The G-Man security staff literally had to drag four people out of the club. Blasey actually stopped singing to reprimand them himself. That was something that truly impressed me. He showed a true concern for the fans, and I could hardly believe it. After the ruckus, things went on as planned. There was, however, much more dancing room, so I made my way up to the front. All right, I'll admit it, I am a Clarks groupie. I have been sucked in, they are just that good. For anyone who hasn't seen them, I would definitely recommend it. They rock the free world, to quote Neil Young. "They were great. It's nice to see a band from my area doing so well...I think they will only get more popular," commented Steve Ostrosky.

1998 marks 12 years together for The Clarks, who are comprised of Scott Blasey, Robert James, Greg Joseph, and David Minarik. They started out as just a group of friends at

Indiana University of Pennsylvania who decided to form a band. So far they have amassed a fan base of over 11,000 people all over Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia. The Clarks own their own music label called King Mouse Records, and release all of their music through it. They have been named "Best Local Band" for six consecutive years by *The Pittsburgh City Paper*. The Clarks have also gotten some national media attention. They were profiled by *Billboard Magazine* in its "Continental Drift" column, which spotlights up and coming regional artists. The Clarks soon-to-be released album, *Clarks Live!*, will be their fifth full-length album. This evening the band is playing in Columbus at Ludlow's, Friday they are at the WDVE Brew Bash in Pittsburgh, and Saturday they can be found at The Fantasy II in Stoystown. Unless The Clarks come back to Clarion you may have to travel quite a ways to see them. One of their managers said, "We would gladly come back, but we heard that Clarion spent all of their money on Blues Traveler...no one has contacted us yet."

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'That 70's Show' debuts on Fox

by Jessica Wallenfels
College Press Exchange

On an impossibly hot day in the San Fernando Valley, an impossibly beautiful girl is "freezing." The air conditioning is too much for the ballarina-thin, 14-year old Mila Kunis, who is getting made up for "That 70s Show," the new Fox sit-com airing on Sundays at 8 ET.

"That 70s Show" chronicles the lives of suburban teens coming of age in the Me Decade — and Kunis sets a fine example, at one point during the pilot actually ranting "Me! Me me me me!" at her dim boyfriend.

The show centers around semi-geeky Eric Foreman, (Topher Grace) in whose basement the neighborhood kids hang out. Kunis is the high maintenance girlfriend of Eric's bud, Kelso. It's 1976: the girl next door (Laura Prepton) has turned ravishing and Fez (Wilmer Valderama), the foreign exchange student, is learning about America as fast as he can. Parents float by surrealistically as the kids sneak beers and borrow the car for a concert. Think of it as "The Wonder Years" with bite.

As Jackie Burkhardt, Kunis is a spoiled cheerleader who gets a car along with her learner's per-

mit and has her boyfriend "pretty much wrapped around her little finger." "...Throughout the show you find out she's very controlling."

Executive Produced by Bonnie and Terry Turner, (Emmy award winners for "3rd Rock From the Sun"), "That 70s Show" enjoys a "Happy Days"-like marketing niche. The pilot episode also has a bit of controversy going for it: marijuana, dope smoking is clearly implied in the pilot.

"They're worried the kids are going to take it too seriously. Well, if the kids take it too seriously it's not our fault, it's the parents' fault. They should do something about it. They should talk to the kids."

Kunis at first recalls the drug material "a scene in an episode of just one show," but when pressed to comment on continued pot themes, responds coyly. "I don't know, I guess you have to watch the show and see."

"Work?" Tschhh, "Kunis scoffs. "It's fun, it's absolutely fun. (I'm) like a little kid, with little swings, and little sand... getting my hair done, getting my makeup done..." here she commands the hairdresser, who has sculpted Kunis' hair into the perfect 70s good girl 'do: parted in the middle, pushed behind her ears.



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Renowned poet reads at Clarion University

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students and community members were struck with curiosity Monday night as they listened to poet Diane Kendig unlock her talents. Working for over 25 years as a writer, teacher, and Nicaraguan translator, Kendig was excited to come to Clarion and share her poetry. "It's a wonderful opportunity for me to get out and connect to people," she said to the audience filling the seats in 250/252 Gemmell.

Kendig has had a love for writing from an early age, first inspired at age 10 when her mother gave her a diary. Her 6th grade teacher also influenced her and holds a special place in her heart as she reflects on her many accomplishments as a writer. She has taught English at the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio since 1984, and she has been a member of the National Council of Teachers of English where she served as chair of the poetryboard for College Composition and Communication.

In 1989 Kendig joined the

Calendar of Events

Today

•Second Series production "The Portrait" and "The Savage Love" (Hart Chapel) 8 pm

Friday

•Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
•UAB Spirit Day
•Class withdrawals end 4 pm
•Second Series Production "The Portrait" and "The Savage Love" (Hart Chapel) 8 pm
•Volleyball vs. Fairmont 7 pm
•Swim and Dive at Edinboro Pre Season Invitational

Saturday

•HALLOWEEN

•Football vs West Chester 1 pm

•Cross Country

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Championship

(Clarion)

•Diving at

Oakland Inv.

11 am

•Volleyball vs.

Alderson-Broadus noon

Sunday

•Minority Student Services Spiritual, guest speaker

Rev. Ann Jones, (Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm



Ohio Arts Council Writers in the Schools program, and she now teaches creative writing to both elementary and high school stu-

dents. Her poetry has been published in the chapbook *A Tunnel of Flurte Song* and in over 50 journals including *English*

Monday

•Faculty Recital:

Jack Hall, trumpet/

Donald Black, organ

Marwick-Boyd

Auditorium) 8:15

pm

•Faculty Senate

Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday

•ELECTION DAY

•Volleyball at Edinboro 7 pm

•MSS NAHM Panel Discussion (250/252 Gemmell)

7 pm

•Intramural Tube H2O Basketball Roster due

•Intramural Free Throw Roster due

•Intramural Badminton Roster due

Wednesday

•Percussion Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd

Auditorium) 8:15 pm

•Swim and Dive vs Allegheny 6 pm

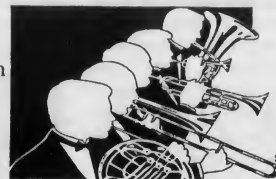
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell)

7-8:30 pm

•Intramural Whiffle Ball Roster due Nov. 10

•Intramural Swim Meet Roster due Nov. 10

•Intramural Big Buck Contest due Nov. 10



Mister language knows all about grammar

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

At this juncture in the time parameter we once again proudly present "Ask Mister Language Person," the No. 1 rated language column in the United States, according to a recent J.D. Power and Associates survey of consumers with imaginary steel plates in their heads. The philosophy of this column is simple: If you do not use correct grammar, people will lose respect for you, and they will burn down your house. So let's stop beating around a dead horse and cut right to the mustard with our first question:

Q. I often hear people use the word "irregardless," as in: "Irregardless of what you may or may not think, moths are capable of remorse." So finally I decided to look "irregardless" up in the dictionary, but I can't figure out what letter it begins with.

A. Grammatical experts disagree on this.

Q. What are the correct lyrics to the song, "It's Howdy Doody Time!"?

A. According to the Library of Congress, they are as follows: "It's Howdy Doody Time! It's



Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time!

Q. Who wrote those lyrics?

A. Cole Porter.

Q. I am in the field of business, and people keep saying they want to "touch base" with me. They'll say, "I just wanted to touch base with you on the Fooberman contract," or "We need to touch base on the rental sheep for the sales conference." But my understanding of the rules is that if you touch base WITH somebody at the same time, at least one of you is out. So my question is, who the heck is "Fooberman"?

A. We decided to consult with William Safire, one of the top

experts in the language field, but his number is not listed.

Q. I am never sure when I should use the word "principle" and when I should use "principal." Is there an easy way to remember the difference?

A. Here's a simple memory device for distinguishing between these two similar-sounding words (or "sonograms"): Simply remember that "principal" ends in the letters "p-a-l," which is an antonym for "Police Athletic League"; whereas "principle" ends in "p-l-e," which are the first three letters in "Please Mister Postman," by the Marvelettes. If this memory device does not work for you, we have a more effective technique involving a soldering iron.

Q. When the Marvelettes sing, "Deliver de letter, de sooner de better," are they using correct grammar?

A. No. The correct grammar would be, "Deliver de letter, irregardless."

Q. Did alert reader Johnny G. Stewart send you an amusing automotive review from the March 12, 1997, Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune?

A. Yes. It states: "A short-throw six-speed Borg-Warner transmission means classic

Pontiac excitement and the fun of a well-timed shift."

Q. What's so amusing about that?

A. There was a letter missing from "shift."

Q. Can you cite some other examples of language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly:
— John Triplett sent in a Heartland America catalog advertising baseballs that were "hand signed by Mickey Mantle before his death."

— W. Michael Frazier sent in an editorial from the Dec. 6, 1997, Huntington, W.Va., Herald-Dispatch containing this statement: "We believe if you have too much to drink at a holiday party, insist on driving yourself home."

— Susan Olp sent in an Associated Press story concerning a lawsuit verdict in which a lawyer is quoted as saying: "It sends a message to gas companies in Wyoming that gas companies better operate safely because people are not going to tolerate being blown up."

— Thomas Caufield sent in an Aug. 11, 1996, San Jose Mercury-News story about a Stanford University instructor, containing this statement: "Since his suspension, Dolph has contin-

ued working as a manager in the university's lab for cadavers. In that position, he deals mainly with faculty members, Jacobs said.

— Several readers sent in a June 19, 1998, Associated Press story concerning a Vermont high-school student who disrobed during her graduation speech; the story quotes school administrators as saying the incident "was not reflective of our student body."

— Renee Harber sent in a police log from the July 24, 1997, Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette Times containing this entry: "12:38 p.m. July 20— report that a man near the Crystal Lake boat ramp was threatening to kill the next person he saw wearing a kilt."

TIP'S "FOR" WRITERS: In writing a screenplay for a movie, be sure to include plenty of action.

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Got a question for Mister Language Person? Send it in, and you could receive a baseball hand signed by William Shakespeare shortly after his death.

'Antz' crawl into movie theatres

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Toy Story it ain't. Unlike Buzz Lightyear and Sheriff Woody, the computer generated images in *Antz* gripe about their lives, swear, and aren't afraid to beat the living tar out of one another. Oh, and they also drink beer from the anuses of tiny bugs.

Antz certainly represents a tremendous leap forward in the world of CGI, proving that computer animation can be used to tell stories with a decidedly adult slant. However, one question remains: does the film come anywhere close to the quality of *Toy Story*, the film that all future CGI films will be compared to?

Nope. But then again, Buzz and Woody were a pretty tough act to follow. *Antz* follows the

life of Z (voiced by Woody Allen), a hapless worker ant who constantly questions the lowly role he plays in his colony. While feeling down in the dumps about life in general, Z has a chance meeting with Bala, the daughter of his colony's queen.

The meeting recharges Z and makes him determined to meet Princess Bala once again. Z trades places with a soldier ant (voiced by Sylvester Stallone) with the hopes of seeing his true love. He doesn't know that he's about to be shipped off to war against the ants' deadly enemy, a colony of termites.

The cowardly Z ends up being the sole survivor of the battle and returns home to his colony, where he is mistaken for a war hero. Although Z finally gets to meet Princess Bala again, a series of misadventures lead to their being separated from their colony and cast into the outside world.

Antz features nice vocal work from Allen, Stallone, and the film's all-star supporting cast, including Gene Hackman, Christopher Walken, Dan Akroyd, Jane Curtin, and Jennifer Lopez. A scene where Walken's character, General Cutter, intimidates a motley crew of bugs by doing a Walken-esque psychotic rant is well worth the price of admission.

Unfortunately, the animation in *Antz* isn't always convincing enough for viewers to lose themselves in the fantasy world. At times, the creatures inhabiting Z's world appear stiff-legged and devoid of life. The film's animation especially lags during the action sequences occurring when Z and Bala leave their colony and explore the outside world.

Antz may not take any giant steps forward in animation or storytelling, but it certainly bodes well for the future of

Dreamworks SKG's (Spielberg-Katzenberg-Geffin) animation department. If you want to see truly extraordinary animation, save your money until *Prince Of Egypt*. It uses old-fashioned cell animation and comes out this Christmas.

In the meantime, though, *Antz* isn't half-bad. Despite a certain summer movie's claims to the contrary, *Antz* proves that size doesn't matter after all.

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Journal, Minnesota Review, and Cincinnati Poetry Review. As the recipient of two Ohio Arts Council Individual Artists Fellowships in Poetry and a 1998 Yaddo Fellowship, she illustrated her merit for her many awards as she read her poems. The English department and the College of Education and Human Resources was proud to sponsor her visit.

After being introduced by Dr. Welsch, Kendig gave a brief background of some of her poems and began her readings with a fairly new one entitled "Unearthing a Path." She continued with many poems about her experiences as a teacher in a medium-security prison, her family history, and her many travels. The program was concluded with the reading of an old poem "If I Die, Leave the Balcony Open," explaining a man's agony toward being blind.

Kendig has been involved with writing for many years and has learned through her experiences to "work hard and adapt like-crazy." When speaking of her passion for writing, she explains, "If writing were illegal, I'd be in prison for life."

Alcohol Education Quiz

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 - c. one drink every two hours
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- 12oz beer at 4%
 - b. 4oz wine at 12%
 - c. 1 oz at 50%
 - d. All have the same amount
- How does the body adapt to alcohol?
 - a. becomes violently ill
 - b. passes out
 - c. Automatically raises the tolerance level.
- What plays a role in a person developing alcoholism?
 - a. Genetics
 - b. How much and how often they drink
 - c. Both

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University International Association Cultural Night, Gemmell Multi-Purpose room 7 pm Nov. 6

Renowned poet reads at Clarion University

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students and community members were struck with curiosity Monday night as they listened to poet Diane Kendig unlock her talents. Working for over 25 years as a writer, teacher, and Nicaraguan translator, Kendig was excited to come to Clarion and share her poetry. "It's a wonderful opportunity for me to get out and connect to people," she said to the audience filling the seats in 250/252 Gemmell.

Kendig has had a love for writing from an early age, first inspired at age 10 when her mother gave her a diary. Her 6th grade teacher also influenced her and holds a special place in her heart as she reflects on her many accomplishments as a writer. She has taught English at the University of Findlay in Findlay, Ohio since 1984, and she has been a member of the National Council of Teachers of English where she served as chair of the poetryboard for College Communication.

In 1989 Kendig joined the

Today

•Second Series production "The Portrait" and "The Savage Love" (Hart Chapel) 8 pm

Friday

•Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
•UAB Spirit Day
•Class withdrawals end 4 pm
•Second Series Production "The Portrait" and "The Savage Love" (Hart Chapel) 8 pm
•Volleyball vs. Fairmont 7 pm
•Swim and Dive at Edinboro Pre Season Invitational

Saturday

•HALLOWEEN
•Football vs West Chester 1 pm
•Cross Country PSAC Championship (Clarion)
•Diving at Oakland Inv. 11 am
•Volleyball vs. Alderson-Broadus noon

Sunday

•Minority Student Services Spiritual, guest speaker Rev. Ann Jones, (Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm



Ohio Arts Council Writers in the Schools program, and she now teaches creative writing to both elementary and high school students. Her poetry has been published in the chapbook *A Tunnel of Flute Song* and in over 50 journals including *English*

Monday

•Faculty Recital: Jack Hall, trumpet/Donald Black, organ Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 8:15 pm

•Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

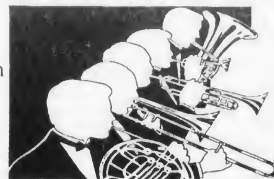
Tuesday

•ELECTION DAY
•Volleyball at Edinboro 7 pm
•MSS NAHM Panel Discussion (250/252 Gemmell) 7 pm

•Intramural Tube H2O Basketball Roster due
•Intramural Free Throw Roster due
•Intramural Badminton Roster due

Wednesday

•Percussion Ensemble Concert (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 8:15 pm
•Swim and Dive vs Allegheny 6 pm
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 pm
•Intramural Whiffle Ball Roster due Nov. 10
•Intramural Swim Meet Roster due Nov. 10
•Intramural Big Buck Contest due Nov. 10



Journal, Minnesota Review, and Cincinnati Poetry Review. As the recipient of two Ohio Arts Council Individual Artists Fellowships in Poetry and a 1998 Yaddo Fellowship, she illustrated her merit for her many awards as she read her poems. The English department and the College of Education and Human Resources was proud to sponsor her visit.

After being introduced by Dr. Welsch, Kendig gave a brief background of some of her poems and began her readings with a fairly new one entitled "Unearthing a Path." She continued with many poems about her experiences as a teacher in a medium-security prison, her family history, and her many travels. The program was concluded with the reading of an old poem "If I Die, Leave the Balcony Open," explaining a man's agony toward being blind.

Kendig has been involved with writing for many years and has learned through her experiences to "work hard and adapt like-crazy." When speaking of her passion for writing, she explains, "If writing were illegal, I'd be in prison for life."

Alcohol Education Quiz

Resident Hall Students! Complete this quiz and receive a Road R.A.L.L.Y. ticket (must be returned to 210 Egbert Hall by 4 pm November 19.)

- How fast does the average person metabolize a drink.
 - one drink per hour
 - two drinks per hour
 - one drink every two hours
 - Which has more alcohol in it?
 - 12oz beer at 4%
 - 4oz wine at 12%
 - 1 oz at 50%
 - All have the same amount
- How does the body adapt to alcohol?
 - becomes violently ill
 - passes out
 - Automatically raises the tolerance level.
- What plays a role in a person developing alcoholism?
 - Genetics
 - How much and how often they drink
 - Both

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Mister language knows all about grammar

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

At this juncture in the time parameter we once again proudly present "Ask Mister Language Person," the No. 1 rated language column in the United States, according to a recent J.D. Power and Associates survey of consumers with imaginary steel plates in their heads. The philosophy of this column is simple: If you do not use correct grammar, people will lose respect for you, and they will burn down your house. So let's stop beating around a dead horse and cut right to the mustard with our first question:

Q. I often hear people use the word "irregardless," as in: "Irregardless of what you may or may not think, moths are capable of remorse." So finally I decided to look "irregardless" up in the dictionary, but I can't figure out what letter it begins with.

A. Grammatical experts disagree on this.

Q. What are the correct lyrics to the song, "It's Howdy Doody Time!"?

A. According to the Library of Congress, they are as follows: "It's Howdy Doody Time! It's



Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time! It's Howdy Doody Time!"

Q. Who wrote those lyrics?
A. Cole Porter.

Q. I am in the field of business, and people keep saying they want to "touch base" with me. They'll say, "I just wanted to touch base with you on the Fooberman contract," or "We need to touch base on the rental sheep for the sales conference." But my understanding of the rules is that if you touch base WITH somebody at the same time, at least one of you is out. So my question is, who the heck is "Fooberman"?

A. We decided to consult with William Safire, one of the top

experts in the language field, but his number is not listed.

Q. I am never sure when I should use the word "principle" and when I should use "principal." Is there an easy way to remember the difference?

A. Here's a simple memory device for distinguishing between these two similar-sounding words (or "sonograms"): Simply remember that "principal" ends in the letters "p-a-l," which is an antonym for "Police Athletic League"; whereas "principle" ends in "p-l-e," which are the first three letters in "Please Mister Postman," by the Marvelettes. If this memory device does not work for you, we have a more effective technique involving a soldering iron.

Q. When the Marvelettes sing, "Deliver de letter, de sooner de better," are they using correct grammar?

A. No. The correct grammar would be, "Deliver de letter, irregardless."

Q. Did alert reader Johnny G. Stewart send you an amusing automotive review from the March 12, 1997, Lewiston, Idaho, Morning Tribune?

A. Yes. It states: "A short-throw six-speed Borg-Warner transmission means classic

Pontiac excitement and the fun of a well-timed shift."

Q. What's so amusing about that?
A. There was a letter missing from "shift."

Q. Can you cite some other examples of language usage sent in by alert readers?

A. Certainly:

— John Triplett sent in a Heartland America catalog advertising baseballs that were "hand signed by Mickey Mantle before his death."

— W. Michael Frazier sent in an editorial from the Dec. 6, 1997, Huntington, W.Va., Herald-Dispatch containing this statement: "We believe if you have too much to drink at a holiday party, insist on driving yourself home."

— Susan Olp sent in an Associated Press story concerning a lawsuit verdict in which a lawyer is quoted as saying: "It sends a message to gas companies in Wyoming that gas companies better operate safely because people are not going to tolerate being blown up."

— Thomas Caulfield sent in an Aug. 11, 1996, San Jose Mercury-News story about a Stanford University instructor, containing this statement: "Since his suspension, Dolph has contin-

ued working as a manager in the university's lab for cadavers. In that position, he deals mainly with faculty members, Jacobs said.

— Several readers sent in a June 19, 1998, Associated Press story concerning a Vermont high-school student who disrobed during her graduation speech; the story quotes school administrators as saying the incident "was not reflective of our student body."

— Renee Harber sent in a police log from the July 24, 1997, Corvallis (Ore.) Gazette Times containing this entry: "12:38 p.m. July 20— report that a man near the Crystal Lake boat ramp was threatening to kill the next person he saw wearing a kilt."

TIP'S "FOR" WRITERS: In writing a screenplay for a movie, be sure to include plenty of action.

WRONG: "To be, or not to be."
RIGHT: "LOOK OUT! GIANT RADIOACTIVE SQUIRRELS!"

Got a question for Mister Language Person? Send it in, and you could receive a baseball hand signed by William Shakespeare shortly after his death.

'Antz' crawl into movie theatres

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Toy Story it ain't. Unlike Buzz Lightyear and Sheriff Woody, the computer generated images in *Antz* gripe about their lives, swear, and aren't afraid to beat the living tar out of one another. Oh, and they also drink beer from the anuses of tiny bugs.

Antz certainly represents a tremendous leap forward in the world of CGI, proving that computer animation can be used to tell stories with a decidedly adult slant.

However, one question remains: does the film come anywhere close to the quality of *Toy Story*, the film that all future CGI films will be compared to?

Nope. But then again, Buzz and Woody were a pretty tough act to follow. *Antz* follows the

life of Z (voiced by Woody Allen), a hapless worker ant who constantly questions the lowly role he plays in his colony. While feeling down in the dumps about life in general, Z has a chance meeting with Bala, the daughter of his colony's queen.

The meeting recharges Z and makes him determined to meet Princess Bala once again. Z trades places with a soldier ant (voiced by Sylvester Stallone) with the hopes of seeing his true love. He doesn't know that he's about to be shipped off to war against the ants' deadly enemy, a colony of termites.

The cowardly Z ends up being the sole survivor of the battle and returns home to his colony, where he is mistaken for a war hero. Although Z finally gets to meet Princess Bala again, a series of misadventures lead to their being separated from their colony and cast into the outside world.

Antz features nice vocal work from Allen, Stallone, and the film's all-star supporting cast, including Gene Hackman, Christopher Walken, Dan Akroyd, Jane Curtin, and Jennifer Lopez. A scene where Walken's character, General Cutter, intimidates a motley crew of bugs by doing a Walken-esque psychotic rant is well worth the price of admission.

Unfortunately, the animation in *Antz* isn't always convincing enough for viewers to lose themselves in the fantasy world. At times, the creatures inhabiting Z's world appear stiff-legged and devoid of life. The film's animation especially lags during the action sequences occurring when Z and Bala leave their colony and explore the outside world.

Antz may not take any giant steps forward in animation or storytelling, but it certainly bodes well for the future of

Dreamworks SKG's (Spielberg-Katzenberg-Geffin) animation department. If you want to see truly extraordinary animation, save your money until *Prince Of Egypt*. It uses old-fashioned cell animation and comes out this Christmas.

In the meantime, though, *Antz* isn't half-bad. Despite a certain summer movie's claims to the contrary, *Antz* proves that size doesn't matter after all.

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Music Review

'CIV' is full of holes and 'Mineral' hasn't taken it's vitamins

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It's a trend you hear about all too frequently in the music business. Bands burst from the underground into the spotlight with a hit debut album and follow it up with a disappointing sophomore disk. Both *Mineral* and *CIV* have been mulling around in the underground scene for years and have their own cult of fans. *Mineral* gained considerable popularity with their first disk *The Power Of Failing* while *CIV* broke into the mainstream with their debut *Set Your Goals*.

EndSerenading is the new disk from *Mineral*, giants in the underground emo-core rock

scene. *Mineral* is comprised of four guys from other emo bands who have too many emotions in them. The music on *EndSerenading* is light, wispy, and ever flowing, with the guitars interlacing over the gentle, rolling rhythms. The overall sound is extremely melodic, but dark and ominous.

The lyrics on the disk are insightful and thought provoking, but *Mineral's* lead singer lets his emotions get to him and he whines about how his heart aches. Picture a grown man crying uncontrollably over a lost puppy.

EndSerenading opens with an acoustic song, "Love Letter Typewriter", which is overly pretty and then picks up the

pace to a painfully slow crawl with "Palisade." Except for the brooding "Walking To Winter" and the flowing "Gjs" the album is virtually forgettable. It is probably one of the prettiest albums by one of the most talented emo rock bands outside of *Sunny Day Real Estate* on the market today, but unfortunately, all of the songs blend and drone on for the entire disk. They are melodic, but trudge along at a snail's pace. It is an excellent album to drift away to, though.

There's no problem staying awake to *CIV's* new album, *Thirteen Day Getaway*. The album opens with the insanely poppy and catchy single "Secondhand Superstar" and keeps a feverish pace consis-

tently throughout the disk. For those unaware, *CIV* plays high energy, bouncy music that teeters on the fine line between pop and punk called power pop. Most of the songs clock in under three minutes and are fast and furious.

CIV's lead singer doesn't have any special message to convey, unlike *Mineral*, beyond the usual punk anthems of rebellion and going your own way. He alternates between singing on songs like "Big Girl", and screaming on "Owner's Manual." The hands-down masterpiece of the album is the closing "Little Men." It starts acoustically and builds to a stunning ending of full-blown power.

Unfortunately, *Thirteen Day Getaway* is not consistent throughout, with a handful of filler songs only worthy of being B-sides. It will never live up to the success of *Set Your Goals* no matter how much publicity *CIV* gets.

It's always hard to pump out albums that satisfy the mainstream audience over and over. *CIV* and *Mineral* found this out with their respective new releases. While they'll reap the benefits from their past album's success and the goodwill their names bring, the bottom line is still there...the quality is lacking. I give *Mineral's* *EndSerenading* a 5 out of 10 and *CIV* a 6 out of 10.

Alcohol Quiz

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5. What's the only thing that can be raised by drinking heavily?

- a. Tolerance
- b. Trigger Level
- c. Both

6. T/F
Vodka or gin makes you more intoxicated than drinking the same amount of whiskey?

7. T/F
In the body, Alcohol is burned up just as food is.

8. T/F
A few ounces of liquor helps keep you warm on a cold night.

9. T/F
The best cure for a hangover is aspirin.

10. T/F
Because it is a stimulant, alcohol tends to pep people up?



Every single year, like clockwork they arrive; all showcasing beautiful 30-year old actors playing high school students getting their intestines ripped out in new and interesting ways. But that's the problem; they aren't new or interesting. Most of these so-called movies make you feel like you were a victim in the movie, not just a spectator.

What has happened to the classic horror movies, ones that went for actual scares, rather than competing for most gallons of fake blood used? *Halloween* delivered genuine chills almost every frame, and did it with a minimum of bloodshed.

The Exorcist, which is quite possibly the most frightening movie of all time, managed not only to scare the pants off theatre patrons, but also make a strong (and incredibly offensive, to some) religious statement. *The Exorcist* did dip into the gore department for chills (if a pea soup regurgitating Linda Blair doesn't gross you out, then more power to you), but used it as a means to an end; and also in conjunction with searing psychological terror, to have a nice balance.

If you're talking about mental

thrillers, though, you can't forget the master of the genre, Alfred Hitchcock, and the crown jewel in his directoral cache, *Psycho*. Now, I know that film critics drop his name more often than Homer Simpson chomps donuts, but there's a good reason, that being that *Psycho* is the defining horror movie. Not only was it completely new and exciting, but it changed the entire genre forever. It tackled a multitude of taboos; everything from murder to insanity to transvestism, and was able to wrap all of them up in a neat and terribly disturbing package. Hitchcock chose not to shoot in color, to mute the violence, especially that of the famous shower scene.

The only halfway decent horror film to come out within this decade was *Scream*, and it almost doesn't count; being just a few jokes and Leslie Nielsen short of a spoof. The only reason *Scream* worked so well is that it cleverly subverted the entire horror genre; twisting in on itself, borrowing elements from similar movies, while poking fun at them all at the same time. That's a lot of balls to be juggling in the air, but director Wes Craven pulls it off with style.

So this Saturday, avoid the latest gore-fest fodder in the theatre (*Bride Of Chucky*, *Urban Legend*), and go down to the video store to rent a real horror film. Of course, if the copy of *Psycho* is out, you know where it is.

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Halloween Special

Horror movies don't scare up the thrills like they used to

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Well, Halloween has rolled around once again, and we all know what that means - children collecting enough candy to stock a fallout shelter for a decade, carved pumpkins on porches, and a new crop of incompetent horror movies.

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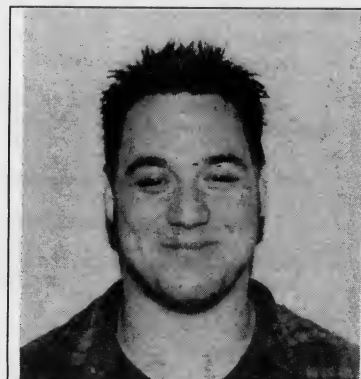


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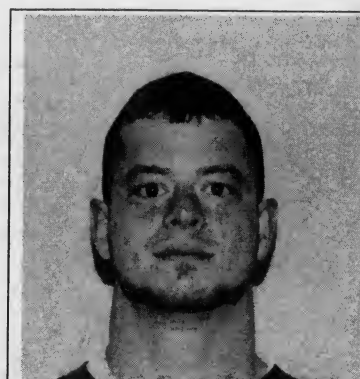
Who is your favorite character in a
horror film?



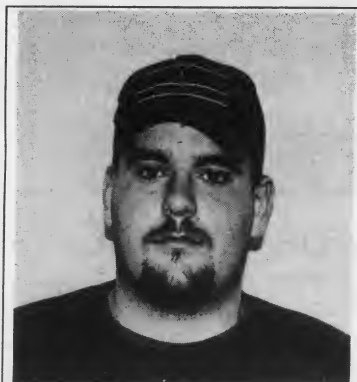
Lisa Hamrick, Junior, Communication
"Monica Lewinsky in the horror film 'Oliver
Closoff' with Bill Clinton."



Chris Megats, Junior, Elementary Education
"It's a tie between Regan from 'The Exorcist' and
that dude from 'A Clockwork Orange.'"



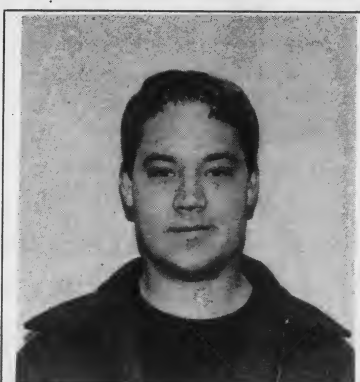
Justin M. Ezyk, Senior, Communication
"Scarface. Although he is not really a horror film
character, he is a villain that knows how to run
the show."



Justin Shields, Junior, Communication
"Jason, cause he finds the weirdest things to kill
people with."

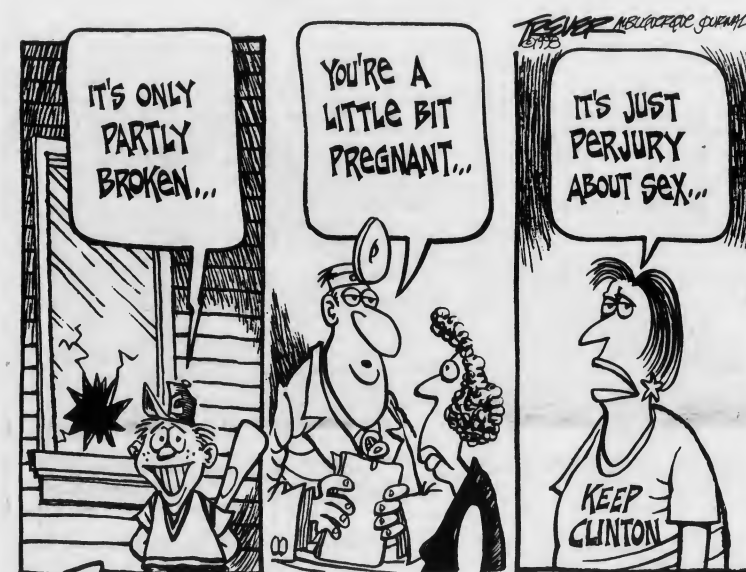


Lisa Marshall, Junior, Psychology/Sociology
"Michael Myers from 'Halloween.'"



C.J. McBride, Junior, Communication
"Candyman."

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GREEK PERSONALS

KAP, Hi guys! Hope everything is going well! Wanted to wish you all a safe and happy Halloween. Have a wonderful time at your date party! I hope you enjoy your treat from me! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole

AET, Slavery was great! We had a great mixer. Thanks. The brothers of ΘΞ

Leanne, Congrats on becoming part of the "Little Pink Mafia!"

BB, Don't you ever get tired of ΔZ dancing? Neh-Neh, hee-hee, (cough)! We love ya! Love, Bandit

To our Halloween B-day girl, Irwin! Happy 22nd B-day! We love you! Love your ΔZ sisters

Irwin! Happy Birthday Big! I hope it's the best ever! I love ya! Love, Dezort

Gigler and Shan, Are you ready for the ΔZ costume contest? We are! Love, BB and Miller

We love our EX coaches! You guys rock! Thanks again EX for another great Derby Days! Love, ΔZ

EX Brad, Kenny, Nick, and Ryan, We had a great time with you on Friday! You were definitely worth every penny! Love, the sisters of ΔZ

To the brothers of EX, Thanks for the awesome mixer! It was a great way to celebrate our Derby Bowl win! you're all tons of fun! Love, ΔZ

The brothers of EX would like to congratulate Dani Jo Close on becoming their Sweetheart for the 98-99 school year. We love you!

ΔZ, Thanks for the great time at our mixer during Derby Days. Love, the Brothers of EX

Happy 21st, Nikki. Love the Brothers of EX

Flea, Congratulations on a fine job you did organizing Derby Days. Your Brothers of EX are proud of you!

Congratulations, ΔΦΕ for winning Derby Days. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

We'll break the Ten Commandments with you any time KAP. Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the Zetas

Congratulations to all the sororities that participated in Derby Days. Everyone did a great job! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

ZTA Fall '98, We can't wait to have you in our families! Love, your future Bigs

Thanks for being our coaches Aaron, Chris, Ron, and Jim. You guys were great! Love, ZTA

KAP, Looking forward to a great time tonight. It should be scary! Dance Team

Baseball, Thanks for a great mixer! Let's do it again! Love, Dance Team

Congratulations to our newest Sisters Kylene and Jenn! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to our new member, Julie! Love, your future ΦΣΣ Sisters

AΦΩ, Hang in there during the remainder of your pledging process. Good luck! Maurice R.

Congratulations, ΔΦΕ on winning 1st place in Derby Days. You did a great job! Love, AET

ΘΞ, Thanks for a great mixer. We'll be your slaves anytime! Love, the Sisters of AET

Congratulations to all the sororities and EX for a great Derby Days! Love, AET

Happy Birthday Holly! Love, your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations to all fraternities and sororities with Derby Days. It was a lot of fun. Love, ΔΦΕ

Dani Jo, I know you will be a wonderful sweetheart. Congratulations! I'm very excited for you! Love, Jennifer

Korn & Steve, Waiting for the great pumpkin? Camron & Dewey

To the associate members of Phi Sigma Kappa, you're the best down pledge class. Cam & Dewey

Congratulations to the new members of ETT, Gabe Caputo, Jeff Mullen, Andy Sibbie, and Rich Walsh. Your Brothers of ETT

Tammi, Break a leg with your play. Love, your Sisters of EEE

Congrats to all sororities on a job well done with Derby Days. Love, EEE

PERSONALS

Special thanks to the Security crew of Blues Traveler! Kristie

Lordy, Lordy guess who's 40! If you see Fr. Brian Vossler wish him a happy belated birthday!

Tim, Good luck in Dr. O's class. It's a great idea to study at the bar.

Loomi Guys, Can't wait to see you on Halloween I'll be dancin' like a queen after 2:00 when you lock the door we'll have a party in Apt. 4

Amber, Can't wait for our Cheesey Disney night! Swiss family Robinson here we come! Love, D & K

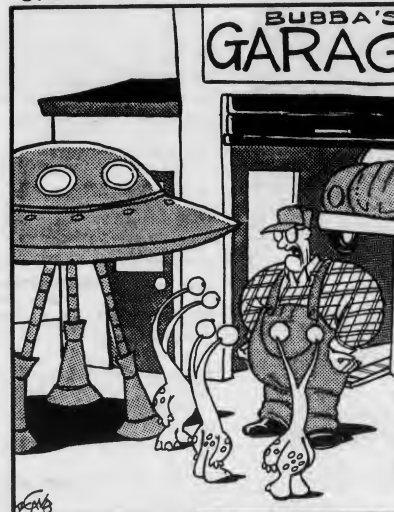
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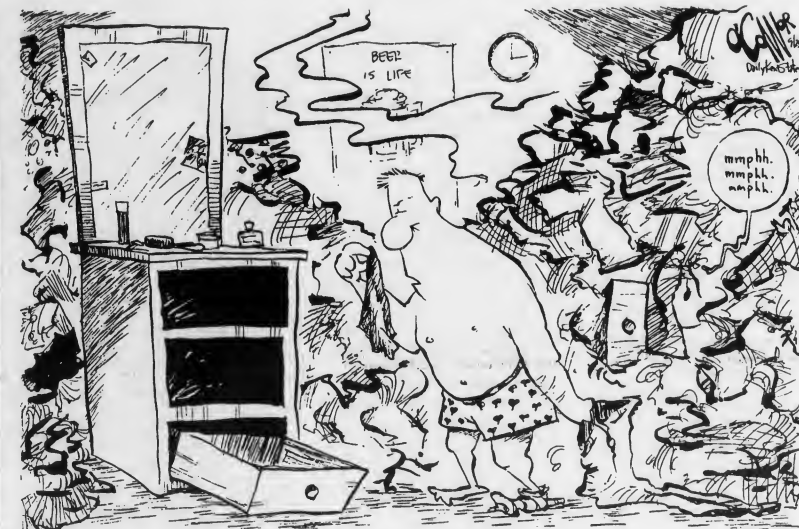
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Well, now, I'm not exactly sure... it's real slow when I gotta order parts for these foreign models."



SPORTS

SPORTSWIRE

The Golden Eagles will return home with hopes of returning to their winning ways this Saturday. The talented West Chester Rams, who have been in the Northeast Regional rankings for much of the season will be the opposition. Read the scouting report to see what's in store for the Golden Eagles this week.

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There's a lot of excitement surrounding the Clarion University basketball team this season. The team's expectations are as high as ever this season with the return of several key players, as well as an influx of Division I transfers and a group of talented freshmen.

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Columnist Chris Pfeil takes a look at the Steelers and how they stand as the midpoint of the NFL season arrives.

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"The PSAC is the premier conference in the NCAA Division II today. For local fans who want to come out and see some great cross country runners, this is the meet."

---Clarion cross country coach Pat Mooney, on Saturday's PSAC cross country championships at Mayfield Golf Club.

"Two years ago we won the PSAC-West, and that's a feeling I'd like to feel all over again."

---Clarion University forward Marvin Wells, on the upcoming basketball season.

Eagles fall at IUP, 52-14

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles found themselves at the wrong place at the wrong time Saturday against IUP.

For IUP, the formula for making the Division II playoffs appears simple — win and you're in.

The inspired Indians are keeping up on their end of the bargain, routing Clarion 52-14 at IUP's George P. Miller Stadium.

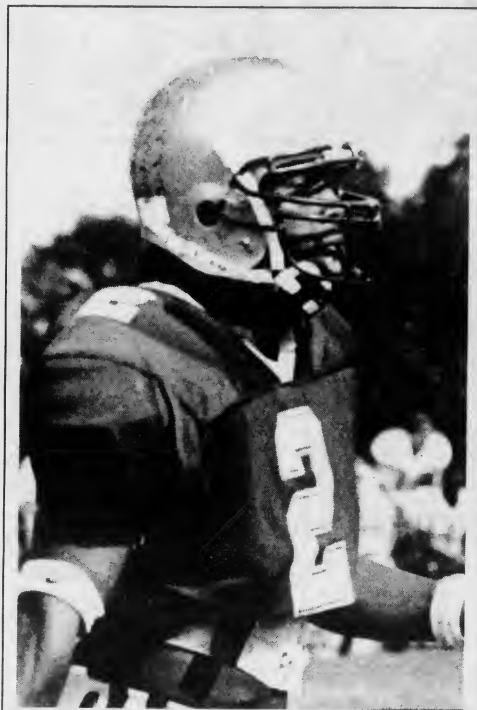
IUP racked up 536 yards of offense and a 42-7 first-half lead en route to their seventh win in eight starts. Clarion, meanwhile, suffered its second consecutive setback, falling to 3-5 overall (1-3 PSAC-West).

The Indians opened the scoring on the game's initial possession, as Terrance Wilson capped a seven-play, 78-yard drive with a 33-yard touchdown run.

Following a Clarion punt, the Indians took over on their own 15 and marched to pay dirt. Tink Stennett did the honors for IUP, duplicating Wilson's feat with a 33-yard rumble.

After the two teams traded turnovers, the Indians took over on their own 4-yard line, where they again used long runs to find the end zone.

Wilson took IUP into Clarion territory with 57-yard run, followed by a 15-yard strike from Paul Failla to Lewis Hicks and an 18-



George Groff/Clarion Call

Alvin Slaughter needs seven catches to tie the school record for career pass receptions.

yard touchdown run by Wilson to increase the margin to 21-0 with a minute still remaining in the first quarter.

IUP would tack on another touchdown in the early minutes of

After IUP scored a pair of touchdowns to go ahead 42-7, Clarion drove to the IUP 12 with under a minute in the half, but was unable to capitalize, as a Frank VanWert field goal attempt of 35 yards was off the mark.

The Eagles found themselves with another opportunity to score in the third quarter. A botched punt snap allowed the Eagles to take over at the IUP 9. However, the IUP defense yielded zero yards on four plays to stifle the Clarion threat.

The Eagles were able to find the end zone in the fourth quarter. With IUP leading 49-7, Weibel found wide receiver Alvin Slaughter for a 62-yard touchdown pass with just under 10 minutes remaining.

IUP then capped the scoring when Jeremy Sauve nailed a 36-yard field goal at the 3:37 mark.

Weibel and Slaughter each put up strong numbers in the loss. Weibel clicked on 22 of 37 attempts for 307 yards and a touchdown.

Slaughter nabbed nine aerials for 158 yards and a touchdown.

However, the Clarion running game was unable to establish itself, recording 74 total yards.

The Eagles return to action Saturday at Memorial Stadium to host West Chester in a 1 p.m. meeting.

Clarion set to host PSAC cross country championships

Courtesy of
Sports Information

While ghouls, ghosts, and goblins are preparing their costumes for the largest candy-rama on earth, Halloween, the PSAC is offering its own version of "Trick or Treat" on Saturday, with the men's and women's cross country championships on the line.

Clarion University and Mayfield Golf Club, located just off Interstate 80's exit 9, is hosting the annual affair. The men's race is 8,000 meters and begins at 10:30 a.m., while the women's race is 6,000 meters and is set to

start at 11:30 a.m. The races are open to the public.

What will the weather and course conditions bring to the PSAC field? That's a question most traditional Halloween observers would admit have played many a "trick" over the past decade of championships. But the team and individual prize of being recognized as PSAC champion is quite a satisfying "treat," one that lasts a lifetime.

PSAC Men's Championship
There's little doubt that the top two teams will be Edinboro and Shippensburg. The remainder of the teams will be battling for posi-

tions 3-14. Edinboro won the 1997 title scoring only 35 points, while Shippensburg was second with 62 and IUP third with 82.

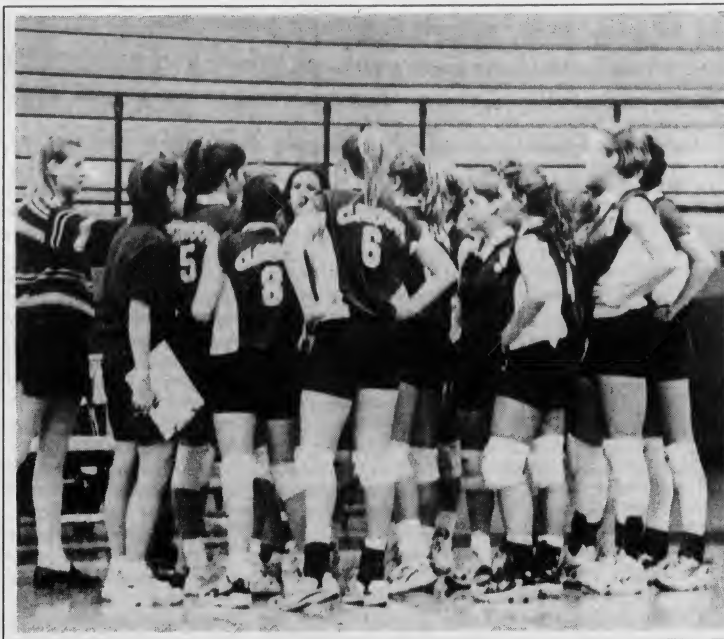
Edinboro, led by talented 30th-year head coach Doug Watts, has directed the Fighting Scots to six straight PSAC men's championships, 13 of the last 14 titles, and a total of 20 PSAC men's titles in his 29 years. Ranked No. 1 in the Region this year, Edinboro has won four NCAA Division II titles (1986-88, 1990) and placed second five times.

Although Edinboro's two-time winner Travis Kuhl has graduated, the Scots will look to fresh-

men Xi Min Wu to run ahead of the pack. Scott Kovacevic, who was fourth at PSACs in 1997 and sixth in 1996, is expected to run with the lead pack. But the Scots could be without another top five runner, junior Jeff Barker, who hasn't run since Sept. 14. Barker was 10th in 1996. Also ready to run are sophomore Daryl Myer, who was eighth at PSACs last year, and Jon Newlin (16th at PSAC's in 1997) and Jerad Bullers.

Shippensburg, led by first-year head coach and former Olympian

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George Groff/Clarion Call

Clarion volleyball fans will have a chance to see the Golden Eagles in action twice this weekend. The Eagles host Fairmont Friday at 7 p.m., followed by a noon contest against Alderson-Broaddus.

Eagles lose tough match to Lock Haven

The Clarion University volleyball team opened Tuesday night's match at Lock Haven with a 15-3 win in the initial game before the potent Bald Eagles swept the next three games, 15-5, 15-10, 15-8, to claim the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference contest at Lock Haven.

The Golden Eagles were led by senior captain Jaime Mars, who

recorded 13 kills, 11 digs, and three aces.

Senior captain Christy Boes notched 13 digs, while Jessa Canfield and Tracy Barnett evenly split 20 kills.

Jamie Soboleski continued her strong season, with 34 assists.

The Golden Eagles were also in action over the weekend at the Juniata Tournament. The Golden

Eagles broke even with a 2-2 slate.

Clarion now stands at 12-17 overall and 3-5 in the PSAC-West.

The Eagles return to action Friday to host Fairmont (W.Va.) State. Clarion will then welcome Alderson-Broaddus Saturday at noon.

NCAA wants to settle dispute with coaches

Courtesy of
College Press Exchange

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is trying to reduce an \$80 million settlement with its coaches, leaving many member schools wondering where that money will come from.

The scramble to pay up stems from the Supreme Court's decision to let stand a lower court's ruling that the NCAA acted unlawfully when it capped entry-level coaches' annual salaries at \$16,000. The lower court's ruling in May set damages — essentially back pay and benefits — at \$67 million for about 1,900 entry-level coaches. With attorney's fees figured in, that sum is estimated to reach \$80 million.

NCAA officials and lawyers for

the coaches began settlement talks earlier this year. The association had offered \$44 million for the coaches and attorneys countered with \$58.5 million. In light of the high court's decision, attorneys for the coaches now say they'll likely bump their demand "up into the 60s."

The association had asked the Supreme court to overturn the liability finding, insisting that the lower court's decision "places in grave doubt the future of competitive intercollegiate athletics." But the coaches' lawyers successfully argued that the salary cap was nothing more than "garden-variety price fixing."

How the payments will be spread among the association's membership schools is a thorny issue. Small schools — who say

their budgets will be hit hard by the expense — want larger schools to pay the biggest share. Big schools say the cost should be split equally because the restricted earnings rule was agreed upon by nearly all 300 Division I schools. Because the association "will have several past-trial motions to argue, the case is expected to drag on for at least another year."

"Way back when the case began, they (the schools) could have settled cheaply," Dennis Cross, an attorney representing the coaches, told the Associated Press.

"But everything that's happened since has caused the settlement to go up. The \$80 million is accumulating interest at \$12,000 a day. We don't think it would be fair to ask the coaches to settle for 50 cents on the dollar."

Week Nine Scouting Report



VS.



Where: Memorial Stadium, Clarion
When: Saturday, 1 p.m.
Radio: C 93 (92.7)

Returning home to the friendly confines of Memorial Stadium, the Golden Eagles will look to snap a two-game losing streak this Saturday as Clarion hosts West Chester for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Clarion enters the game with an overall record of 3-5 and a PSAC-West record of 1-3. The Eagles opened 1998 losing to Youngstown State 50-6, before compiling a 3-4 mark over the next seven contests. Fifth-year head coach Malen Luke has a 27-25 record at Clarion and an 11-year collegiate record of 64-46.

West Chester is 5-3 overall and 3-1 in the PSAC-East, but is coming off a very tough loss at Millersville. The Golden Rams had Millersville down 31-14 with less than 10 minutes to play before Millersville rallied for a 34-31 win. A victory for the Rams would likely have meant a PSAC-East title. West Chester opened 1998 with a 19-10 home loss to IUP, defeated New Haven in overtime 33-27, lost at I-AA Delaware 42-21, then reeled off four straight wins at East Stroudsburg 57-35, Bloomsburg 21-10, Mansfield 39-0 and Shippensburg 36-21, before losing to Millersville. Ram coach Rick Daniels is in his tenth year at WCU and has an overall record of 64-41-0.

With a 3-5 record and three games remaining, the Golden Eagles will need a win Saturday to keep their hopes of a winning season alive. On an individual basis, wide receiver Alvin Slaughter needs seven receptions to tie Tim Brown for Clarion's all-time receptions record. Slaughter currently has 162.

West Chester's offense is very potent. The Golden Rams are averaging 447.3 yards of offense per game, including 153 rushing and 294.3 passing.

Calling the signals will be junior Mike Mitros. Mitros has completed 190 of 335 passes for 2,350 yards and 20 touchdowns, with only nine interceptions.

His top receivers include the PSAC's leading pass catcher, Kevin Ingram, who has 80 receptions for 991 yards and 13 touchdowns.

The running game is led by Conrad Quarles (118 carries, 582 yards, six tds) and Brian Bradley (81 tries, 407 yards, one td) at tailback and Scott Reed (125 yards, 1 td) at fullback.

West Chester's defense is giving up 128.8 rushing yards and 254.6 passing yards per game, for a total of 383.4.

Playing a 4-3 defense, the Rams' leader up front is Rob Colontelle, who has 52 hits, four tackles for losses, and 4.5 sacks. Also contributing are Mark Burns Matt Jesson, and Kevin Verbosh.

The linebacking corps has Marcellus Simmons, Harry Wescott, Mike O'Neill, and Brian Kersey making a lot of tackles.

The secondary features leading tackler Matt Cozza (53 hits, two ints) and Mark Fields at free safety, with Paul Borusiewicz at strong safety and Lamont Johnson and Vince Ellyz at the corners.

EXTRA POINTS: Clarion visits Lock Haven next Saturday, then returns home for Senior Day Nov. 14 against California ... West Chester holds a 10-1 series lead between the two schools ... West Chester won two close games in 1993 (19-17 at Memorial Stadium) and 37-30 at West Chester in 1994 ... Clarion's only win came back in 1966, the PSAC Championship game, which was a 28-26 triumph ... Millersville passed for 432 yards and five touchdowns against West Chester ... Millersville had 482 yards of offense, WC 416 ... Mitros was 20 of 40 for 285 yards and three touchdowns ... Clarion defeated Millersville 38-31 Sept. 12.

Excitement grows as hoops season nears

Returning stars, Division I transfers bring hope of strong season

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

After back-to-back 20-win seasons, hope generally gives way to expectation. And as the Clarion University men's basketball team continues preparation for the upcoming season, expectations are very high.

"Two years ago we won the PSAC-West, and that's a feeling I'd like to feel all over again, but it's just a step," said senior co-captain Marvin Wells. "Our goal is to get to Louisville (site of the NCAA Division II basketball championships)."

Indeed, with a strong nucleus returning, including three starters (Wells, Lormont Sharp, and Brad Wright), an influx of solid transfers, and an impressive corps of

freshmen, the Golden Eagles have every right to feel optimistic.

"We have all the tools to make it (to Louisville), and I don't see why we can't," said senior center James Ford, who will be counted on to fill the shoes of the departed Rich Turner.

The team is in its second week of practice as it prepares for the season, which begins Nov. 13 with the first round of the Subway/KFC Classic at Clarion's Tippin Gymnasium.

"So far we're about on target," said 11th-year head coach Dr. Ron Righter. "We've had some good days and some not so good days."

But with the cast of characters on this team, coach Righter should be enjoying more good days than bad.

The previously mentioned Wells and fellow senior co-captain Lormont Sharp combine to give the Golden Eagles perhaps the best inside-outside combination in the PSAC. The pair spent the summer in Venezuela playing in a league comprised of players from the PSAC and the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and the experience has been a boost for their confidence.

"To play with a lot of great Division II players did a lot for my confidence," said Sharp. "I'm expecting an excellent year for myself and for the team."

The other returning starter is Brad Wright, whose defensive abilities have been unparalleled in the PSAC over the past two seasons. Not only that, but Wright

gives the team two gifted ball handlers in the starting backcourt, as well as a strong vocal leader on the floor.

One change in looking at Clarion's preseason roster is that it is dotted with Division I transfers. Along with Sharp, who is a former Division I transfer from St. Francis (N.Y.), the team has added 6-7 Sean Smith, a transfer from the University of Hartford, and Kirk Webber, a 6-5 transfer from Wichita State.

"We definitely have to have input from the older newcomers," said Righter.

Righter is excited about his group of freshmen, of whom two, Jamey Bigler (Penn-Trafford) and Aaron Epps (Butler), were members of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* Feb 5 All-Star team.

"The surprise to me so far has been our group of freshmen," said Righter. "I'm excited because they are our future."

However, the growing excitement here at Clarion doesn't seem to be catching on at the offices of several preseason publications. The Golden Eagles are not ranked in the Top 20 in any magazine or poll, and no Clarion player was listed among the 50 best Division II players in another publication. Yet, the lack of attention hasn't shaken Righter.

"You earn your respect," said Righter. "I don't even care about those things."

Well, if respect is earned, then the 1998-99 Clarion men's basketball team should be earning quite a bit of it this season.

Edinboro, Shippensburg favored to win PSAC cross country titles

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Steve Spence, is looking to win its first men's championship and has the firepower to challenge.

Leading the charge will be seniors Jon Arnold and Bill Starnier. Arnold was the PSAC individual runner-up in 1997 and placed third in 1996. Starnier was third in 1997 and will run in the lead pack. Senior Kevin Taylor, who red-shirted 1997, placed 16th at PSAC's in 1996 and is ready for his best PSAC placing. Senior Matt Wagoner was 26th at PSAC's in 1997 and 16th at the Regionals, while junior Erik Reers is ready for a quality time.

Spence, a 1985 Shippensburg grad, the 1992 United States Marathon Champion and a 12th-place finisher in the Marathon for the USA at the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, knows what it will take to dethrone the Scots.

"Edinboro has a quality team and Doug will have them ready this Saturday," said Spence. "I see the matchup as almost identical teams. If we're going to win this meet, our guys know we're going to have to take it from them."

Said Watts, "I respect Steve and what he has done with their team. If Barker doesn't run it could have a bearing on the race. We're not tapering for the PSACs, but we still want to win. I expect it will be a very spirited race."

Other regionally ranked teams show East Stroudsburg fourth,

Lock Haven sixth, IUP seventh, and Slippery Rock eighth. Those teams will likely battle for places 3-6.

East Stroudsburg's Matt Hemmer (ninth in 1996, 12th in '97) and Pete Sarro (23rd in '97) will lead the way for the Warriors.

While IUP coach Ed Fry will have Brendan Buckley (fifth in '97), Kevin Shea (14th in '97) and James Hamilton (22nd in '97).

Lock Haven's Steve Moyer (13th in '97) and freshman Rob Mortenson will lead the Bald Eagles, while Millersville's Mark Hagan (10th in '97) is the Marauders' top runner.

Other top individual returnees include Mansfield's Todd Stewart (17th in '97) and SR's Paul Jones (21st in '97). Clarion freshman Ean King could also earn a spot in the top 20 in this year's race.

PSAC Women's Championship Edinboro and Shippensburg once again will provide the championship drama. The Scots are ranked first in the East Region, with Shippensburg second, IUP third and West Chester fourth. The current NCAA rankings show Edinboro No. 2, Shippensburg No. 4, IUP No. 15, and West Chester No. 18.

In the 1997 PSAC's Shippensburg won the team title with 48 points, Edinboro was second with 52, IUP was third with 105 and East Stroudsburg was fourth with 147. Shippensburg has won two straight PSAC crowns.

Coach Watts has led the Edinboro women to six PSAC titles and four regional titles since 1988. The Scots are led by returning PSAC champion Amy Perry, who also won the East Regionals in 1997 and placed fifth at the NCAA championships. Teammate Lisa Petsche is doubtful for Saturday. The 1997 PSAC runner-up injured an ankle in September and may sit out the year. Ready to pick up the slack is junior Gabriela Hnilkova from the Czech Republic. She figures to run with the lead pack. Also ready are sophomore Carrie McKeon (19th in '97), freshman Kathy Breisch and sophomore Ashley Hansen.

The Red Raiders and coach Spence will counter with talented junior Emily Budnyk, who was fourth at PSACs in 1997 and 12th in 1996. Also ready for a strong return are 1997 all-conference runners Lee Ann Weaver (11th), Megan Elliot (13th in '97, 11th in '96) and Sherrie Guthrie (15th). Providing important depth will be Britta Smith and Tammy Cauler.

"I see this as an even matchup," said Watts. "This will be a great race, with two of the top three teams in the nation ready to go head to head. This is one of three big races to come, but I think the winner on Saturday will be the team who's best on that particular day."

Said Spence, "We're focused on winning the PSAC title and will race to win. The biggest race

coming up is the NCAA's and that's what we're really pointing towards."

The battle for third through sixth place will be a fierce one. IUP will be favored for third place, with head coach Ed Fry looking for senior Katie McIntyre ready to lead the way. She placed 12th in '97, and could be joined by teammate Lindsay Rangel, who was seventh in '97 and 15th in '96. Senior Lynn Walton (17th in '97) and Silkia Ramos (22nd in '96) are also ready to race.

West Chester, led by coach Kevin Kelly, also has a solid squad. The Rams will be led by sophomore Kelly Walton, Stacey States (28th in '97) and freshman Katie Dickerson.

Lock Haven and coach Mark Elliston will feature Michele Edwards (25th in '97), Lauren Bechtel (32nd in '97), senior Bridget Kiely and freshman Katrin Olsen.

East Stroudsburg and coach Joe Koch has talented senior Tina Vosper, who placed eighth at PSACs last year and will run with the lead pack. Junior Amy Walbert (23rd in '97) and Cindy Dillon (47th in '97) give the Warriors a solid group.

Millersville, Bloomsburg, and Clarion are also very close. Millersville and coach Keith White feature sophomore Cariss Heiney (39th in '97), Meghan Edmiston (30th in '97), and sophomore Betty Mohler (48th in '97).

Bloomsburg, led by coach Lanny Conner, will look to sophomore Amanda Eltringham to lead the way.

Clarion and coach Pat Mooney surprised the field with a sixth-place finish in 1997 and hopes to duplicate that or run even better in 1998. Top returning runner Roxanne Wilson (24th in '97). The Eagles hope to run as a group and have a lot of quality finishes behind sophomore Kelly Null (54th in '97), junior Maureen Long (38th in '97), junior Daria Diaz (44th in '97), and junior Bridgette Laffin (43rd in '97). Junior Kristie Runk is also hopeful of a quality placing.

Other returning top 30 runners include Kutztown's Eunice Chege who is a potential top 10 finisher. She was ninth in '97. Slippery Rock's Kelly Weiss (second in '97) rounds out an outstanding field runners.

"The PSAC is the premier conference in the NCAA Division II today," said Clarion head coach Pat Mooney. "For local fans who want to come out and see some great cross country runners, this is the meet."

CLARION NOTES: Clarion's men's runners will include Ean King, along with Jon Fox (79th in '97) Mark Trzyna (62nd in '97), sophomores Colin McGlone and John Copley, and freshmen Brad Walker and Jason Bochart. The men finished 10th in '97.

Eagles battle at Gettysburg

By Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Speedy Eagles charged through historic Gettysburg this past Saturday.

Over 36 men's teams and 32 women's teams were in attendance at the Gettysburg College Invitational. The Clarion men placed 15th and the women sixth.

The women were once again led by 21st-place finisher Rocky Wilson (18:38). Following Wilson was "Hot Legs" Award winner Kelly Null, and co-captain Maureen Long. Daria Diaz and Bridgette Laffin, both recipients

of the "Keep On Running" Award, were close behind. Wendy Kengor and Kristie Runk completed the team's finishers. The team finished with 185 points, defeating such teams as California, Juniata, and American University.

The men also had a respectable showing in the race. Placing 22nd overall was "Hot Legs" winner Ean King (26:20). Jon Fox and Colin McGlone, winners of the "Keep On Running" Award, finished next. Completing the men's strong team finish were Mark Trzyna, Brad Walker, Jason Bochart, and John Sherry. The

men finished with 445 points, defeating teams such as Bloomsburg, California, and St. Vincent, to name a few.

Both teams are currently training for the PSAC meet, which will be held this Saturday at Mayfield Golf Course. Clarion will compete against talented teams from Edinboro, Slippery Rock, IUP, Lock Haven, Shippensburg, Bloomsburg, Millersville, and California University. With each team comprised of their top seven runners, this meet will be the most competitive in the Eagles' season.



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Swimming and diving teams to open 1998-99 season

By Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles' men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be splashing back into action when both teams compete in pre-season meets this weekend.

The men's and women's swim team will be traveling to Edinboro Friday to compete in a pre-season exhibition meet against Slippery Rock, Westminster, Lock Haven,

IUP, and Edinboro. The meet will consist of individual events only (no relays).

"This weekend will give us an idea of where we want to put our people," said Clarion head coach Bill Miller.

The men's and women's diving team will be traveling to Oakland, Mich., on Saturday to compete in its first meet of the season. The Golden Eagles will be competing against eight teams.

Coach Dave Hrovat said, "Pre-season training went well, but from working day in and day out, the team is burned out and is ready to compete."

The Clarion men's and women's swimming and diving teams will be led by captains Wendy Cassler, Christina Tillotson, Julie Murray, and Ken Bedford for the 1998-99 season.

CUP competes in flag tourney

This past weekend, 17 students of Clarion University traveled to Ohio State University to participate in the Nike Tour Flag Football Regional Championships.

The team was immediately faced with a huge challenge in the first round as they faced Virginia Tech. The game went

back and forth for 40 minutes, but time ran out before Clarion could mount a final drive.

The second game was a different story. Clarion bounced back from its defeat and beat Illinois, 32-24. Once the offense got the hang of the rugby-type style, the team started to roll.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

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FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPS

P & E Inc. captured the coveted flag football championship this year. The sixth ranked P & E beat the third seed Team KDR in the quarter finals and edged S.T.G. Blue in the semi's. In the upper bracket Spaff 2 upset the number one seeded PH Warriors to set up the championship with P & E. The final game was a good one with P & E jumping out to a quick lead then holding off a late game surge to preserve the victory 36-31. P&E. was comprised of: R. Benjamin, K. Harrison, M. Goodwine, E. Flourance, D. Sanders, T. Williams, M. DiRaimo, R. Mathews, and coaches G. Banks and J. Edwards



Floor Hockey will be postponed until the In-line Hockey season is over. However, You can still submit your teams.

IRAC meetings are on Tue. at 1pm. Students interested in being on the committee should come to Tippin room 117.

CLOSEST TO THE PIN CONTEST!

Shane Eck was the winner with a shot within 21 feet at 125 yards away! Great shooting Shanel!

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Congratulations goes to Robb Lawrence who was the winner of the this years intramural tennis tournament!

Box Scores

IN-LINE HOCKEY

10/15

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INDOOR SOCCER

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Sportsview

Pittsburgh shows signs of life

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

The race is on once again in the AFC Central division. Two weeks ago, it seemed as though the Pittsburgh Steelers would be playing for a wild-card spot. However, with an upset victory Monday night in Kansas City, the Steelers have crept back into a tie for first place with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jags blew their two-game lead on the Steelers with consecutive road losses to Buffalo and Denver. Now, it seems like the momentum in the AFC Central has switched to the Steelers as the NFL approaches the halfway point of the season.

It hasn't been pretty for the Steelers, yet they find themselves in a position to once again make a run for the AFC title.

However, if the Steelers hope to challenge the likes of the Denver Broncos for a trip to the Super Bowl, there are some major issues that need to be addressed.

The first step is for the Steelers to run the football. That is what they do best. The return of Tim Lester and Jerome Bettis made the difference in the Monday night victory in Kansas City. Lester is the key to this offense. The line played well, but it was Lester who was paving the way for Bettis. If

the Steelers are going to have a chance at the Super Bowl, they are going to have to pound the ball down the field.

Secondly, the Steelers need to establish some type of passing game to keep teams honest. Kordell Stewart has been a huge problem. The easy solution is to say bench him. But, you can forget about that. Bill Cowher has made it evident that he is going to live or die with Slash.

While Stewart's poor play is a major reason for the lack of a passing game, the receivers need to share some of the blame. Charles Johnson and Courtney Hawkins simply are not getting open. They are forcing Stewart to continuously throw into coverage. Neither have shown the ability to get open.

I have a simple solution to the problem. The Steelers need to start utilizing their other receivers. Despite little playing time, former Cincinnati Bengal David Dunn has stepped up and is getting open. Stewart has misfired on some of his throws to Dunn, but it is at least promising to see that a Steeler receiver is getting open.

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Sportsview

Pittsburgh shows signs of life

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The race is on once again in the AFC Central division. Two weeks ago, it seemed as though the Pittsburgh Steelers would be playing for a wild-card spot. However, with an upset victory Monday night in Kansas City, the Steelers have crept back into a tie for first place with the Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jags blew their two-game lead on the Steelers with consecutive road losses to Buffalo and Denver. Now, it seems like the momentum in the AFC Central has switched to the Steelers as the NFL approaches the halfway point of the season.

It hasn't been pretty for the Steelers, yet they find themselves in a position to once again make a run for the AFC title.

However, if the Steelers hope to challenge the likes of the Denver Broncos for a trip to the Super Bowl, there are some major issues that need to be addressed.

The first step is for the Steelers to run the football. That is what they do best. The return of Tim Lester and Jerome Bettis made the difference in the Monday night victory in Kansas City. Lester is the key to this offense. The line played well, but it was Lester who was paving the way for Bettis. If

the Steelers are going to have a chance at the Super Bowl, they are going to have to pound the ball down the field.

Secondly, the Steelers need to establish some type of passing game to keep teams honest. Kordell Stewart has been a huge problem. The easy solution is to say bench him. But, you can forget about that. Bill Cowher has made it evident that he is going to live or die with Slash.

While Stewart's poor play is a major reason for the lack of a passing game, the receivers need to share some of the blame. Charles Johnson and Courtney Hawkins simply are not getting open. They are forcing Stewart to continuously throw into coverage. Neither have shown the ability to get open.

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Hide Park

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"Water, water everywhere"

It's cool today, soon the snow will blanket The Park. Kicking back, I reflect on my summer...my internship, classes...it's amazing how much I learn when I want to. But what stands out in my mind the most is my vacation in New England.

I don't know if it was because of my busy summer, or my upcoming graduation in December, but for whatever reason, as I breathed the sea air and looked out into the water, I was overwhelmed.

Sure, I've been to the ocean before. Most of my childhood vacations were spent there. I've just never been hit with these thoughts so strongly before: Who says the ocean is indestructible? Okay, it may always be here, but will it always be alive?

Unintentional or otherwise, our water resources are under attack. Garbage is shipped off-shore and dumped, toxic chemicals seep into lakes and rivers. How much can the water take before its defenses are smothered? What happens to us, and the world, as we know it, if it is defeated? Will it still be possible to purify our needed water supply?

We are an intelligent species, so is it not ironic that our growing technology may be destroying our future?

And what about the sea life? They are certainly no match for the pesticides being poured into the water. People who know me well, know of my concern for whales, seals, and dolphins. Every time I hear of one being washed ashore I cringe. The balance of life in the ocean is not on stable grounds. Can't we see what we are doing?

A stretch of beach that I like to walk along was recently declared contaminated. More correctly, it is dead: no more swimming, fishing, or clamming. I was even wary of removing my shoes to

walk out in the breakers.

But I did.

I climbed out onto the rocks covered with periwinkles, wondering how much time they had left. The waves came crashing in, but the only movement in the water was the 'kerplunk' of stones being tossed by my cousin. No more hermit crabs were scurrying among the rocks and broken shells. Rusted beer cans and empty soda bottles now take their place. Beautiful, huh?

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The Environmental Protection Agency and Chemical Waste Management consider burning toxic wastes in shipboard furnaces off-shore to be a solution to the world's toxic waste program. But actually, the ocean environment is suffering from this, and toxic wastes continue to be produced! Wouldn't it be logical to decrease toxic waste production? I guess that is too easy a solution.

Living inland, we are less inclined to be concerned about the ocean.

Out of sight, out of mind. I say it's time we support our coastal neighbors; They are out lobbying-fighting. Where there is one voice, more are bound to appear. Power in numbers, it really

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Nathan Koble, Sports Editor

Editorial

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Having lived in or near a medium-sized city for most of my life, I expected there to be a number of adjustments when I started college in the small town of Clarion three years ago.

Among other things, I knew there wouldn't be as many services or as many entertainment opportunities.

However, while adjusting to such things simply takes time, there is one thing in particular that I have not been able to adjust to in this small town—big-city television news.

The television news of choice in Clarion comes out of Pittsburgh. I have observed that Pittsburgh television news is as much about recording ratings as it is about reporting news. It seems that every newscast hits the viewers with hefty doses of self-promotion and gimmicks. With virtual reality weather forecasts and dueling news helicopters wowing the viewers; good, old-fashioned news reporting seems to have gotten lost in

the mix.

The first station I tuned into was KDKA. However, after being hit relentlessly with the "Hometown Advantage" slogan, I decided to give WPXI a shot. At that point, I was introduced to the helicopter wars of Pittsburgh news.

As I flipped back and forth from WPXI and KDKA, I viewed what seemed like a dialogue between commercials.

WPXI: "We're the only station in town with a news helicopter."

KDKA: "Join the Hometown Advantage, the only station with two helicopters on the scene."

WPXI: "Watch WPXI for the only news helicopter in town with Gyrocam."

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READER RESPONSE

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works. So what can we inlanders do? In one word—WRITE!

It sounds pretty easy, doesn't it? No, not really. It is so much easier to just push it aside.

I am just as guilty. We are "too busy" to be bothered. "Writing? C'mon, get serious." Well, I am serious. It is a serious subject. Too serious. Unfortunately, for most people it has to be happening in their back yard before it's serious to them.

Take a minute. Imagine reaching for a glass of water and turning on the faucet, but the water that is coming out is dark and murky. Imagine a world with no water supply. There really could-

n't be one. Greenpeace's ocean ecology campaign says it best with its slogan, "Water For Life."

Think about it, and be aware. That is a step in the right direction.

As I leave The Park, I remember the awe I felt as I watched a humpback whale breach off the coast of Cape Cod last year. Funny, the park seems a little warmer.

I have hope.

This Hide Park was first published in the October 2, 1986 issue. Christine Zawrotuk is a Clarion Communication Graduate.

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ple no longer seek "just the facts" in their television news.

Of course, all the glitz and glamour isn't restricted to Pittsburgh news. One example of going to extremes for the sake of impact—not fact—was on display during the hurricane season. The norm for reporting on storms is to place some poor reporter in the brunt of a hurricane to say something to the effect of, "As you can see, it is very windy and rainy here. The winds are expected to cause widespread damage and evacuation." One has to wonder why some video footage and a voice-over by someone who is dry and clear of danger wouldn't suffice.

Fortunately, not all television news is like the news that comes out of Pittsburgh. Having lived in the medium-sized markets of Erie, Youngstown, Ohio, and Wheeling, West Virginia, I have been fortunate enough to know the tricks of the trade, or simply may not have the toys that reporters in larger markets have. Instead, the station with the most professional, informative, and knowledgeable news people gets the highest ratings. No helicopters, gyrocams, or virtual reality weather forecasts—just the facts.

Don't be mistaken, I feel television is a dynamic medium and a valuable tool. Its ability to bring people important, breaking news instantaneously is beneficial to everyone.

However, when aesthetic value carries more sway than reporting the facts, the viewers should take note of what is happening. The television stations in Pittsburgh should weigh their responsibilities to society more heavily than their accountability to their advertisers.

Anyone who says television isn't entertaining obviously isn't watching the news.

Nathan Koble is a Senior Communication Major.

Just a reminder The Clarion Call will not be published during the weeks of November 23 and November 30 due to Thanksgiving Vacation. The final issue for the semester will be available on December 10.

Dear Students,

This survey needs to be returned to the box outside of The Clarion Call office at 270 Gemmell Complex by November 10, 1998. A drawing will take place and the name that is picked will receive a \$15.00 cash prize for completing the survey. Thank You in advance for your cooperation.

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Thank You for participating in the above survey. For additional information could you please answer the following?

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NEWS

NEWSWIRE

New satellite program

"Better Kid Care," a satellite workshop series, chose CU's Siler Learning Complex to participate in their program to help train child care providers throughout Pennsylvania. See page 6.

New outreach program

Honors program students from CU along with gifted students from Clarion-Limestone High School recently had the chance to assess the impact of acid-mine drainage on the Mill Creek watershed. For the full story, turn to page 7.

Library changes

Deon Knickerbocker was recently named Associate Dean of Libraries, and she has quite a task ahead of her: preparing the library for a \$14 million renovation project. For more information, see page 8.

New student fee

Students are now paying a new \$15 transcript fee in order to make sending reports to other schools or companies. Plus, Colony Homes has recently added \$5,000 to a Clarion University scholarship fund. See page 8.

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NEWS TIPS?

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Total appropriation of \$926.5 million

SSHE adds almost \$18 million to budget request

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Assistant
Managing Editor

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has approved several special purpose appropriations requests for the 1999-2000 fiscal year.

They include \$14 million for the Keystone Initiative for Science, Advanced Technology Education and Workforce Development; \$1.67 million for social equity initiatives, \$1.3 million for efforts to help ensure standards for excellence in teaching and learning, \$500,000 for Cheyney University Enhancement, and \$443,000 for the McKeever Environmental Learning Center.

The McKeever Environmental Learning Center was created by the Commonwealth in 1974 to assist citizens of all ages in better at understanding about the earth's resources. The program is sponsored by Slippery Rock University.

The Cheyney University Keystone Academy is an initiative developed by the State System in cooperation with the administration and the state Department of Education in response to recommendations from the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights.

The Academy would admit only 50 students each year, each of

Special Requests

Added to the 1999-2000 SSHE budget request:

*Keystone Initiative	\$14 million
*Social equity initiatives	\$1.67 million
*Ensure standards for excellence in teaching and learning	\$1.3 million
*Cheyney U. Enhancement	\$500,000
*McKeever Environmental Learning Center	\$443,000

TOTAL \$17.91 million

whom receives a full scholarship covering the cost of tuition, room and board. Each participant who enters the program must be a resident of Pennsylvania and would be enrolled in high-need academic majors, including computer science, hotel, restaurant and institutional management, middle school certification, geographic information systems, urban education and pre-professional studies.

A major component of the Keystone Initiative would be the establishment of the Keystone Institute for Science and Advanced Technology, which would focus on increasing the number of students who are prepared to enter the workforce in the future.

The Initiative would also provide funding for the purchase of science and technology equipment and for full implementation of the State System's instructional technology plan.

The PA-16: Statewide Collaborative to Ensure Standards of Excellence in Teaching and Learning and would support the initial efforts of the SSHE, state department and other agencies responsible for reform in Pennsylvania.

It would allow for a wide range of regional and educational projects, all to support implementations and assessments of higher quality standards and to align the changes in high school requirements and admission to post-sec-

ondary school institutions.

According to State System Chancellor James H. McCormick, the SSHE is engaging in a Systemic Change Initiative which will result in additional long-term savings and improvements to the ways in which the universities are operated.

"The SSHE has taken many steps in recent years to help control costs and remains committed to a continuous improvement program designed to encourage the universities to operate more efficiently," McCormick added.

The special purpose appropriation for equity initiatives would provide for the continuation of programs designed to recruit disadvantaged students to the SSHE universities. This would include widely successful programs with school districts in Philadelphia, Erie, Harrisburg and Meadville.

These special requests are part of the SSHE's total state appropriation request of almost \$443 million to help fund the operation of the 14 universities that make up the system.

The proposed overall budget for 1999-2000 academic year totals \$926.5 million. Half of that budget comes from student tuition and mandated fees.

The request represents a 4.2 percent increase from the current operating budget.

Dr. Judith McCrary, 1943-1998

Modern Language department chair mourned

by The Clarion Call

Dr. Judith McCrary, chair of the Modern Languages Department, died of cancer of the esophagus on Friday, Oct. 30.

She had served as chair of the department for the past two years.

"Judy was extremely dedicated to her students and to the department," said Dr. Vincent Spina. "She was the glue that held the diverse language department together."

He added, "Judy was always sincere. Her loss will be felt for

a long time."

Dr. McCrary was known as a woman who had a "spice for life." She enjoyed literature, cooking, traveling and gardening, among other hobbies.

One quality that students and



Dr. Judith McCrary is remembered as a professor who was dedicated to her job and her students.

faculty especially remember a b o u t McCrary was her dedication to her students and her job. McCrary knew she was terminally ill and continued

to work until the very end. "She had two loves: First was her students. Second was French," said Spina.

Tim Gearhart, a French major and student of McCrary, said, "Judy was always diplomatic and fair."

Another student of McCrary, Danielle Hock said, "Dr. McCrary was not only a teacher and a friend, she was my mentor. As a teacher, she gave me knowledge; as a friend, she gave my support."

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"Better Kid Care"

Siler Center chosen for satellite workshop series

by Gretchen Druschel
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"Better Kid Care," a satellite workshop series, chose Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex at Clarion to participate in their series "The Better Kid Care program."

"This program helps to provide training for child care providers in Pennsylvania and raise awareness of Pennsylvania's child care in other areas," said Assisted Project Director Lyn Horning.

The program assists in the six hours of training that the Department of Welfare requires for child care workers.

The funds that the Department allocates for training child care workers enables the "Better Kid Care" series to help fill the six hour requirement. The program was started by The Penn State Extension with the Department of Welfare funding.

The first program the Siler Center will be featured in will deal with literacy projects.

For example, the Siler Center promotes the progression of language arts of two-year olds by labeling objects around the room.

Also, the children have their own mailboxes at the center and use them as a



Photo courtesy University Relations

"Better Kid Care," a satellite workshop series, chose the Earl R. Siler Children's Learning Complex at CU to participate in their program.

communication tool.

The first program will air November 5, 1998 on the satellite downlink. Pennsylvania and forty-six other states will place the program on public access television channels from the downlink.

The second program will air in June 1999.

It will focus on the use of natural and recycled materials in the classroom.

"The children will make paper mache dinosaur eggs and construct a large dinosaur out of recycled materials," stated Barb McClaine.

Graduate assistant Kenna Williams said,

"The children have more motivation in the classroom projects since they have more interest in them."

The "Better Kid Care" program chose the Siler Center based upon their innovative teaching techniques. For example, the children and the teachers work at an interactive level. The teachers center the interests around student interest.

"The children seem to pick up and absorb material when they like the material," Williams added.

The Siler Center also has a writing center where children can practice their writing abilities. Reese Wilson focuses on the philosophies and designs of Reggio Emilio preschools in Italy which looks at early literacy of two-year-olds.

"The Better Kid Care" program will air on television and will come out on videotape.

"Studies show that training raises the quality of care and by using video training we can provide this training to every part of the state through the Penn State Cooperative Extension offices," said Horning.

The Earl R. Siler Center teaching approaches to child motivation will help provide training for future educators through the "Better Kid Care" program.

Public Safety Blotter

Student cited

Public Safety said that on Oct. 22 at around 4:15 a.m., Marcus Pivec of 328 Wilkinson Hall was cited for public drunkenness, minors consumption and defiant trespass.

Fight at Tippin

On Oct. 21, University Police were called to Tippin Gym on the report that there was a fight in progress. All persons involved fled the scene before officers arrived.

Complaint of marijuana

Public Safety responded to a marijuana complaint on Oct. 21 at 1:21 a.m. Charges are pending in relation to this incident.

Students harassed

A student from Ralston Hall told Public Safety on Oct. 25 that she and her roommate have been receiving harassing phone calls.

Underage drinking

Public Safety said that Justin Lieb and Michael Whitworth were issued citations on Nov. 1 at 1:40 a.m. for purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages.

Hit and run

A student reported to Public Safety that his car had been struck while in Parking Lot N on Oct. 30 at 8 a.m. Public Safety said there was a witness who was able to get the registration from the car that struck the student's vehicle. This incident is still under investigation.

Fire alarm activated

Public Safety is investigating the activation of a fire alarm in Ralston Hall on Oct. 30 at approximately 12:16 a.m.

CU and C-L team up for Mill Creek ecology project

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Honors Program and biology department conducted a field ecology program on Sept. 25 at the Mill Creek watershed as part of an outreach program.

The program was designed to acquaint area high school students with the scientific and technological opportunities that are available at Clarion University.

Nineteen Clarion-Limestone High School students participated in the program, which gave them hands-on experience in assessing the impact that acid mine drainage has on the environment.

The students are all in the gifted program and have an interest in ecology. They were chosen from 44 applicants to participate in this project. Students had to submit an essay to their teacher, Linda McMasters, to be chosen for the project.

The program began when students from the CU Honors Program went to the high school to instruct the students as to what equipment they would use for the program. They then went to the Mill Creek watershed to analyze the environment.

Following the analysis, students were taken to the section of Mill Creek that suffers greatly from acid mine drainage. The students then saw a portion of the creek



Photo courtesy University Relations

Gifted students from Clarion-Limestone High School recently participated in a field ecology program at the Mill Creek watershed.

that is recovering as a result of a reclamation project. Afterward, the students returned to the high school for data analysis and assessment where they noted the differences between the clean and damaged sections of the creek.

This project began as a way for the University to have contact with high school students. The Honors Program and the biology department realized the need for hands-on not only for high school students, but for the undergraduates who assisted.

In an earlier project, high school students were divided into groups. Each group did an ecological project and a molecular biology pro-

ject. According to Dr. Steve Harris, associate professor of biology, "the main problem with the earlier project was that they (the students) only had an hour to get involved in each project."

As a result, Dr. Hallie Savage and Lynn Hepfl of the Honors Program in conjunction with Harris set up the field ecology partnership as a way for the students to gain a full day of hands-on experience.

After the program was completed, the students evaluated the project. The students rated the overall ecology experience a success.

Both Harris and Savage said they hope to continue this pro-

gram in the future to provide hands-on experience for the students.

"It is important that the students be offered these leadership roles, because in five years they are going to be assuming these roles," said Savage of the undergraduate students who instructed and helped the high school students throughout this process.

"We couldn't do any of it without the undergraduates," Harris added. "They are the biggest part."

The continuation of the program, which was funded by the College of Arts and Sciences, along with the Admissions Office and Honors Program, is dependent upon whether or not a grant will be provided.

Savage and Harris have applied for the Faculty Professional Development Council grant to not only continue the program over the next year, but to also stretch it throughout Clarion County.

Harris said that if the grant does not go through, he will continue to do outreach programs with the high schools. Savage and the Honors Program will also continue their programs with the schools as well.

Both Harris and Savage said they are planning to host an in-service day for teachers of gifted students and they also will be co-sponsoring a debate tournament with the debate team sometime this spring.

Local landmark unmarked after theft

by Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion House Bed and Breakfast, located on the corner of South St. and 7th Ave., had its trademark stolen just a few days before the start of the fall semester.

The trademark of the Bed and Breakfast is a hand-carved and hand-painted sign that had been placed in front of the business for the past seven years.

Bill and Judy Miller, owners, said they are upset by the sign's disappearance.

Bill Miller, head coach of the Clarion University swim team, said he just cannot get over this incident.

"As an employee of the University, I haven't lost faith in the student population and I feel that incidents such as this represent a very small portion of the student body," he said.

The Millers' sign led the way for

many travelers coming into the area.

The Millers said that not only did their sign lead the way, it was a guide for travelers to find their bed and breakfast.

Bill Miller said all directions to their business were based by that

sign. "Not having the sign has been a real problem for our business because our guests have been unable to locate us and the sad part is, it has no value to anyone except us," he said.

While the Millers have been

waiting for their new sign, temporary signs have been used. However, three of those signs have also been taken.

Anyone with information about the missing sign is asked to call Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140.

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State System of Higher Education schools through the inter-library loan process.

"(The Keystone Library Network) may even make it possible to buy one resource, digitize it and put it on the electronic system, where it would even be made available to all systems, where it would be available to everyone," said David J. Gray, the System's vice chancellor for information technology.

Along with the Keystone Library Network, the newly-introduced Virtual Information Desk is also a resource for students to use. Currently, Mansfield University hosts the desk which is available to students through the Internet and via telephone.

During the hours of operation, three librarians and other assistants from Mansfield will be able to assist students with any reference or computer application questions.

The VID is available for use by calling 1-888-761-9401 or e-mail at www.mnsfld.edu/~vid.

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"As a mentor, she gave me a dream to reach for," she added.

Kristen Davis, Clarion Call editor in chief, remembers Dr. McCrary from a class she took from her four years ago.

"Dr. McCrary was the kindest, most sincere teacher I have ever had. She took time to write me a two-page recommendation letter and I only needed a small paragraph," she said. "She went above and beyond the call of duty for me, and I only had her for one class."

McCrary was born April 28, 1943 in Flat River, Mo. and was the daughter of Ruby Denman Bruce of Park Hills, Mo. and the late Fred Bruce.

Dr. McCrary moved to Warren in 1987 from Hattiesburg, Miss., where she had resided for 15 years. Previously, she had resided in Columbia, Mo., for five years.

She was married June 4, 1970 to Ronald C. McCrary, who survives.

Dr. McCrary received a bachelor's degree in French in 1967, and a doctorate in romance language in 1976, all from the University of Missouri.

McCrary had been a professor

at Clarion University for the past six years.

She had previously taught at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Neb., the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss., and Kent State University's main campus.

Surviving, in addition to her husband and mother, are one brother, Kevin Bruce of Park Hills, Mo.; and two sisters, Carol (Mrs. Lloyd) Dunn of Park Hills, Mo., and Tara (Mrs. Kevin) Johnson of Bismarck, Mo.

A memorial service will be held Monday, Nov. 7 in Park Hills, Mo.

The Peter Rossi & Sons Memorial Chapel, 1884 N. Road, N.E., Warren, Ohio, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice of Northeast Ohio, 219 North River Road N.W., Warren, Ohio, 44483.

Memorial services here at CU have not yet been set, but students will be informed as soon as a date and time have been decided.

Those who knew McCrary said that she went above and beyond her job description for everyone.

"It will be very hard to replace Judy," Spina said.

Harvard makes changes to avoid more student suicides

Courtesy of
College Press Exchange

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-- Because of three suicides of graduate students on campus in the last two years, Harvard University is trying to reduce the stress many students face there.

One change the school already has implemented was suggested in a suicide note.

School officials have acknowledged that many of the university's 3,400 graduate students have reported that they were overworked and isolated with few means of personal or professional support.

Since 1980, eight graduate students have committed suicide.

The bleak reports have prompted school officials to make comprehensive changes addressing the morale and stress-levels of students in each department. The changes are especially targeted at graduate students in the sciences, a spokeswoman for the university said.

One change was inspired by a recommendation that 27-year-

old Jason Altom included in his suicide note last August, just before swallowing a lethal dose of potassium cyanide he obtained from a laboratory.

In the note, Altom, a student working toward a Ph.D. in chemistry, said he was upset by the university's process of assigning graduate researchers to one faculty adviser -- almost the only person on whose opinions, evaluations and job recommendations a student's career depends.

Altom recommended that students be assigned to a group of advisers and wrote, "If I had such a committee now, I know things would be different."

The university's new chairman of the chemistry department, James Anderson, has started assigning graduate students to three-member advisory panels.

He also is encouraging students to take advantage of new programs designed to improve their social lives. Anderson has arranged for students to see an off-campus psychiatrist with whom they can speak confidentially and alumni who are willing to give them career advice.

In brief...

Colony Homes adds \$5,000 to Scholarship fund

In memory of long time employee Grant Goodman, Colony Factory Crafted Homes has added \$5,000 to the Commodore Corporation/Richard Boyle Scholarship fund.

This scholarship first was introduced when Richard Boyle, former manager of Commodore Corporation passed away in 1992.

In 1998, Colony Homes decided to donate additional funds to the scholarship in memory of Goodman.

The scholarship is available to recent high school graduates who are the natural or adopted children of employees at the plant. This money is provided so that those who would not be able to attend Clarion University for financial reasons would have the opportunity to further their education.

The applicant must complete the Pennsylvania State Grant and Federal Student Aid application, the written application, and submit two letters of application.

The scholarship is renewable over a four year period at Clarion. The student receiving the scholarship must have a 2.5 QPA and remain in good academic standing throughout their college career.

The scholarship is provided through the Clarion University Foundation. The foundation is a private entity apart from the University in which corporations can set up foundations for scholarship funding. All money donated is recorded as a charitable deduction.

Applications can be obtained in the Clarion University Financial Aid office.

New transcript fee enacted for all CU students

In the past, when students would make the journey down to the Registrar's office in Carrier Hall to pick up a transcript copy, a three dollar fee was required.

Effective this semester, all Clarion University students will pay a one-time \$15 fee. The fee covers an unlimited number of transcript copies, not exceeding three copies per day. All alumni and former students will be grandfathered under this change.

Registrar J. Douglas Bills said that this will save the students money and will be more convenient, as they won't have to go directly to Carrier to obtain copies of transcripts. Students can instead submit a written or faxed request with their name, Social Security number, dates of attendance or graduation and current mailing address. Requests should also include the complete mailing address of where the transcript is to be mailed and the student's signature.

-- Stories by Jennifer Mathis, Clarion Call Staff Writer

Knickerbocker named new Associate Dean of Libraries

by Danielle Boccio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

New building plans and renovations for the library are not the only changes being made at the Carlson Library.

Deon Knickerbocker, former chair of the library, has left the position and stepped up as Associate Dean of Libraries, a position formerly held by Dr. Rashelle Karp.

Karp was recently promoted to Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs, and is still serving as Interim Dean of Libraries.

Knickerbocker was appointed to the position after a lengthy search proved unsuccessful.

The duties of the new Associate Dean of Library are to assess the budget, take care of staff and personnel, and to oversee the daily operation of the library.

Knickerbocker said she will make the transitions in the restructuring of the library more acceptable.

"If students are having problems they (students) can come to me and if I'm not in my secretary will make an appointment for you to meet with me," Knickerbocker said.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Deon Knickerbocker was recently named Associate Dean of Libraries and will serve a two-year term.

Knickerbocker said the technology at Clarion University compared with other state schools is advancing.

"About three or four years ago we were somewhat behind in technological advances, but now we are in the forefront," she added.

With all of the new databases and CNet connections, Knickerbocker said Carlson Library is spending approximately \$125 a month for student benefit.

Additionally, the library will be undergoing some structural changes. One of the first items in the University Facilities Master Plan is a \$14 million renovation/demolition/addition project for the Carlson Library.

According to preliminary esti-

mates, the library project is expected to begin around December 1999.

In preparation for these renovations, the library will begin restructuring in the basement.

Knickerbocker said her main goal is to make the transitions of the changes and staff and personnel go as smoothly as possible as the restructuring begins.

Knickerbocker will stay in her current position of Associate Dean of Library for two years.

After the term ends, she will return to her position in the reference area Knickerbocker started at the reference area of the library in 1985.

Upon completion of her two years, the position of Associate Dean of Libraries will then be reopened.

LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

'The Portrait' and 'Savage Love', two different views on love

by Shelli Davis
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Thursday and Friday night, students crammed into Hart Chapel Theatre to see this year's performance of Second Series. Second Series is two short plays directed and performed by the students of Clarion University. The series begins by students submitting plays they have written.

The first play was written by Mark Stricker, a student at Clarion. "The Portrait" starts out with a Woman, Seana Simon, dramatically confiding in a portrait of a young man that no one else is supposed to know about.

However, there is a new portrait each time.

The first is just an abstract painting and the second is of Zorro. The audience got a good laugh out of the Butler claiming he was the man in the painting. The fourth time the scene begins, it has somewhat of a change.

This time the Voice shows his face in the window. The Woman becomes upset because this is not part of the play. The Voice tries to explain to her that she is just "an actress in a play" and that he has written himself into the play so that he can confess his love for her.

The Woman, still believing

turned these poems into a short, emotion filled play. Few people had words to describe the play itself.

Each of the women portrayed an emotion that could be combined all together into the emotions of one woman. This play was a love cycle of the emotions that both a man and woman go through in their love lives.

The way the poems were twisted into a different perspective added a special quality to the performance. Also getting to listen to Joe

Gibson, one of the actors, sing was a total pleasure.

All in all, this production is one that will be remembered. Everyone who was involved in this show should be proud of the show they put on, especially considering no money is used in any Second Series performances.

Casey Bowser (The Voice) had this to say after his first college performance: "I was nervous the whole week before, but when it was finished, I was happy with the end result."

LIFEWIRE

Felicity, a new show from the creators of Armageddon is gaining critical acclaim on the WB network see page 12.

Bobby Tessel, a nationally known comedian who has performed on television brought his act to Clarion, see page 11.

Music Review
Frank Black and the Catholics and Meat Beat Manifesto's new albums reviewed see page 11.

Dave Barry explains why we should declare war on Canada, see page 11.

Student Abroad
Kim M. Berkheiser a Clarion University student studying in Mexico writes about her experiences See page 12.

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Jade Scholl/Clarion Call

A scene from the Second Series production, "The Portrait", written by Clarion student Mark Stricker.

A Voice/Man, performed by Casey Bowser, is heard off-stage claiming that he knows about the portrait and he knows who the artist is, too. Soon the Butler/Actor, Tim Free, dramatically enters, and, upon seeing the portrait, claims that it is himself.

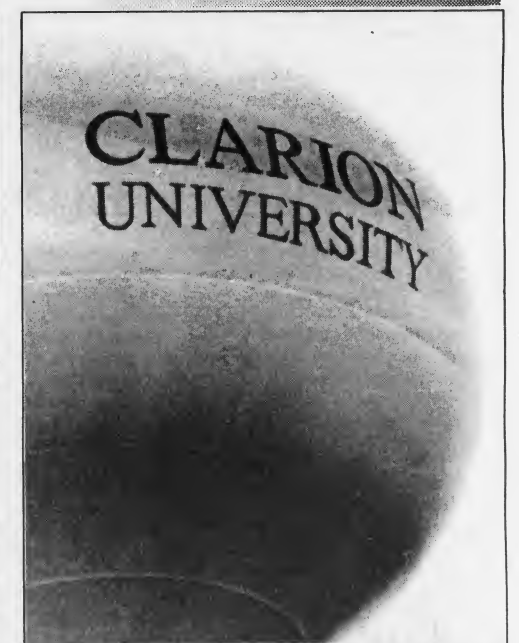
He then proceeds to tell the Woman that he is in love with her, but the Voice keeps interrupting. The Butler goes to the window to get rid of the Voice and ends up falling out of the window to his death. The scene ends. The scene is repeated two more times.

that she is actually a figure in a play jumps out the window and kills herself. The Voice and Butler begin to argue and the Butler kills the Voice and then proceeds to kill himself.

The actors' performance in this show was intense. Mark Stricker should also be commended for giving us something new, fun, and entertaining.

"Savage/Love" was cleverly directed by Eric Grugel. "Savage/Love" are poems by Sam Shepard. With a cast of two men, six women, and a five piece jazz band, Eric

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/Clarion Call

Not a drop to drink... Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last weeks landmark was the playground behind Ralston Hall.

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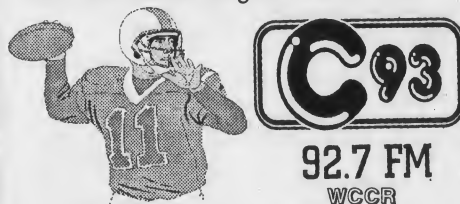


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Let's declare war over illegal toilets

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

I say it's time our "leaders" in Washington stopped blathering about sex and started paying attention to the issues that really MATTER to this nation, such as whether we should declare war on Canada.

I say: yes. I base this position on a shocking document that I have obtained via a conduit that I will identify here, for reasons of confidentiality, only as "The U.S. Postal Service." Here is a direct quote from this document:

"STEP ONE: Before inflating Passionate Pam, be sure to smear plenty of."

Whoops! Wrong document! I meant to quote from an article in the July 1998, issue of Contractor magazine, which was sent to me by alert reader Steve Hill. The article, written by Rob Heselbarth, begins:

"WINDSOR, ONTARIO—Americans are crossing the Canadian border near Detroit to purchase 3.5-gallon-per-flush toilets."

That is correct: Canada has become a major supplier of illegal 3.5-gallon toilets. These toilets were banned by Congress in 1992 under the Energy Policy and



Conservation Act, which decreed that henceforth U.S. citizens had to buy 1.6-gallon toilets, which would conserve a lot of water if they worked, which unfortunately most of them don't, the result being that U.S. citizens now spend more time flushing their toilets than on all other forms of exercise combined.

But that is not the point. The point is that 1.6-gallon toilets are the law of the land, and as the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter stated: "Just because Congress passes a stupid law, that is no excuse for awwwwgh." Unfortunately, Justice Frankfurter died at that point, but most legal scholars believe he intended to finish his sentence by saying "...that is no excuse for people to go up to Canada and buy working

toilets."

Yet that is exactly what is happening. The Contractor article quotes a Canadian plumbing wholesaler as follows: "We've definitely seen an increase in the sales of 3.5-gallon toilets. The people who buy them are mostly from the States. They tell us outright they're Americans who came here to buy them."

The article quotes officials of both the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency as stating that it is illegal to bring these toilets into the U.S. But it also quotes a Customs Service official as saying that Customs makes NO EFFORT to confiscate the toilets. "As long as they tell us they have them," the official said, "it makes no difference to us."

In other words, people can simply waltz across our borders with illegal toilets supplied by ruthless Canadian toilet cartels headed by greed-crazed Canadian toilet kingpins who will stop at nothing to push their illicit wares on our vulnerable society. If you are a parent, consider this chilling scenario: Your child is attending a party, when another youngster a "bad apple" approaches and says, "Psst! Wanna try a 3.5-gallon Canadian toilet? All the other kids

are doing it!" The next thing you know, your child is acting furtive and sneaking off to a "bad part of town" whenever nature calls. Your child is HOOKED.

Perhaps your parental reaction is: "My little Tommy would NEVER do a thing like that!" Well, let me ask you a couple of questions:

—Do you fully comprehend the power of peer pressure?

—Are you aware that your child is not named "Tommy"?

—Did you realize that "peer pressure" was a toilet-related pun?

If you answered "yes" or "no," then maybe you are beginning to see why we, as a nation, need to send a clear message to the Canadians, in the form of either a sternly worded letter or a nuclear strike. Strong words, you say? Perhaps you will change your mind when you hear what ELSE Canada is exporting. I refer to an article sent in by alert reader Joe Kovanda from the June 1998, issue of Farm Times, reporting that Canada's foreign trading partners were complaining that shipments of Canadian feed barley contained excessive amounts of get ready deer excrement. The headline for this article, which I am not making up, states: "DEER MANURE IN BARLEY MWFS

JAPANESE."

So there is little doubt that the entire world, or at least Japanese barley purchasers, would stand with us if we put a stop to Canada's criminal reign of terror; if we finally stood up to Canada and said: "Listen, Maple Breath, we are FED UP with your efforts to DESTROY OUR WAY OF LIFE with your LARGE, WORKING TOILETS and your EXCESSIVE DEER DOOTS, which by the way would be an EXCELLENT NAME FOR A ROCK BAND."

Some other advantages of declaring war on Canada are (1) It's one of the few foreign nations that average U.S. citizens even possibly the CIA - can locate on a map; and (2) professional ice hockey would be canceled. There's virtually no downside! So I urge you to call your elected representatives TODAY and tell them, in no uncertain terms: "I am strongly in favor, although don't ask me of what." Also let them know that we, the people, don't want to hear another word about this Washington sex scandal. Or, if we HAVE to hear more, how about some new episodes? Speaking of which, I have to go; Passionate Pam has sprung a leak.

Music Review

Frank Black unremarkable and Meat Beat Manifesto flops

by Keith Gwillim
Assistant Lifestyles Editor
Clarion Call

After the seminal rock band The Pixies imploded, lead singer and songwriter Frank Black embarked on an erratic solo career; hitting incredible highs with his self titled album, and the sophomore *Teenager Of The Year*; but astonishing lows, as evidenced by his third, *The Cult Of Ray*.

One of the reasons Ray failed was that it relied heavily on overdubs and weighty production. With his new release, *Frank Black And The Catholics*, he ventures in the completely opposite direction, as the entire record was recorded live to two-track. The result is an album as raw as anything the Sex Pistols ever did, but worlds more intelligent and restrained. Imagine a middle-aged Nirvana on Valium and you've got a close approximation of the album's vibe.

Just because it hasn't been meticulously layered in a sound booth doesn't make the record a boring listen. Simply put, it rocks, more than anything Black's done since The Pixies. In fact, several songs sound like they could have been lost Pixie songs, most notably "Solid Gold" and "All My Ghosts"

The Catholics even has a touch of commercial viability, as some songs sport radio-friendly riffs. If "I Gotta Move" isn't a hit, it'll be a shame. Black broadens his musical palette even as he simplifies his approach, though. His version of "Six-Sixty-Six" has an unabashed country twang.

One thing that remains unchanged is Black's lyrics. They remain cryptic as ever, and come across as if he's singing them as the words pop into his head. He juxtaposes the literal with his usual sci-fi, sex, and religious imagery here. The meaning of a line like "I served you up my affection, that didn't work so great...I still think you're my best fate", is obvious, but just try and decipher his musings on eating dinner with Cain and Abel, talking with Plato, and growing sweet potatoes in the utterly bizarre "Steak 'n' Sabre".

It also seems that he's taken a hint from fellow former Pixie member Kim Deal



now of The Breeders, and is just having fun with his music now. It shows, and makes *Frank Black And The Catholics* an enjoyable listen, even if it is somewhat prosaic at times. On my five-star-rating system, *The Catholics* gets a 2 1/2.

Also out now is the new CD from electronica-dub pioneers Meat Beat Manifesto, entitled *Actual Sounds And Voices*. Much like the band's moniker, the record is a confused and jumbled mess; failing outright to pull MBM from the career slump they've been in for the past few years, as a younger and fresher crop of techno acts moves to the front. *Voices* actually drags them further down into the corrosive sea of bands that were once great.

The really sad thing is that MBM sounds like they gave it all they had this time out. The idea to blend jazzy trip-hop with dub and ambient is a noble one, but they just don't have the craft to pull it off convinc-

ingly, as many of their peers now can. Rather than sounding like an album that was given great care and thought, it sounds like an old Kraftwerk bootleg with static, random bursts of white noise, and singer Jack Dangers' ridiculous vocals. He seems to be trying to position himself as the next spokesperson for techno, but has provided his group with the worst set of songs they've had yet.

Everything about *Voices* is terminally repetitive; the entire album seems to be an exercise in banality, from the lyrics right down to the beats and rhythms, the core of electronica. Dangers can't come up with enough odd, off-kilter and spacey soundscapes to compete with today's ambient front-runners, namely Future Sound Of London and The Orb; and the beats aren't nearly acidic or flowing enough to compete with newer artists. Now that a more pop-oriented group of electronic artists has risen, MBM tries to fashion catchy hooks, but again fails to sustain interest. All in all, *Actual Sounds And Voices* is a completely septic and embarrassing effort. On my five-star rating system, MBM has earned themselves a 1/2 star.

Calendar of Events

Today

•No events scheduled

Friday

- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
- Jazz Bands Concert (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 9 am
- UAB Spirit Day
- Clarion International Association Culture Night (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room) 7 pm
- Volleyball vs. Slippery Rock 7 pm

Saturday

- Volleyball PIAA
- Football at Lock Haven 1 pm
- Graduate Record Exam (Pierce Aud) 7 am - 5 pm
- Volleyball vs. Shepherd 7 pm
- Cross Country at NCAA 2 Regionals (Slippery Rock)

Sunday

- Contemporary Music concert, (Marwick - Boyd Auditorium), 3:15 pm
- Lift Every Voice Choir Gospelfest, (Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room) 3:30 pm



•Harvest Festival Liturgy (IC Church) 5:30 pm

Monday

- Sanford Gallery exhibit, "Beyond Definition," featuring Khyal Braun, Amanda Kaiser, and Kay Thomas continues through Nov. 19 (Marwick Boyd Gallery) 9 am - 4 pm
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 HartChapel) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday

- UAB movie night (local theatre) time to be announced
- MSS Pow-Wow Demonstration (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7pm
- Intramural Whiffle Ball Roster due
- Intramural Swim Meet Roster due
- Intramural Big Buck Contest due

Wednesday

- VETERANS DAY
- REMEMBERANCE DAY (Canada)
- UAB Wellness Program (248 Gem) 4 pm
- Paul Roberson Centennial Memorial Concert, featuring William Broyles (Hart Chapel) 8:15 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 pm



William Broyles

"Mi Viaje a Mexico"

Study Abroad student sends greetings from Mexico

by Kim M. Berheiser
Contributing Writer

Life here in Mexico is very different to that in the United States. I definitely went through some culture shock when I arrived in Guadalajara. In fact, I didn't like it at all. This is the first time that I've been outside of the U.S. for such a long time (4 months.) It is different from being in Clarion for 4 months as I am able to hop in my car and go home anytime I want.

I was so used to the things that we all take for granted. I can honestly say how much I appreciate the simple things. For example, people here drive like absolute maniacs. Especially the bus drivers, but that's a different story. I have to take the bus everywhere, which is something I never had to do before because I've always had car or at least a ride. This may sound silly, but I miss clean air. The pollution is pretty bad here. The smell of exhaust is enough to kill you! Speaking of cars...does anyone know what



happened to all the Volkswagen Bugs? They're here in Mexico. Yes, it's true. I've never seen so many in one place in my life. They're everywhere. In fact, the family that I'm living with owns two!

Here is some information about the family that I'm living with this semester. The dad is a

professor at the University of Guadalajara, which is not the school that I am going to. The mom is a secretary at an elementary school. There are 4 kids. Laura, 23, is the oldest. She works at a Hewlett Packard office and takes English classes there which are provided for the whole office. Oscar, 20, is now studying at Arkansas State Univ. for the Fall semester. Alfonso, 18, is a freshman at my university. Gerardo, 14, is in 8th grade. The whole family is very close and they are active with the Scouts & Girlscouts of Mexico.

Their house is a nice 4 bedroom, two story. I have my own

room and own bathroom, which is great. There is no yard, only a closed in tile patio. My family has the typical things that we have: TV, microwave, washer, dryer, phone, computer, stereo, etc. They have a maid that comes 3 times a week to clean and do laundry.

About the food...no, I am not living on tacos, nachos or burritos. I found out that there are many different kinds of salsas. We are familiar with the kind that you eat with tortilla chips, but there are a lot of salsas. Usually for breakfast I eat cereal or fruit. Their big meal of the day is at 3pm, it is called "comer." The whole family comes

home from school or work and we all sit down and eat. This usually consists of soup, a type of meat or dish, a salad or vegetables and a dessert. I have noticed that Mexicans like to put chilis on everything. They also like to eat a lot of frijoles; (beans), tortillas, and cheese. Around 9pm or so, is "cenar." This is lighter than dinner and you can basically eat whatever you can find. For the most part, the food is good. However, after being here for 6 weeks, my stomach hasn't adjusted, as I have been sick for a week. I'm tasting alot of new foods. The

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UAB event

Bobby Tessel cracks up Clarion

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Wednesday, October 28, comedian Bobby Tessel brought his hijinks to the Gemmell multipurpose room. Presenting material on the flammable nature of Kellogg's All-Bran, peanut butter in his ear, and the bizarre events of 'the other day' (based on how his jokes often began with "The other day I was..."). Tessel kept the crowd laughing for a solid sixty-five minute set. Even a microphone stand with a mind of its own couldn't derail the stand-up comic, who seemed to be having the time of his life.

Opening with a bit about how the first comedian on a bill usually sucks, then "realizing" he was that first comedian.

Tessel asked the crowd to "give it up for the other two guys!" From there, he took a clean-cut approach to areas where other comics would go for the cheap, unintelligent toilet humor - even his bits about fooling around with a French girl were no worse than a PG-13 movie.

A veteran of late-night TV, Tessel has appeared on the Tonight Show, Late Night with Conan O'Brien, and The Late Show with David Letterman. Sponsored by the UAB, and Road Rally approved, the show was still sparsely attended, possibly due to a lack of publicity. Even with the small attendance though, Clarion made Mr. Tessel feel welcome.

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Paul Roberson Memorial concert

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Paul Robeson, a multi-talented entertainer known worldwide during the 1930s and 1940s, was born 100 years ago on April 9, 1898. Clarion University of Pennsylvania will honor the 100th anniversary of his birth with the Paul Robeson Centennial Memorial Concert on Nov. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

Baritone/bass singer William Broyles Jr. will perform Robeson's music, interspersing the concert with commentary about the singer's life and videotape highlights of his performances.

Broyles also displays memorabilia of the entertainer's life. Broyles will be accompanied by pianist Regina Papiyants. The concert, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Clarion University Foundation, Department of Music, Office of Social Equity, and African American Faculty Caucus.

Paul Robeson (1898 - 1976), entertainer and civil rights/political activist, was born to a plantation slave turned preacher. His first professional stage performance came in 1922, but his high school drama teacher anticipated his career by a good many years when she put young Robeson in the title role of "Othello."

Robeson studied a wide range of subjects, from Greek to law, and graduated from Rutgers College with the highest scholastic average in the college's history, lettering five times

in sports, and being named to the All-American football team twice.

It was only after completing law courses at Columbia University that he went into theater.

His reputation was made as a stage performer with a leading part in "All God's



William Broyles Jr.

Chiljun Got Wings," an all black show. He followed title roles in other productions including "Emperor Jones" and "Black Boy." He was also successful in Hollywood acting in the movies "Emperor Jones," "Show Boat" in which he sang the classic "Old Man River," "Song of Freedom," and "King Solomon's Mines". He performed recitals of spirituals nationwide and the spiritual on the concert stage is eternally linked to Robeson's voice.

Broyles takes great pride saluting Paul Robeson, his idol since youth. He was one of the hosts at the Paul Robeson Exhibit and Memorial Concert in 1985 at Royal Festival Hall and Queen Elizabeth Hall.

An operatic and versatile singer with a wide vocal range, and a diversified background in the performing arts, most of Broyles' singing and dramatic appearances are in the mid-west.

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Study abroad

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here are so good. They are nothing like the Americanized versions of Taco Bell or Chi-Chi's. Don't worry, I'm not drinking the water. There is bottled water in our house, at school, in restaurants, everywhere.

My school is a private university named Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Occidente. It's commonly known as ITESO. It's a commuter campus with about 6,000 students. There are two computer labs, and only one of the labs has two laser printers. The library is small and makes Carlson look like heaven.

The professors seem nice and very laid-back as students are constantly leaving for 20 minutes at a time and coming back. Where they go, I don't know. Students are nice and are excited to meet someone from the United States. Classes began on August 3rd and end on November 19th. I have four classes, all in the morning. My earliest class is 7 to 9 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Since I take the bus, I have to get up at 5 a.m. and be at the bus stop by 6 a.m. Thank goodness I only have to do it two days a week. And you guys thought an 8 a.m. class was bad? All classes last

two hours, no matter what day it is. There are even classes on Saturday. Guadalajara is a very diverse city. To me, it's huge. I live on the outskirts of Pittsburgh, so I'm not used to the city life. Some parts of Guadalajara are beautiful and rich in culture and history. Other parts are poverty stricken.

People are nice and even though I can speak to them in Spanish, my d*** accent tells them I'm a 'gringa.' Everyone speaks so fast here. Some people have thick accents and they run words together, which makes it difficult to hear just one distinguishable word. However, I'm getting used to the accent and feel that I am improving as each day passes.

Since I am a secondary ed./spanish major, I decided to look into teaching English down here. Since there is a strong desire to learn English, there are lots of little schools that teach English. It would be a great way to practice my teaching skills.

I have adjusted to living here, but I would not want to live here for the rest of my life. It's nice to see how Mexico is similar or different to the U.S.

CALL ON YOU



by
George Groff
Photography
Editor

Where do you see yourself in five years?



Anthony Groff, Junior, Business Management
"I see myself working and enjoying life."



Kelly Gyure, Freshman, EL/Spec. Ed.
"I will be teaching a second grade class somewhere in Colorado."



Heather Roman, Freshman, EL/Spec. Ed.
"I will be teaching in an elementary school somewhere by the ocean."



Victoria Hiliyard, Freshman, Spec.Ed.
"I see myself either out trying to find a job as a teacher or still at Clarion trying to graduate."



Erin Larson, Junior, Elementary Ed.
"Teaching your children. Scary, huh?"

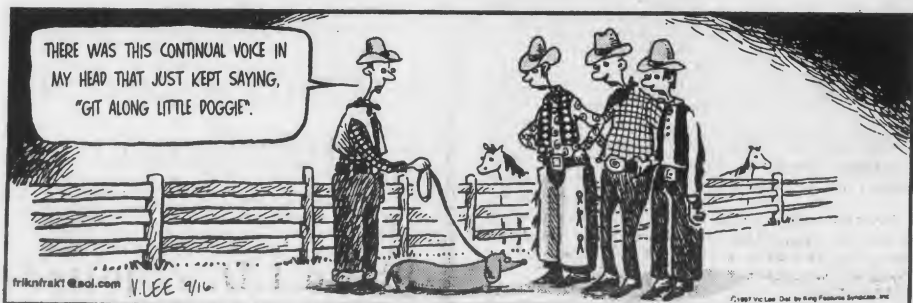
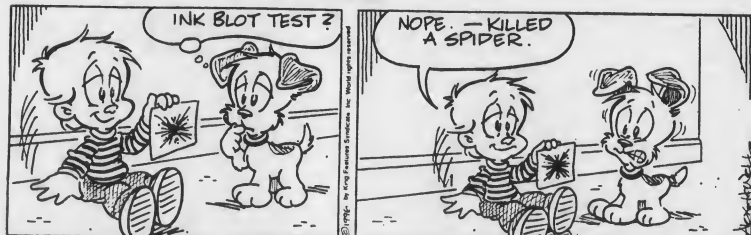


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GREEK PERSONALS

Congrats to new members Troy, Tom, Mike, Doug, and John. ΘΧ

Good luck to the ETT football players: Miller, Painter, Pete, Flora, Augie, and Coach Watts. Your brothers of ETT.

We had a HALL of a time mixing with you ETT! Love the Zetas.

Happy 21st Birthday Candace! Hope you have fun this weekend! Love your ZTA sisters.

ETT, thanks for a great Halloween mixer! Love ΦΣΣ.

Congratulations Kenny for placing 1st on low board and 2nd on high board. Keep up the good work! Thanks for everything! Love the sisters of ΦΣΣ.

Gravey- I met your mother last night and she told me to tell you "hi." Mike.

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GREEK PERSONALS

Nikki- thanks for the candy. We hope that you had a Happy Halloween. The brothers of ΘΣ.

The brothers of ΘΣ would like to thank the girls' rugby team for the great mixer. We loved revisiting the 80s.

Leanne- sorry to hear that you got kicked out of the "little pink mafia." Good luck. The brothers of ΘΣ.

Jackie, Happy 22nd Birthday! We hope it's the best yet! We love you! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Genemore, Happy 19th B-day! We love you! Love, your soon to be ΔZ sisters.

Lynne, you did a beautiful job making Founder's Day one to remember! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

Fall '98- You girls are doing a great job! We're so proud of you! Love, your soon to be ΔZ sisters.

Delta Zeta, you did a wonderful job last week helping out with Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week and with the kids' Halloween costume contest. You girls are always putting others before yourselves and that's what makes all of you so special. I love you all! Love, Dezort.

To my ΔZ sisters Gigler, Boppin, Lamb and BB, I had tons of fun with y'all on Friday. By the way, does anyone have any bandits? Love, Dezort.

To: my ΣΠ half of the threesome at 3, Dan and Tron: I just wanted to thank the 2 of you for always making time to come down to the show. Your sweet and crazy personalities help make the show what it is! I love you guys! Love, Dezort.

Kari, Thanks for being such a great pledge mom. We love you! ΣΣΣ Fall '98

To the sister of ΣΣΣ, we would like to thank you all for being so nice. We can't wait to be your sisters. Love, Fall '98

Mary Wilson, Thanks for the cookies, all of your support, and just for being you! Love your pumpkins, ΣΣΣ.

Darren, You are the greatest sweetheart ever! We love you and thanks for the candy. The sisters of ΣΣΣ

Tammi, you did a great job with the play. Love, ΣΣΣ

Fall 1998, not much longer now! You guys are doing a great job. Keep it up. Your future Sigma sisters

Congratulations Amber on becoming a Rho Chi. Love, your sisters.

Thank you to Annette, Lora, and the associate members for all your hard work on a "freaky" date party! Love, ΔΦΕ

To our associate members-two more days till Saturday-we can't wait! Your future ΔΦΕ sisters

To our Sweetheart, Nicole, Happy Halloween Sweetheart and thanks for all the "gifts" for our date party. You are the best sweetheart a fraternity could ask for. Have a great week! Love the brothers of KAP.

To Jen, Congratulations on your being lavaliered to our fraternity. Dave is a lucky man. Love, the brothers of KAP

To all the dates at the KAP Date Party, we hope you has as great of a time as we did. Thanks for being a part of our fraternity. Love, the Brothers of KAP

To the Dance Team, Happy Halloween and thanks for a great mixer. The costumes were great and so were the dances. Love, the Brothers of KAP.

To the Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Thanks for an awesome mixer. Can't wait to do it again soon. Love, the Brothers of KAP

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Please donate any can goods or boxes of food at the designated EX Food Drive boxes. The Food Drive is being held to make everyone's Thanksgiving happier. Thank you!

The Brother of EX would like to wish Justin J. Relihein a Happy 22nd

Birthday!

EX Thanks for a great mixer, We had a frightening good time! Love the Sisters of AΣT.

Thanks to the sisters of ZTA Halloween was never so much fun! We'll do it again anytime. Love, Sigma Pi

Beth, Thanks for all the candy and making Halloween a blast. We all appreciate it. Love your Sigma Pi brothers Dani Jo, thanks for the delicious treats. Love, the Brothers of EX

AΣT, Thanks for the great time last Thursday, Love the Brothers of EX!

Jill, Kate, Shannon, I love my family! The Nu's are the best. Can't wait to be a sister! Love, Jen

Franny and Lisa, Keep up the Good Work! You are almost there! Love your future ΘΦΑ Sisters

EX, we had a blast during Derby Days. Congrats to all sororities who participated. The sisters of ΘΦΑ.

Dawn, we're so proud of you! Keep it up, you're almost there. Love your ΘΦΑ sisters

Marcus, Congrats on your engagement to Lauren. You'll always be our sweetheart! ΘΦΑ

To Fall 1998: Franny and Lisa, Keep up the Good work! It won't be long now! We love you! From your future Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

PERSONALS

Jessa, Have a great time on Saturday... I wish I could be there! You are a perfect addition to the Nu Family and to ΔΦΕ! Don't forget your Febreeze! Love, your 2-Big, Kristen

Tyler, Happy 21st Birthday!! It's about time! Now I have a bar buddy!

Becky, I am sorry to leave you this weekend! You'll survive on your own, I'm sure!

Tammi, We know what this weekend is REALLY all about. Steve and Mike you really should be there...it just won't be the same without you guys!! At least I won't come home with lumps and bruises!

Happy belated 21st birthday, Hammy, Your two big.

Ryan, You are doing a great job with Big Bear! We love you!

Big-B, Party-Arty, and Mrs. Big-B, We loved our taco feast at your beautiful home. Sorry we didn't make it for Trick or Treat.





Chris Pfeil and exec board, Good luck on your big plane ride. Hope you don't crash and burn and we don't see you on the twelve o'clock emergency news break! Love, your faithful friends at The Call who won't be attending the big trip.

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QUOTABLES

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West Chester outscores Clarion, 44-40

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For West Chester, wide receiver Kevin Ingram set the PSAC single-game record with 401 yards receiving on 13 catches to lead the Rams to their sixth win in nine starts.

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However, it's the record the Golden Eagles won't be able to achieve that made the loss a bitter one. At 3-6 with two games remaining on the schedule, the Eagles will fall short of a winning record for the second consecutive season.

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"I wasn't thinking about records today," he said. "I just wanted to win. I still think we can play with anyone in this league. Sometimes we just don't come out with emotion. Sometimes we come out flat."

The season has seen the All-American put up some impressive numbers in the beginning of the year, followed by a short stretch in which opponents found a way to key on the Carol City, Fla., native

and slow his production. However, Slaughter has returned to putting up big numbers.

"At the beginning of the year I really wanted it a lot, especially after Youngstown State (103 yards, one touchdown)," he said. "But toward the middle of the season I guess I expected it to happen — for me to go out there and put up big numbers — but it didn't happen like that. I went out there and started dropping passes and went through a drought in which I just couldn't stay consistent with my hands."

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Pore, a graduate of nearby Keystone High School whose brother Tom plays for Miami of Ohio, hauled in five passes for 71 yards. Allen, a McKeesport High School graduate who figures to team with fellow frosh Demetric Gardner to form Clarion's back-

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60. The host Golden Eagles placed eighth out of 14 teams in men's competition at 229 points, while the women were 10th out of 13 at 207.

Ean King led the way for Clarion, finishing in 30th place with a time of 28 minutes, 57 seconds. John Copley was 10 places back at 29:25, while Mark Trzyna was the third Golden Eagle to cross the finish line at 29:46, good for 45th place.

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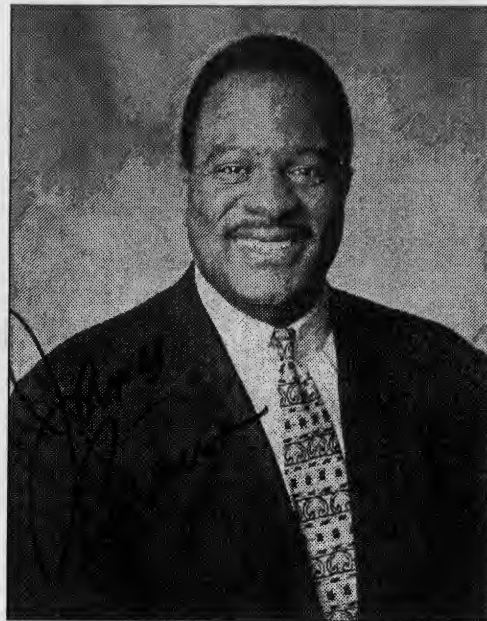


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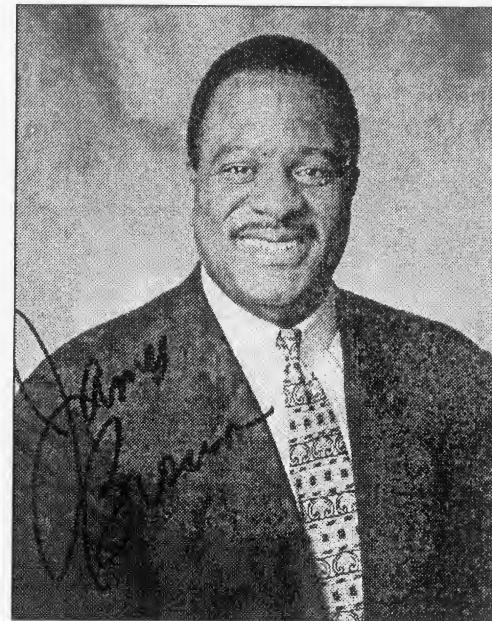


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Swimming and diving teams open season

By Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion men's and women's swim team had a great weekend of competition in Edinboro at their pre-season exhibition meet against Westminster, Lock Haven, IUP, Slippery Rock, and Edinboro.

If scores were kept, it would have been a close meet between IUP and Clarion in the women's competition and the Slippery Rock and Clarion men, coach Bill Miller said.

Strong performances for the women were turned in by Tina Decker in the 100 backstroke (1:02.83), who also tied with Kelly Horner in the 50 freestyle with a time of 26.01. Horner also had a strong performance in the 100 butterfly with a clocking of 1:02.81.

Megan Tracy touched the wall in the 100 backstroke with a time of 2:14.90. Sarah Yocum turned in a time of 11:04.59 in the 1000 freestyle, while Shannon Cattoni had a 200 freestyle time of 1:59.29 and a 100 freestyle time of 54.94.

Sophomore Andrea Fallor had a 50 freestyle time of 25.99 and Christina Tillotson had a 100 breaststroke time of 1:08.28 and a 2:11.71 clocking in the 200 individual medley.

Strong performances for the men included Joe Estalack in the 100 backstroke with a time of 56.67. Matt Buckley and Brian Monico recorded times of 1:51.49 and 1:50.58 respectively in the 200 freestyle.

Jon Rohrbach had a 1:02.06 time in the 100 breaststroke, Dan Pierce had a 55.04 time in the 100 backstroke and a 22.24 time in the 50 freestyle, and John Smithson

finished in 22.20 in the 50 freestyle.

Aaron Ulishney, Adam Ulishney, and Ago Szabo checked in with times of 2:03.50, 2:03.94, 2:03.51 respectively in the 200 backstroke.

The Clarion men's and women's diving teams competed in Oakland, Mich., Saturday in their first meet of the season and did they ever make a splash.

Senior Ken Bedford and sophomore Stephanie Sutton qualified for nationals in their 1-meter events.

The meet was Bedford's first meet since the 1997 NCAA's in San Antonio, Texas.

"Ken was a little nervous since he had not competed for so long, but this weekend it all wore off and his competitiveness came back without a problem," said coach Hrovat.

Eagles fall to 3-6 with loss to West Chester

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field of the future, had 77 stripes and three touchdowns on 14 carries.

"We had some freshman — Andy and Glenn Allen — who played well today," said Luke. "We always said that we had great recruiting class."

However, the day would belong to West Chester's Ingram, who scored the first touchdown of the game and set up the final, decisive

touchdown for the Rams. On the opening play for the Rams, Ingram caught an 80-yard pass for a touchdown and a 7-0 WCU lead.

Clarion would go on to take a 33-24 halftime lead on three touchdown receptions by Slaughter and a pair of scoring runs by Allen.

West Chester scored the first 13 points of the second half to take the lead at 37-33, with just under

five minutes remaining to play. Yet, fewer than sixty seconds later, Allen punched in after shedding a host of would-be tacklers on a 15-yard touchdown jaunt.

The Eagles then pinned West Chester on its own 8-yard line, only to see Ram quarterback Mike Mitros hook up with Ingram for an 81-yard strike to the Clarion 11. Two plays later, Mitros scored on a two-yard dive to give the Rams the win.

Clarion had two more possessions to retake the lead, but the Rams, playing a staunch prevent defense, kept the Clarion offense from moving the ball.

Moving the ball wasn't a problem for the teams for the rest of the afternoon, though. Clarion amassed 528 yards while West Chester rolled up 593.

"As a spectator, it probably would have been fun to watch," said Luke. "It wasn't fun to watch as a coach, though."

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TIEBREAKER: Clarion at Lock Haven Total Points

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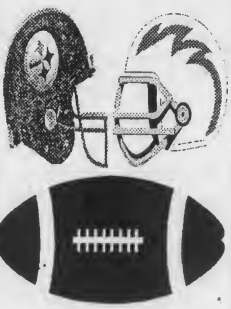
Last week's winner: Tim Bowerman

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V-P Rearick and Huska
resignations shake up Senate

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Student Senate Vice President Nathan Rearick announced his resignation at Monday night's meeting.

"I will resign my position by December," he said. "I have been offered an internship in Harrisburg and I have decided to take it."

"I apologize for any inconvenience that I have caused...it was an offer I pretty much couldn't refuse," Rearick added.

The information about Rearick comes not six months after he made different statements about taking an internship during Senate presidential debates at the end of last semester.

According to the Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association, a president and vice-president are elected by Senators, but the officers may not student teach or intern outside of a 15-mile radius of the University during their term in office.

"Stacy (Henninger, last year's Student



Huska

Senate vice president) asked him what he would do if he got an internship outside the radius outlined in the constitution," said Nicole DeFrank, the 1997-1998 Student Senate president. "He said that Senate was more important and if he was elected to an office, he would stay."

Rearick's decision came hours after Jason Huska, chair of the Student Facilities Committee, tendered his resignation from Senate. Huska cited personal reasons for leaving Senate, but declined to comment further.



Rearick

Several current Senators have voiced their concern over Rearick's decision.

"On a personal level, it is very disappointing," said Leslie Suhr, treasurer of Student Senate. "On a professional level, it will take a lot of restructuring within Senate itself."

"I just wish that former vice president Rearick would have thought about this last year during elections when he was asked about taking an internship and he said no. I hope he didn't use it as a resume builder," Suhr added.

Senator John Brown said he has mixed emotions about Rearick's resignation.

"He is a friend and a colleague," he said. "Internships and jobs are vital, but your word is your bond and it seems as if Nathan used the position as a good resume builder."

"I'm speechless...it's kind of a stab in the back," Brown added.

The woman who preceded Rearick as vice president, Stacy Henninger, has also made her opinion known about this situation.

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'Civility With Diversity' is BSGP issue



State System of Higher Education
The System Works for Pennsylvania

by Leslie Suhr
ClarionCall Assistant
Managing Editor

The board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) met at Edinboro University November 6 through 8 to select an issue of the year. "Civility" was chosen as the Board's commitment for the upcoming year.

Each year, the Board selects an issue that is affecting campuses within the State System. The purpose of selecting an issue is so that the State System schools join together to make a firm commitment enhancing the quality of education

and impact the student bodies with issues that the Board will support.

David Day, Student Government President at Edinboro addressed the need to make campuses handicapped accessible and provide opportunities for those that have disabilities an opportunity to attend any of the 14 State System schools.

Many constituents said that facilities at their universities were not accessible to students and that many students with disabilities would tend to be drawn to a school like Edinboro which is well known for its accessibility.

Day said, "It is a wake up call to universities. We have over 500 students with disabilities who turn down admittance to other universities to come to Edinboro because of accessibility. But, when they enter the real world they will be extremely spoiled."

Members of Kutztown made an appeal for BSGP to make an awareness of civility with diversity among campus groups. This issue came around after several schools in the State System have experienced demonstrations against religious and political groups as well as against the gay community.

This also came as a result of the brutal killing of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming student who was beaten to death after students discovered that he was gay.

After lengthy discussion, Kristina Christmas, Edinboro University vice president, suggested to combine the issues and have BSGP make the issue of the

year, "Civility With Diversity." This would include recognizing not only multicultural differences, but students with sexual, physical, or political differences as well.

Clarion University Student Senate President and BSGP Parliamentarian Tammi Snyder said, "This places an emphasis on the sameness of everyone and not exploiting the differences of others."

"You can't force people to change their opinions or feel the same way as everyone else if they don't. But, the State System as a whole is uniting together to say that there is some ignorance but we want people to recognize and respect the differences of others," she added.

At the February BSGP meeting students will discuss the issue in detail and have speakers to present seminars on the topic to carry back to the schools. The Board will also prepare a mission statement

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Michael Downing

"Student Portraits"

I would not trade the portrait of my Clarion education for anything in the world. Honestly. Over the past six years, the students and faculty at Clarion University (CSC when I began) have all sketched a part in the painting which is my collegiate learning experience. This portrait has included intense study within the fields of English and Communication as well as extensive involvement with The Clarion Call, and participation, on a lesser scale, with other campus media organizations.

The expensive textbooks have provided the lines which the artists have followed in designing this portrait. The English and Communication classes are the colors in the painting. The teachers within my majors are the artists who have carefully mixed the colors. The students, varied as they are, have contributed their subtle brush strokes in softening any rough edges.

The portrait, however, would not be complete without a proper canvas to hold the colors and the proper wood to frame the work. The finishing touches on this detailed portrait have been provided in two ways. One is my involvement with The Clarion Call, and two is through my appreciation for Clarion University's general education requirements (you know, the left side of the check sheet).

Clarion University has a lot of raw material for use in many portraits of learning, but it is up to the students to seek out and take advantage of those materials. Media organizations, such as The Call, TV5, The Sequelle, WCCB-AM and WCUC-FM all have extensive facilities for a school of this size. During my three years with The Call, I had hands on experience with the entire printing process. I have also developed an eye for layout

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"All of this practical knowledge is readily available."

and an understanding of what makes a good photo. All of this knowledge has worked its way into my collegiate portrait from beyond the boundaries of the classroom. All of this practical knowledge is readily available to those who are willing to strive for it.

The absolute key to a full and well-rounded college education lies in the university's "general education requirements." These provide the canvas upon which the artists spread their color. Before any great lawyer can be painted, on the canvas, he/she must have an understanding of English Literature and the art of rhetoric. An understanding of the field of psychology could also prove to be a very effective tool for a young lawyer. These genres provide the basis of a sound education, yet so often they are the target of abuse and ridicule.

Let's examine my own experience. I wasn't happy about taking courses which didn't directly pertain to my major, but I gave them my best shot. Now I see the benefits of those classes. I am not a Psych major, but I have some familiarity with the work and assertions of Jung, Freud, Pavlov, and Skinner. I haven't spent most of my college career studying various art forms, yet I am familiar with many artists including Renoir, Dali, Warhol, Picasso and my favorite artist-Van Gogh. I own only one Philosophy text, which I haven't looked at in quite some time, yet I readily appreciate the genre and understand the philosophies of Descartes, Kierkegaard, and Hume. I am convinced that all of this knowledge will someday aid me in my career as an English teacher.

I have a very limited understanding of computers, yet I know enough to make adequate

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Matt Nickolas, Circulation Manager

Editorial

"You better be prepared to pay more than you would at your local convenience store."

College students worry about many different things as they go through school. Usually a student's classes and studies rank at the top. But for some students, money may be just as big of a problem. Many students pride themselves on being financially independent of their parents. Other students do receive some, if not all, financial support from their families. Whether the money comes from you, the student, or your families, "a buck is a buck."

I wonder how many students realize how much they pay for certain items. The best example would have to be flex dollars. Flex dollars, for anyone who does not know, come with some meal plans offered by the university. These flex dollars can be used to purchase food at the snack bar on campus. One hundred flex dollars is the most common amount that comes with meal plans. For the one hundred flex dollars that you receive in the meal plan, you are paying

\$125 dollars. Does this make sense to you? It sure doesn't to me. For some college student, \$25 is a gold mine. In my opinion, the quality of food has been decreasing since I first arrived at Clarion three years ago. If you happen to be a student who does not have flex dollars, and just want to grab a quick drink, GOOD LUCK!!! You better be prepared to pay far more than you would at your local convenience store.

I just can't understand why a snack bar, (that is supposed to be for the students), would not have deals instead of being a money vacuum. If you don't have time to go to the cafeteria, the snack bar is your only hope. Another expense that I am sure many students face, including myself, is parking tickets. I use the word expense instead of fine, because now getting a parking ticket is just something I expect in my daily routine.

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READER RESPONSE

Letter To The Editor

"If something that small eats at you so badly, I would hate to see you in the real world."

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in response to the letter to the editor in the November 5th issue of The Clarion Call. I am a disc jockey at 91.7 WCUC radio, and I do use the TV5 Weather Center Forecast slogan before I give the weather. It not only has a nice ring to it but it also helps give publicity to TV5. TV5 helps promote our station so why shouldn't we help them out by promoting their station?

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on Joe Kapp's morning show last year. It was catchy, as was most things he said, so the slogan caught on and a majority of us decided to use it. However, it is the DJ's choice whether or not they want to use the TV5 slogan during the weather. Most people know that TV5 doesn't have a weather center, but it sounds better than "AP wire forecast." Besides we're not lying. You're getting your weather, slogan or not.

Second of all, our door is

always open to suggestions. So next time, instead of voicing your opinion to the public, bring your ideas straight to us and we'll be glad to listen and take them into consideration.

"Name Withheld," if something that small eats at you so badly, I would hate to see you in the real world.

Signed,
Committee to save the TV5
Weather Center

"The Second Series provides an additional avenue for Clarion Students..."

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank The Call for covering the opening of two student plays in your November 5th issue. The efficacy of the Second Series program depends on feedback from professors, student audiences and the press. The Second Series provides an additional avenue for Clarion students to explore their creativity in production, direction, and playwriting, and gives a valuable opportunity for stage exposure to those students who have not been cast in Main Stage productions.

I would, however, like to make one correction to the article. Second Series productions, such as *The Portrait* and *Savage Love*

do receive funding for production expenses. Royalties must be paid, scripts purchased or in the case of original plays, duplicated. Properties, posters, and programs all need to be paid for. While the level of funding is not that, for example, the upcoming production of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, there is a specific budget line in our budget granted by the Clarion Student's Association for Second Series, a valuable and integral component of Clarion University Theatre.

Robert Gerald Levy
Director of Theatre
Clarion University

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READER RESPONSE

"I find no reason to discriminate against a group of people because of their comfort zones..."

Dear Editor,

I take a serious amount of pride in the letters I wear on my chest, as does every other greek individual, whether they are male or female. So what if the greek letters are different. We're all people with similar characteristics, friendships and memories.

There are roughly 20 greek social organizations on this campus and many of us are more similar than you may think. Every single one of us went through pledging, no matter how different. Every guy and girl knows that their greatest experience was crossing over into Brotherhood or Sisterhood. Still, why should

one greek organization be looked upon as different in a negative aspect? There is no reason to think differently about them because they're football players; they're musically inclined; they dress preppy; they look like a bunch of headbangers; they are new; or they have social gatherings in a scuzzy basement.

I find no reason to discriminate against a group of people because of their comfort zones. So I say this to those of you that do. If you dislike me because I am a jerk, then that is just fine. But if you judge me by the letters I wear on my chest without ever taking the time to talk to me, then that is no



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the Editor*

different than judging me by my race, gender, or religion. I know

that there are a lot of people who relate to this.

My opinion may not be valued by some, but I see the greek system as a large plaid quilt, where every color represents a different greek organization. These pieces are sewn together to form, symbolizing "together but different."

That is why I not only value the friendships of my brothers of Sigma Pi, but I also value the friendships of the people in other greek organizations. This stretches from Monaco and Hamilton of Sigma Tau Gamma; Zack and Luke of Sigma Chi; Radar and Kid of Kappa Delta Rho; Mike and Jim of Alpha Chi Rho; Ames

and Tom Cat of Theta Chi; Scott and Chris of Phi Mu Alpha; Greg of Kappa Alpha Psi; Janocha and Kara of Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill of Delta Phi Epsilon; to Maria of Tri-Sigma. I look forward to seeing all of these people ten years from now when we're all incoherent over ALF, reminiscing our college days.

Most of you will read this and probably ignore it, but as the old saying goes, "you can't judge a book by its cover."

Tony Fisher
Sigma Pi

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My roommate and I drove around the campus just the other day and witnessed four cars that had been immobilized by Public Safety for failure to pay parking tickets. If the price has not changed since the last time I checked, it will cost students \$40 to have "the boot" removed from their cars.

Now, I can understand giving parking tickets to people who have slowed the flow of traffic, but just the other day, my roommate received a ticket for parking in front of the snack bar. He was only in the snack bar for a few

minutes. When he came out he saw the officer writing the ticket. When he asked why, the officer told him that he was in the snack bar too long.

I can't see how it is my roommate's fault that it takes some of the workers in the snack bar forever to fry up a hamburger. My roommate then tried to explain that because of the new construction there is no other place to park. The officer then replied, "that's not my problem," and proceeded to hand him a five dollar ticket.

Tickets at that price can really add up. Because of the construction, the curb in front of the snack bar is a popular place to park. Is it really necessary for Public Safety to ticket these cars, or any cars for that matter, that are not obstructing the flow of traffic? I don't think they realize that to a lot of students, five dollars is a lot for parking a car in a place that was not bothering anyone else.

Costs like these are not needed, and do nothing except make students angry.

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friend sometimes.)

Familiarity with things in the world around us can only be to our benefit.

When I first enrolled in CUP, I got into Communication because I knew the Communication field had so many inherent options. I figured I could try radio, TV, newspaper, public relations, graphic arts, etc. If I didn't feel comfortable in any particular one, I could move on to the next.

Then the general education courses moved in and began to influence my life. I had found myself really enjoying English courses which I (as a result of the dreaded gen. ed. requirement) was required to take. So, after a year and a half spent as a Communication major, I decided to also become an English major. I have since continued my pursuit of English Literature and am currently a graduate student in the English Department here at Clarion University. None of this could have happened if it were not for the often disrespected "left side of the checksheet."

Imagine, if we were to do away with the "general education requirements," what it would be like to have no familiarity with

Baroque music or American History. Parties would be a drag. I'd have to spend most of my evenings trying to find a person who understands literature before I could even begin a conversation. However, with the general education requirements in place, there are usually plenty of people to converse with (intelligently) about art, music, and even sexual attitudes.

It is very important that we, who claim to be students, understand the importance of a complete and well-rounded education. Knowledge is the secret to power and opportunity. Familiarity with a great number of subjects also aids us in the decision-making processes which we undertake each day. We, in education, must always strive to gain and share as much knowledge as possible about every discipline under the sun (and beyond). Only in this manner will we be able to continue to apply the finishing brush-strokes to a great number of complete student portraits.

Michael J. Downing was an undergraduate and graduate student of Clarion University. This was first published on April 2, 1987 in The Clarion Call. He has since completed his doctoral degree.

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NEWSWIRE

Doug Cureton came to Clarion University Tuesday night to address how to meet the challenges of a diverse campus community.
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A recent change in federal law could result in almost 18,000 student workers of the State System of Higher Education being exempted from having to pay Social Security taxes.
For the full story, **turn to page 9.**

The Henry G. Burns family and Oleta B. Amsler were two of more than 30 recently honored with Eberly Medals from the State System of Higher Education.
For more information, **see page 9.**

Five years and 100,000 volunteers after President Clinton introduced AmeriCorps, many of the cheers from legislators have turned to jeers.
For the complete story, **see page 7.**

A memorial service for Dr. Judith McCrary has been scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. in Hart Chapel. As reported last week, McCrary died Oct. 30 from cancer of the esophagus.

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Student Senate

Cheerleaders prepare for competition after \$4,500 allocation approved

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

The Clarion University Cheerleaders have more to be excited over after Student Senate allocated them \$4,500 in order for them to attend the National Collegiate Championships in Florida this coming April.

Several cheerleaders as well as Jamie Bero-Johnson, cheerleading advisor, were in attendance at the meeting and discussed the competition.

Bero-Johnson said the cheerleaders were recently named as one of the top 1,000 cheerleading squads in the nation out of more than 75,000 squads.

"This is a great recruiting tool...I feel that we are one of the best squads in the PSAC," Bero-Johnson said. The competition will be televised nationally.

In other appropriations news, \$1,635 was allocated to the Debate and Individual Events teams in order for them to purchase a new computer, pending the approval of President Reinhard.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Over \$6,500 was allocated to three different organizations by Student Senate at their ninth meeting of the 1998-1999 academic year Monday night.

Senator Eric Kemp noted that members of the debate team approached Senate to ask for an allocation to purchase a laptop computer, and inquired as to why another computer was needed.

Dr. Anand Rao told Senate that the system board crashed on a computer that was used in the debate office, and another computer has been deemed unusable by Computing Services.

Rao said that the computer is needed because students are in that office 24 hours a day working on research and not having com-

puter usage during the middle of the competitive year is a detriment to the team.

"Clarion is the only State System school that does policy debate, and over the past three years we were named one of the top 10 teams in the country for new debaters," Rao said.

He noted that the debaters are currently using his computer in order to conduct research.

Also, \$507.50 was allocated from the supplemental account to the Society for Human Resources Management for their yearly

budget.

Senator Suhr said that during last semester's budgeting process, the society did not submit a budget because of some organizational problems. Suhr said the problems have been corrected and they have more than the required 15 members for any CSA organization. The motion passed 17-0-1.

A fourth allocation, one for \$2,388 to ARETE, failed after Senators learned that members of the organization used already budgeted funds to pay for a trip for four members to a conference in Chicago.

Senate assumed that the request was for a conference coming up, rather than one that was already held.

"I think it's a bad precedent to OK money after the fact," said Lee Krull, the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Business Manager.

In other news, Senate officially recognized the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and the Clarion Campus Scouts as organizations of the CSA.

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Faculty Senate

Learning Partnership Model hoped to develop student leadership through teaching

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A Learning Partnership Model was presented to Faculty Senate during their meeting Monday.

Dr. Halie Savage of the Honors program developed this model and told her fellow Senators that they are trying to accomplish two goals.

The first goal is to help undergraduates develop leadership through or in a teaching role, and the second is to enhance gifted programs in high schools.

"Introducing high school students and faculty to Clarion University students and faculty

develops into a wonderful opportunity for recruitment to also take place," Savage said.

She added that although the model is becoming more of a success, there has not been consistent funding for it. Savage encouraged Senate to contact her with questions or comments about this model.

In other business, members of the education department announced that the department has recently been re-accredited for the next five years by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

Faculty Senate will be donating

a book in memory of Dr. Judith McCrary, who served as chair of the modern languages department.

In new business, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study, recommended minor curricular, title, and description changes to be approved by Faculty Senate.

Some title and description changes include the renaming of ES 380: Advanced Meteorology to Severe Weather; MUS 365: Conducting I to Instrumental Conducting and MUS 366: Conducting II to Choral Conducting.

Catalog description and prereq-

uisite changes were made to ACTG 461: International Accounting, HPE 410: Motor Development and Learning.

Catalog description changes were made to ART 171: Printmaking I, ART 272: Printmaking II, ART 373: Printmaking III, ART 474: Printmaking IV, ART 475: Printmaking V, COMM 431: Public Relations Principles and Practices, and ED 121: Human Development and Learning.

COMM 551: Public Relations Message Design's course description was changed in the graduate catalog.

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"The position of VP of Senate is a very important one, but many may not realize that until something such as this happens," she said. "I am proud of Nathan for going after what he wants and for getting this internship, but I am also very disappointed in his lack of consideration for the Senate as a whole and the students of Clarion University."

"One should not commit himself to something he may knowingly not be able to finish," Henninger added.

A Senator will be named to replace Rearick from the list of alternates. "Tammi (Snyder) has to train two new people and also focus her attention on getting a new VP," DeFrank said. "Training new Senators is not easy to do...it's really what the vice president is to do."

Senate president Snyder said that she knew of Rearick's decision last week. "I understand his position and I understand why he chose to do what he wanted to do," she said. "I respect his decision, and I do wish him the best of luck."

"However, on a personal level, I can't help but feel rather upset because he stated last year during elections that he would remain here for the entire year knowing that he was taking summer classes, knowing he would only be here for the Fall and he would be looking for an internship," she added. "It kind of hurts me on a personal level because I hoped that he would have stayed to finish out the year as vice president."

Snyder said that she is not concerned about finding a qualified Senator to take Rearick's place.

"I hope the students understand that taking an internship that could lead to a job after college is a little more important than being vice president of Student Senate."
--Nathan Rearick, outgoing Student Senate vice president

"We have some very strong leadership in Senate, so I'm not worried about someone stepping up and taking the vice president position."

At the next Senate meeting on Monday, Nov. 16, Snyder said that during the new business portion of the meeting, the election process will take place. "We will open up nominations for the vice president from the current Senators and a 30-minute debate will follow," she said. "After the time is up, Senators will vote by secret ballot to decide who will be the next vice president."

"At our meeting on Nov. 30, the new vice president will be in place," she noted.

Alternates are called based on their finish in last spring's elections. Earlier this semester, Kristi Knott was called to serve following the resignation of Meagan Solomon. The next two students in line are Jamie Fichera and Becky Janus. Snyder said Fichera will be inducted this week to replace Huska, and she will be a voting member of Student Senate on Monday.

After the meeting, Rearick further discussed his decision. "I've been on Senate for 2.5 years and I'm definitely going to miss it."

he said. "I hope the students understand that taking an internship that could lead to a job after college is a little more important than being vice president of Student Senate."

According to the CSA Constitution, the vice president will assume all duties of the president in the president's absence, including presiding over the Student Senate; serve as a member of the Appropriations Committee; serve as a member of the Board of Directors; accept all official responsibilities and obligations deemed necessary by the Student Senate and/or president of the Student Senate; solicit reports from all Student Senate standing committees; tabulate and maintain all attendance records of all Student Senators; advise all standing committee chairpersons as to their duties and those of their committees; be a member of the Executive Committee.

"I would first like Nathan to know that I am very proud of him and his accomplishments," DeFrank said. "He has done a lot of great work during his years as a Senator and I hope this development does not detract from that."

"However, I do believe that somewhere between election time last semester and the present, Nathan lost sight of the importance of the position of vice president of Student Senate," she added.

"He and Tammi as well as the other 18 Senators hold very important offices and now their structure has been shaken slightly by this event," DeFrank said. "I do wish Nathan the best and

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ment representative of the State System as a whole.

Lock Haven Student Senate member Aaron Reitz said, "We can tackle both the issues of diversity and disabilities awareness on our own college campuses."

Robert Mülle, Chief Legal Counsel in the Office of the Chancellor, spoke on the legal ramifications of student activities money funding political and religious groups within their universities.

"Student activity money is not to support the funding of organizations that are supporting and emphasizing a particular group," he said.

In other news, West Chester Student Government President and BSGP Chairman Zach Catell announced that their student government had allocated \$2,000 to the library for the purchase of new books and equipment.

"This is the first time that student government has given student money to something that is to be university," he said. "But, it shows our commitment to the university."

Lock Haven is looking into building a day care facility in which student parents can take children while they attend classes.

Mansfield is redoing its general

education requirements for its policy. Currently, there are many classes which are out-of-date or are not offered for graduation. Mansfield is also preparing to host the BSGP meeting on April 23-25.

In closing, Edinboro President Dr. Frank Pogue, Jr. spoke about the importance of the State System schools coming together to be a voice for the 95,000 students within the State System of Higher Education.

"Student leaders are the ones that students turn to for answers, advice, and complaints even before they turn to their school presidents and administrations," he said.

Pogue spoke of his impression of how the students gather at the BSGP meetings and accomplish so much together in such a little amount of time.

"Students have networked, presented workshops, and chosen an issue of the year all in a little over 24 hours," he added.

Lastly, Pogue spoke of the importance of encouraging student involvement and voting on campuses since many students don't vote or attend meetings to express their concerns. "Apathy does not characterize the spirit of the student involvement," Pogue added.

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The Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was recently approved by Panhellenic Council and, according to Senator Nick Chervenak, chair of the Committee on Rules and Regulations, they are not asking for any funding from Senate.

The Campus Scouts were originally recognized back in 1980 and they have spent more than a year reorganizing. Chervenak said they are primarily a community service organization.

Senator John Brown updated Senate on final plans for next week's Social Equity Dinner. He said that problems with the invitations delayed them from getting sent until earlier this week. Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, has made a contribution in order to help Brown and his committee defray some of the cost of planning and hosting this event.

Finally, president Tammi Snyder announced that she is serving on an ad hoc commencement committee to look at issues surrounding commencement and to come up with possible ways to improve it.

Also, she asked Senators to provide names of students who would want to serve as marshals or ushers for Winter Commencement Dec. 19. Names should be submitted to Senate by Thursday, Nov. 19.

Snyder announced that the State System of Higher Education's Advocacy Week has been set for April 26-30, 1999.

The tenth meeting of the Clarion University Student Senate will be held Monday, Nov. 16 in Room 246 of the Gemmell Student Complex at 7:30 p.m.

There will not be a meeting on Nov. 23, so that five Senators can attend a conference on Student Services in Washington, D.C.

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A policy meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel. Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, will be answering Senate's questions about the 1998-1999 University budget at the next regular meeting, set for Monday, Nov. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

That discussion was originally scheduled for this past meeting, but was postponed two weeks at the request of President Diane Reinhard.

Public Safety Blotter

Students cited

Justin Lieb and Michael Whitworth were issued citations on 1:40 a.m. on Nov. 1 for purchase, consumption, possession or transportation of liquor or malt or brewed beverages.

Criminal mischief

A student reported to Public Safety that his car was damaged on two occasions since Oct. 29. This incident is still under investigation.

Students harassed

A Ralston Hall student told Public Safety on Nov. 7 that he was receiving harassing phone calls.

Hit and run

A student reported to Public Safety that his car had been struck while in Parking Lot N on Oct. 30 at 8 a.m. Public Safety said there was a witness who was able to get the registration from the car that struck the student's vehicle. This incident continues to be under investigation.

Fire alarm activated

Public Safety said a fire alarm was activated on Oct. 30 at 12:16 a.m. in Ralston Hall. The incident is being investigated.

Student cited

Public Safety said that on Oct. 22 at around 4:15 a.m., Marcus Pivec of 328 Wilkinson Hall was cited for public drunkenness, minors consumption and defiant trespass.

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AmeriCorps still at crossroads

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - When President Clinton swore in about 20,000 AmeriCorps volunteers in 1993, he called them the nation's next generation of heroes.

They were the first group to help him fulfill a campaign promise to create a "domestic Peace Corps" that would give educational scholarships and living allowances to volunteers in exchange for their service.

The workers would aid thousands of community programs across the nation, largely focusing on disaster relief, education, environmental issues and public safety. Like the phrase emblazoned on T-shirts and promotional banners, they would be "Getting Things Done."

After some hesitations by Republicans in Congress, legislators from both parties rallied to support the idea. Five years and nearly 100,000 volunteers later, many of their cheers have turned to jeers.

Support for the program's \$425.5 million annual budget now comes from a mixed bag of politicians — those who say AmeriCorps should be reinvented, if not scrapped all together, and those who insist it's the most promising government program established in decades.

Despite the bitter complaints and pointed suggestions for improvement, the Senate has indicated it will recommend funding the program at its current level — but no more — for the coming fiscal year.

Even the program's harshest critics concede that AmeriCorps participants are doing good work. During the 1997-98 school year alone, volunteers planted more than 24.3 million trees, tutored more than 500,000 children, immunized about 65,000 people and built more than 1,200 homes.

But those accomplishments haven't been enough to quell complaints that the program has been financially mismanaged and has fallen short of one of its principal

goals: to expand the pool of Americans who are taking advantage of educational opportunities beyond high school.

Critics say AmeriCorps' \$4,725 scholarships have, in most cases, gone to students who had already lined up other ways to pay for college. Many of the educational awards have even gone unused because students signed up for the programs simply to gain valuable work experience.

According to AmeriCorps' records, just more than half of its participants — 64,931 — have as long as seven years to use the money. So far, the program has doled out \$242.1 million in educational grants.

"I didn't sign up to do this because I needed the money; I wanted the work experience," said 23-year-old Bill Collinge, a recent graduate of the University of Pittsburgh who has spent his 1,700 hours of required service removing lead from homes belonging to low-income families. "Now that I have the money, I'm going to use it to pay off what loans I do have and save the rest for graduate school."

And what if Collinge doesn't wind up in grad school?

"Well, I can say this experience has been good for me in other ways," he said. "It's helped me figure out what I really want to do with my career and where I really want to do it."

AmeriCorps officials are quick to point out that while one of the program's guiding principles is to help increase access to education, its primary function is to serve people in need," said Tara Murphy, a spokesperson for the National Service Corp., which oversees AmeriCorps.

"People do this because they really want to give back to their communities," she said. "They really want to help people, and they really want to grow and learn

According to AmeriCorps' records, just more than half of its participants--64,931--have used the education awards they've earned.

through their commitment to others. This is about sacrifice, not necessarily getting money to go to college."

Murphy also said it's too soon to tell just how many people will take advantage of educational opportunities as a result of the program.

More than half of AmeriCorps volunteers have some college behind them. About one-third either have not finished high school or have completed their degree but have not gone on to college.

"It's the experience of working alongside people who have been to college that gets people thinking about the opportunities afforded to them if they go to school," Murphy said.

Collinge, who has worked with several high school and college dropouts agreed.

"By hanging out with people who have gone to college, people see a way to get through the process," he said. "They understand that getting an education is important and that they can make it happen."

AmeriCorps critics question the program because they don't know exactly how much money is being spent on each participant.

One congressional study conducted three years ago indicated that the program spent an average of \$27,000 on each member—roughly \$13,000 of which actually made it to volunteers. The rest went to administrative and overhead expenses, according to Jill

Kozney, a spokeswoman for Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley of Iowa.

AmeriCorps officials say the average was never that high and that they've whittled it down to only \$16,000 per participant—a figure that includes all of the program's costs. Auditors say they haven't been able to settle the discrepancies because the organization's books are such a mess.

"AmeriCorps was merged with a former action agency and many financial problems stemmed from trying to combine the two," Murphy said. "We have taken progressive steps and are well on our way to being auditable."

While Collinge said he knows little about the program's financial records, he does agree that it could do a better job of awarding money to volunteers.

In addition to the academic scholarship—which is paid directly to an institution offering higher education or vocational training—participants receive a discretionary living allowance of \$8,300.

Like many volunteers, Collinge said he uses that money to pay for food and rent. To make ends meet, he also works a second job on nights and weekends for a food delivery service.

"Maybe that money could be better spent if I got to spend it all on school," he said.

Many college administrators say the same thing, adding that the money spent on one AmeriCorps participant could fund multiple Pell Grants.

"You could pour all that money into grants, but look at all of the work that wouldn't get accomplished if you did," Murphy said.

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NC student dies from overdose of caffeine pills.

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. -- A 20-year-old man died after taking a dare from a classmate and swallowing dozens of caffeine pills.

Authorities said Jason Allen had swallowed most of the 90-pill bottle -- the equivalent of drinking 250 cups of coffee -- when he collapsed Oct. 20 outside one of his general education classes at Carteret Community College. It was not known when he consumed the pills, authorities said.

A security guard at the school found Allen and called for help, authorities said.

Allen died from heart rhythm irregularities associated with a high dosage of caffeine, which is a central nervous system stimulant.

Carteret County prosecutors said they will decide whether to pursue charges when police interviews are finished and the results of toxicology tests performed on Allen's body are in.

Syracuse suspends fraternity after pledge injured

SYRACUSE, N.Y.-- The circumstances surrounding a Sigma Chi pledge whose drunken stupor landed him in the hospital have prompted Syracuse University officials to suspend the fraternity for what they say could be another Greek hazing incident.

While no charges have been filed against Sigma Chi or the bar where 19-year-old Jonathan Robbins was served alcohol, many students on campus are asking whether anyone other than Robbins should be held responsible for his lapse in good judgment.

Robbins had been passed out for nearly 18 hours by the time his roommate called for help. His blood-alcohol content was .46--four times the legal driving limit and dangerously close to death, university spokesman Kevin Morrow said.

"His roommate probably saved his life," Morrow said.

According to police reports, Robbins was seen drinking the night before with members of the fraternity at a local sports bar popular with the university's Greeks. Fraternity members drove him home and helped him to bed. Robbins was hospitalized the next day and released the day following.

University officials suspect Sigma Chi -- already on probation for other violations of campus policies -- played a role in Robbins' binge drinking, Morrow said. As a result, the fraternity could face expulsion -- a fate many Syracuse students are debating.

"He (Robbins) was stupid and is a total idiot," said Lyn Wimple, a 20-year-old illustration major. "He deserves what happened."

"That he was pledging a fraternity gives the university a place to point the finger," said Lyle Shemer, a 21-year-old advertising and marketing major. "Maybe beneath this there is a real issue about self-control and our culture."

And what if Robbins had been drinking with a group of non-Greek students, asked Sue Markert, a 21-year-old magazine major who also criticized the fraternity's suspension.

"If a group of friends went out drinking and this happened to one of them, there is no way the university would punish the friends," she said.

Nevertheless, some students say the fraternity should accept some responsibility for the incident -- regardless of whether hazing was actually involved.

"The brothers are in a role of responsibility," said Jason Stefanik, a 20-year-old advertising and marketing major. "If (Robbins) is in a bar, underage, drinking with brothers, then the fraternity must bear some of the blame."

Syracuse authorities temporarily closed the bar where Robbins was served. It is unclear whether the bar will face charges in connection with the drinking incident.

24 monkeys break out of Louisiana research center

NEW ORLEANS -- Life was even livelier than a barrel of monkeys when two dozen primates broke out of a Tulane University research center and ran for some nearby woods, chased by workers trying to recover them.

By Oct. 20, all but three of the rhesus monkeys had been returned to the covered outdoor corral where they live at the Tulane University Regional Primate Center.

The monkeys escaped by loosening the corral gate just enough to create a space they could wiggle through.

—Stories courtesy of College Press Exchange

Cureton challenges CU to become a more diverse community

by Courtney Spangler
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Meeting the challenges of a diverse campus community was the focus of a speech by Doug Cureton in the Campbell Hall lobby Tuesday night.

Cureton, of CreativTEAM, presented "GLBT is not a new McDonald's sandwich" to an audience of about 30 Clarion University students, who examined their self-awareness, knowledge, experiences, topics and the route to changing attitudes through a series of interactive workshops.

The five workshops presented were "BINGAY," "Impact of Bias," "Riddle Scale Exercise," "Cleaning Your Pipes," and "The Cost of Heterosexism."

"Cleaning Your Pipes" was an exercise in explaining culture, such as family, friends, gender and religion. Students received pipe cleaners and they were asked to form three symbols of their own culture and then had to explain those symbols to other participants.

The BINGAY workshop was a game of bingo, but this game had questions for students to answer. One such question was, "Can you name a gay or lesbian author or can you name a gay, lesbian, or bisexual sports figure?"

The most hard-hitting workshop, according to students, was "The Cost of Heterosexism." Each participant was given six pieces of paper. Cureton then asked questions, such as who your closest friend was in grade school, where people went on dates, and what students' life goals were.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Doug Cureton of the CreativTEAM from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. spoke with Clarion University students and challenged them to make CU a diverse community.

Students then wrote their answers down, and Cureton then read a story. After each part of the story, participants then crumpled up one of their pieces of paper and threw it away. As the story closed, students were asked to throw away the paper that had a life's goal written on it.

"This hurts," said Lauren Allie, graduate student. Following that workshop, Cureton showed a video that he shows the FBI on violence against gays, lesbians, bisexuals, and transgender people. The main point of the program was to answer questions, create more questions, and help students develop empathy for all people. "You are the only one who changes you," said Cureton. "After an hour and 45 minutes, you won't be gay."

Clarion University resident assistants heard Cureton's program later that evening. He closed the program with a poem

from Pastor Martin Niemuller, a Holocaust survivor. The poem read, "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the homosexuals, and I did not speak up because I was not a homosexual. Then they came for the communists and I was not a communist so I did not speak up. Then they came for the Jews and I did not speak because I was not a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists and I did not speak up because I was not a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I was a Protestant so I didn't speak up. Then they came for me, but by that time there was no one to speak up for anyone."

Cureton is the founder of CreativTEAM, an organizational effectiveness and human relations training consultancy based in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

This program was sponsored by Student Senate, Interhall Council and the Office of Residence Life.

Student Choreographer Auditions
will be held on Sunday, November 15 at 3 p.m. in the Tippin Gym Dance Studio.

*Student choreographers may present dances for consideration for the Fall University Theatre Dance Concert.
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Correction
Carlson Library is spending \$125,000 for databases, not \$125 per month for student benefit as reported in last week's Clarion Call.

Amsler, Burns family honored for SSHE contributions

by Elisabeth Navarra
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last month, the Fund for the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) honored two from Clarion University for their contributions to the SSHE.

Each honoree was presented with the Eberly Medal for Philanthropy and Volunteerism at an event held at the Zembo

Temple. The medal is named for the Eberly family of Uniontown in recognition of their support of higher education statewide and nationally.

Each of the 14 universities in the State System nominated two recipients for the medal.

Nominated from Clarion University were the Henry G. Burns Family (philanthropy) and Oleta B. Amsler (volunteerism).

The Burns' family established

the Henry G. Burns scholarship in memory of Henry Burns, a graduate of Clarion University. The scholarship is awarded to high-achieving students in finance, insurance, and real estate. Burns, along with his son Gene, founded Burns and Burns Associates, Inc., a regional insurance agency.

Gene Burns has served as co-chair of Clarion's two major campaigns during the last ten years. Along with his wife, Susanne, he

serves as co-chair for the current capital campaign. Burns' wife also sits on the Council of Trustees as well as the Foundation Board.

Oleta Amsler is a member of the Council of Trustees and has been a member of the Foundation Board since 1983, serving as president from 1988 to 1995. She is part of the Investing in Futures Capital Campaign Steering Committee.

She was also recognized by the Clarion University Alumni Association with the Distinguished Service Award. She has served on Clarion Area Board of Education, the Clarion Hospital Board of Directors and the Keystone Tall Tree Girl Scout Council Board of Directors.

Amsler was unavailable for comment when contacted earlier this week.

SSHE students could benefit from tax change

by Danielle Boccio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

If you are a student who is also employed by the university you attend, more money could be coming your way.

Most students employed in part-time jobs by the 14 State System of Higher Education universities may be able to stop paying Social Security taxes beginning July 1, 2000.

A student who earns \$1,000 during a semester will save \$75 as a result of a Social Security tax exemption.

In the early 1970's, states were able to exempt student workers from having to pay Social Security taxes. Three states, Pennsylvania, Texas and New Jersey, decided against the students being exempt from the tax.

However, approximately 18,000 student workers could be exempt from having to pay the tax as a result of a possible change in federal law.

"By the time I'm old enough to collect Social Security it probably won't be there, so why should I pay," commented Sean Morgan, desk clerk at Ballentine Hall.

Student savings could total approximately \$1.6 million annually. Universities would save an equal amount each year. Slightly more than 15% of a workers gross compensation goes to Social Security taxes, with the employee and employer each paying half of the total tax.

Becky Budnick, student employee at CU, said, "It would be great if I could save that money now, but it is taken out for a good cause."

A recently enacted legislation permits the remaining three states a new opportunity to request the exemption. The states will have to apply to the federal government for approval.

Pennsylvania would be among the last states to have student employees exempted from paying the tax.

"This will provide a benefit to both our students who are working to help pay for their college education and our universities," said State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "Our students will be able to keep more of the money they earn, and our universities will have additional funds in their operating budgets."

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Sonia Sanchez is a nationally and internationally acclaimed poet. As a poet, mother, activist, and lecturer, her areas of expertise and scholarship include Black Culture and literature, Women's Liberation, Peace and Racial Justice. She is the sponsor of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a Board Member of MADRE, and a professor of English at Temple University.

Sanchez is the author of 13 books, including: We A BaddaDDD People, Homegirls and Handgrenades (which won the 1985 American Book Award), and most recently, Under A Soprano Sky. Reception immediately following in Moore Hall.

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Music Festival review

1998 CMJ Music Festival rock n' rolls into New York City

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

What do you get when you put 8,000 college radio executives, 1,000 bands, and numerous open bars together? The answer: the 1998 College Music Journal New Music Festival.

This year's CMJ music and film fest took place in New York City for four days of panel discussions, new bands, and new and unreleased films.

The opening day ceremonies began in the Millennium Hotel with free concerts by local and unknown bands. Booths were set

of panel discussions, most of them focusing around the college radio scene. The first panel to kick off the event dealt with record company promotions departments and how they find and sign unknown bands. The panelists included record company executives such as: Matador record's Gerard Cosloy, Brian Long of Geffen records, Rob Seidenberg of Hollywood records and Art Alexakis of Everclear. Alexakis who is better known as the voice and guitar behind Everclear has started his own record label. The panel discussed how the different labels go about finding and evaluating up and coming bands.

as they played songs off their new album "Grand Tourismo". Straying away from the faux 60's sound on their previous album, the Cardigans are trying to put Lovefool behind them and move on with a new trip-pop sound.

The panels continued on Friday with the ever popular College Day. The day began with the annual free breakfast as dreary and grumpy radio execs. pulled themselves out of bed at the early hour of nine to grab free food. The first panel of the day was the state of college radio on the community. Panelists fielded ques-

tions from the audience on how to improve relations between college radio and the surrounding community.

College Day continued later in the day with Keynote Speaker Greg Graffin of Bad Religion who applauded college radio for supporting lesser known bands and encouraged them to continue being "alternative".

Saturday began too early for most attendee's as a good majority of the panelists and radio executives had been bowling with Interscope records till five in the

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photo courtesy of Jon Toth

The Cardigans Nina Pearson entertains the crowd at the Bowery Ballroom at the CMJ Musicfest last week in New York City.

up by promotion companies, magazines, and charitable organizations like the AIDS Awareness group. Companies enticed attendees with free samples ranging from free magazines (that usually cost readers at least 4 bucks) all the way down to the always appreciated free condoms.

Wednesday evening kicked off the concert bill with bands ranging from ska punks like the Agents, to modern alternative with the Afghan Whigs, all the way down to Beastie Boy turntablist Mix Master Mike. With over 60 clubs to choose from it was impossible to see every band that I wanted to see.

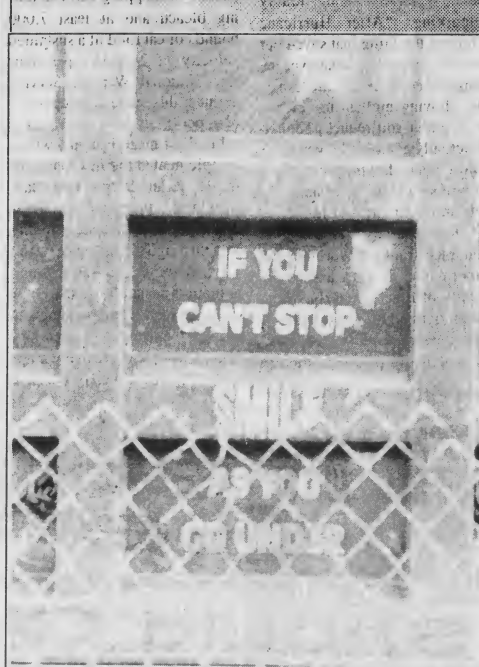
Thursday began the three days

Other panels included a discussion of various presidents of record companies and was moderated by Chris Connelly of MTV News.

Thursday nights concerts included shows by techno guru Moby, emo-pop heroes Far, and the show that I attended Scottish pop sensations Kent and yes I actually went and saw the Cardigans (of Lovefool fame.)

Kent is bursting onto the college music scene with their British pop ala Oasis or Blur. Easily recognized by their beautiful harmonies and lush vocals Kent are just inches away from being discovered by the mainstream. I was surprised by the Cardigan's show

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/Clarion Call

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Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last week's landmark was the water tower beside Givan Hall.

How to prepare for a hurricane

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

No doubt you've been waiting to hear about my harrowing experiences during Hurricane Georges. The worst moment came when my body was being tossed around violently, attacked by savage, uncontrollable forces of terrifying power. This happened in the supermarket two days before Georges arrived.

Going to the supermarket is a tradition for us hurricane veterans in the Miami area. When we hear that a hurricane is coming, we calmly and efficiently implement our Hurricane Preparation Plan, which is: (1) Panic; and (2) Buy random stuff.

One thing we always buy is bleach. Even if we already have - and many of us do - 25 bottles of bleach at home, we buy more. We have no idea why; we never actually use it. Maybe we secretly believe that the hurricane is afraid of bleach. Or maybe Clorox hires actors to go to supermarkets, posing as hurricane veterans and loudly remarking, "After Hurricane Andrew, the thing that saved our lives was bleach!" Whatever the cause, there's always a desperate, shoving mob in the bleach aisle, and if you're lucky enough to actually get a bottle, you must guard your shopping cart with firearms (which, in Miami, are sold in the firearms aisle).

Once you have your bleach, you race frantically around the supermarket buying a massive supply of Emergency Hurricane Food, defined as "food that you will never actually consume, even if the alternative is to eat



your sofa." You find yourself fighting with people for the last dust-covered can of Del Monte Lima Beans With Prune Parts in Hearty Clam Broth. During this phase, the supermarket employees often play pranks on the shoppers ("I put out a dozen cans labeled 'Sheep Vomit,' and they were gone in SECONDS!").

The supermarket frenzy is one of the most dangerous times in any hurricane. I was almost struck by an elderly woman pushing a shopping cart containing bleach and at least 7,000 pounds of cat food at a sustained velocity of 28 miles per hour (the National Weather Service defines this as a "Category 4 Shopper").

Finally I made it home, where I implemented the next phase of the Hurricane Preparation Plan: watching the TV weather experts demonstrate, using meteorological science and state-of-the-art satellite and computer technology, that they have no idea what is going on. They stand in front of their giant, complex weather maps and say things like: "...the path

that the hurricane will take depends on whether this system here moves any closer to this system over here, which would cause this other system to become jealous of this system, which is secretly having an affair with this system, unaware that this system here is the illegitimate child of this system and the gardener, Raoul. On the other hand, if THIS system..."

The irony was, I knew exactly where the hurricane was going. It had nothing to do with so-called "meteorology": It had to do with my hurricane shutters. Hurricane shutters are metal panels that many residents of hurricane zones keep in their garages under a protective blanket of dead spiders. These panels are scientifically engineered such that, if you fasten them correctly to all your windows, you will have long bleeding gashes on both hands. Also you will guarantee that the hurricane will not come. A hurricane can, using its eye, see whether you have your shutters up, and if you do, it will go somewhere else, emitting powerful gusting chuckles.

Ordinarily, I would have had my shutters up, thereby keeping Georges away, but as it happens, this year I ordered new shutters (the edges of the old ones were getting dull). As Georges was forming, workmen (1) took away all my old shutters and (2) piled new shutters and hardware all around my house. This presented Georges with a rare opportunity: Not only could it destroy my house; it could destroy my house by whacking it to pieces with my new hurri-

cane shutters. So Georges aimed straight for my house. If the weather experts had known, they could have just said, "Hurricane Georges is currently at latitude X and longitude Y, and it is going to Dave Barry's house."

Fortunately, I happen to be a pretty handy "do-it-yourselfer," so rather than leave the new shutters lying on the ground, I was able, using my natural mechanical ability, to beg the workmen to put them up. So they did, and Georges immediately swerved away. (I sincerely apologize to the people it hit, but at that point, I was no longer steering.)

For the remainder of the hurricane, I watched the TV coverage, which consisted mainly of TV reporters in bright yellow rain slickers going into evacuation zones and asking the residents, in highly judgmental tones, why they did not evacuate. Just once, I wanted to hear a resident answer: "Hey, I'm here because I LIVE here. What's YOUR excuse, Hairspray Boy?"

Anyway, I'm glad hurricane season is almost over. And I decided that I'm not going to wait until the "last minute" to get ready for the next season. That's right: I already bleached my shutters.

All kidding aside, if you want to help the many people who are still suffering because of Georges, you can send a contribution to the DISASTER RELIEF FUND, c/o the American National Red Cross at P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C., 20013.

Percussion ensemble pounds it out

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Clarion Department of Music put on a percussion ensemble for Clarion students and the open public in the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. The concert featured some of the finest percussionists Clarion has to offer and was rather enjoyable throughout.

The concert contained six selections from composers such as Maxine Lefever, Garwood Whaley, and Anthony Cirone. Zito Carno, F.J. Hayden, and Alan Abel also had their works performed.

Although Marwick Boyd Auditorium was sparsely populated, the crowd that did show up was enthusiastic and not let down by the accomplished performance. From the softest strokes, to the loudest accents, the crowd was captivated by the phenomenal level of playing. Any student who enjoys music at all should see the percussion ensemble next time. It is definitely worth it.

This year's percussion ensemble consisted of Nicole Dezzutti from North Apollo, Kristen Diaddigo from Beaver Falls, David Hepler from Meadville, Nicole Lako from Pittsburgh, Clayton Leadbetter from Shippensburg, Doug Lyons from Shippensburg, Kenneth McLaughlin from Leechburg, Brandon Mortimer from Leechburg, and John Panella from Aliquippa.

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Early registration ends for 1999 spring term
- Third All Minority Scholars conference (Gemmell)
- MLK Jesse Nighthawk (Hart Chapel) 7:30 pm

Friday

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
- Womens BB Clarion Classic 2 pm and 6 pm
- Mens BB Subway/KFC Classic 4 pm and 8 pm
- "Mary" Musical Production (IC Church) 7 pm
- Volleyball PSAC Championships
- Koinonia R.S.V.P. Conference at Antiochian Village begins
- Intramural Tube H20 Basketball, Free Throw, Badminton Rosters due

Saturday

- UAB Tailgate Party (Stadium) 12 noon
- Womens BB Classic 1 pm and 3 pm
- Mens BB Subway/KFC Classic 5 pm and 7 pm
- Football vs California 1 pm
- Volleyball PSAC Championships

Sunday

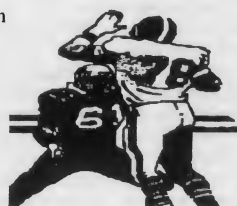
- Koinonia RSVP Conference ends

Monday

- UAB sign up starts for New Year's Eve trip to New York City (273 Gemmell) 10 am
- Social Equity Week begins



Jesse Nighthawk



- Women's Studies Brown Bag Luncheon, Catherine Joslyn, "Children of the Inka: An Artist's Reflection on Andean Life", 250-252 Gemmell Complex, noon
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
- Equity Week Keynote Speaker (Hart Chapel) 7 pm
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday

- Social Equity Round Table Discussion (Moore Hall) noon
- Mens BB vs D'Youville 7:30 pm
- Public Debate (Hart Chapel) 7:30 pm sponsored by Clarion Forensics
- Drama Production "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" (Marwick Boyd Little Theatre) 8 pm
- Intramural Big Buck Contest due

Wednesday

- Social Equity New Faculty and Staff Reception (Moore Hall) 3:30 pm
- Leadership development series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 pm
- UAB open Mic Night (Upstairs Gemmell Rotunda) 8 pm
- Drama Production "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" (Marwick Boyd Little Theatre) 8 pm



Picasso at the Lapin Agile by Steve Martin

Malta, Malta Malta!

Student Abroad returns from Malta with fond memories

by Maria Murawski
Contributing Writer

Have you ever thought of studying abroad? I didn't really either, and then I found myself living on a wonderful island in the middle of the Mediterranean called Malta.

Now I find myself back in Clarion, Pa. However, I'm a different person than I was before I went to Malta. I have begun to reflect on all these changes, and I'm often amazed

that I now speak about my trip to Malta in the past tense. Time flew by, and entangled in that time are whirlwinds of emotions and experiences.

I feel blessed that I have traveled to so many places already, and I've realized that traveling in college is actually much less expensive and much more convenient than it will be after I graduate and have to pay off loans. Malta was a great place to begin, and from there I went to Holland, Spain, France, and

Italy!

Being in the relaxed culture of Malta, I learned much about myself and the "live by the clock" mentality that most people in America serve. I have become much more flexible, and I have learned to value the quality of my achievements rather than the quantity of these.

Traveling allowed me to meet not only the wonderful Maltese

people, but also people from around the world. My new compadres and I cultivated dreams and began to focus on what we really want to do with our lives instead of concentrating so much on others' expectations. I especially discovered the importance of relationships, and gained greater intimacy in my most important relationship with Jesus Christ.

The effects this experience has had on my academic life are extensive.

Going to Malta taught me that getting an education is a choice, we can do with it whatever we want. It helped me to begin to view my education holistically and to give relevance to the things that I have learned. I have begun to formulate many of my own theories about humanity and life. The largest amount of learning in this experience was a result of living in a culture that I was unfamiliar with. It has given me a more diversified and multicultural perspective of my edu-

cation.

I realize now what an asset this is for approaching any kind of career in our society and even for living in this world today. What better way is there to experience diversity than to immerse oneself in a different culture?

I encourage anyone who is even remotely interested in Malta or other study abroad programs to check out the opportunities that Clarion has to offer. As students, we are fortunate to have great international programs with people who are ready to lead students to anywhere on the globe.

The experience will grow you like you've never been grown before, and that is why we're all here, isn't it? If you truly have no desire to study abroad, then I challenge you to get to know some of the international students here on campus. Those I have met are wonderful, and you'll be amazed at what you can learn from each other!

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Music Review

'Fear Factory' and 'System of a Down' prove metal still lives

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Back in 1992, **Fear Factory** went from utter obscurity to prominent new wave metal leaders with the release of their debut, *Soul Of A New Machine*. They followed their smashing debut with a techno remix album, *Fear Is The Mindkiller*. Then came their first concept album, 1995's crushing masterpiece, *Demanufacture*. After confusing fans about their future musical direction by releasing the electronica-heavy *Remanufacture* in 1997, **Fear Factory** is back with their best album to date by far, *Obsolète*.

Long-time fans of **Fear Factory** need not worry about the new blend of sound on *Obsolète*. The patented ferocious metal riffs of Dino Cazares and the frantic bass

listening to the disk.

The concept deals with the hero "Edgcrusher," who lives in the oppressed world of 2076 AD. He escapes from the prison controlled by machines and tries to lead a revolt to recover humanities. His feelings, such as hatred toward oppression, and suicide from hopelessness are told throughout the song, "Obsolète." The nemesis,



"Smasher/Devourer" looms over Edgcrusher's head throughout and weakens the hero but a final conflict never occurs. The main conflict in the story occurs between a crowd of protesters and riot machines. The ring-leader of the riot gives a speech in "Hi-tech Hate" and burns himself in "Freedom or Fire." The story ends with "Timelessness," which is eerily dark. Bell's vocals and a keyboard ominously question our humanity and our future and close out the album on a thought-provoking level. On my 10 star scale, I give **Fear Factory** a 9 for *Soul Of A New Machine*.

System Of A Down hail from the California hybrid scene, playing of Christian Wolbers and power-drumming of Raymond Herrera are all still there throughout. For a change, they added bits and pieces of other genres into the mix, such as Goth, alternative, '80's rock, and ominous keyboards and synthesizers. They pull it all off without missing a single beat, remarkably.

Although the music rocks on any level, singer Buron C. Bell steals the show and raises the disk to another level. Bell still uses his patented growl on most songs, but he has opened his vocal style and sings more than on past records. His lyrics, and the whole album are based on a concept written into the liner notes that must be read before

playing with the likes of Korn, the **Deftones**, and **Limp Bizkit**. Like the aforementioned bands, **System of a Down** mixes numerous styles and genres of music into a unique sound that is all their own.

However, what separates them from the pack is the exotic flavor **System Of A Down** uses in each of their songs on their self-titled debut. Turkish singing and carnival music make for an overwhelming, if not disturbing listen. Combine that with polka rhythms and you have some of the weirdest hardcore music around.

Singer Serj Tankian switches between hardcore screaming and middle-eastern chanting as quick as a light switch, but he would help out the overall sound if he turned off the chanting and stick with the traditional screaming.

The majority of the album is good high octane metal, but the numerous quirky breakdowns can easily dissuade the listener from continuing on. The best and most powerful song on the album is "War?" with the chorus, "We will fight the Heathens!" Another off-kilter but remarkably likable song is "Peephole" with its circus beat falling away to a heavy chorus. Those songs also show **System Of A Down**'s knack for multiple time changes and rhythms. If you can stand the "big-top" sound and are open-minded to over-the-top music, then maybe this album is right for you. I give **System Of A Down** a 6 1/2 out of ten for their self-titled debut.

The **Gold Band** ended their performance with "Moaning", an original piece featuring a heavy sax riff that surely kept playing in people's minds long after the performance ended. "Moaning" was the high point of the evening, partly due to strong solo work from Keith Kuzmovich on bari saxophone, Steve Nawrocki on bass trombone, and Paul Shevock on tenor saxophone.

Even though most of the jazz heard on modern radio is of the soulless, watered-down variety, Clarion's Blue and Gold Jazz Bands proved that cool jazz hasn't gone away. It's alive, well...and waiting for the right opportunity to tear Kenny G a new one.

Campus Musical Event

Jazz Band soothes Clarion with cool rhythms

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Just when everybody thought Clarion University couldn't host an enjoyable concert, Clarion's Blue and Gold Jazz Bands, directed by Mr. Royce Hetrick, put on an impressive show last Friday at the Marwick Boyd Auditorium. Despite competition from the multicultural performances being held at the Gemmell Multipurpose room, the jazz bands drew a sizable crowd for their show.

The Blue Band played first, starting off with the fast-paced number "Brown Baggin' It." Their set showed a lot of diversity, shifting from the soft and beautiful Count Basie classic "Lil' Darlin'" to "52 Pickup," which had the feel of a 1950's road trip.

The portion of the concert featuring the Blue Band ended with a funky rendition of "Superstar," an adaptation of the main theme of the Broadway play "Jesus Christ Superstar."

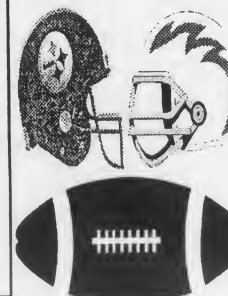
After a brief intermission, the Gold Band took the stage with a bang, beginning their set with "Alexander's Big Time Band."

The Gold Band's set had a softer pace than that of the Blue Band, especially during numbers such as

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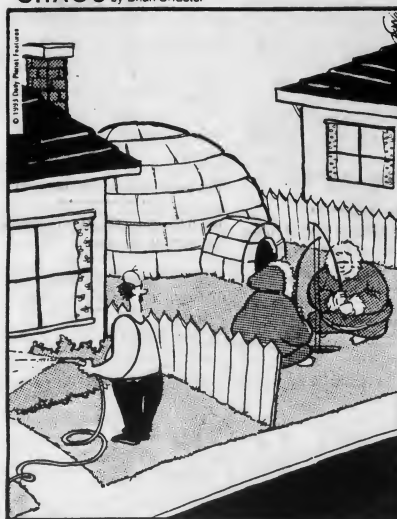


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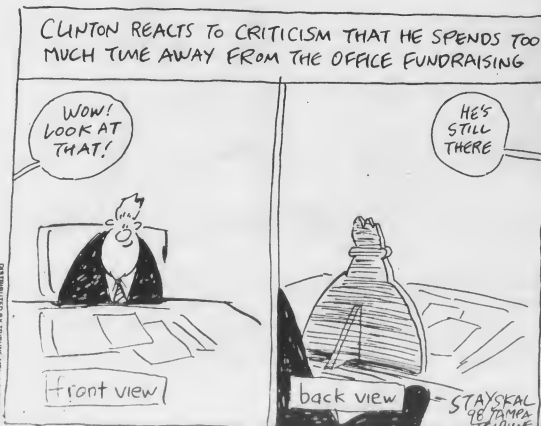


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GREEK PERSONALS

ΦΔΘ, We know what you did last summer! Thanks for the awesome Halloween mixer. Alpha Sigs.

Dom, Congratulations to our new sweetheart. We all love you! Alpha Sigs.

ΘΞ, got a buck? It could be worth more than you thought! We had a great time mixing with you last week. Alpha Sigs.

To Mitch, Happy 21st Birthday, hope you remembered the great time you had. Love, the brothers of KΔP.

Kenny, congratulations on your diving meet and for breaking the 23 yr. old record of 3 meter 6 dives! We're very proud of you! Love your Phi Sig girls!

To the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Thanks for the great mixer! We'll have to do it again sometime! Love, the sisters of ΔZ.

Shan, 18 days and counting! Enjoy your last ΔZ days! We love ya! Love, Dezort

To my ΔZ sis, Fin: When did they start using cigarettes as currency? Love, Dezort.

Becky, Happy Belated B-day! We love ya! Love, your ΔZ sisters.

KΔP, I hope the semester is going well for all of you! Congratulations Dave and Jen on getting lavaliered! Love, Nicole.

Help Sigma Pi help the less fortunate with donations of canned foods or non-perishable items. Designated ΣΠ food drive boxes will be located throughout Clarion. Thank you for the help. The brothers of Sigma Pi.

Thanks to the girls Rugby team for a great mixer. We never felt so closely tied to you girls. We enjoyed every minute of it. Love, Sigma Pi.

To Kristi D. ΔZ Thanks for all the good times at the radio station. We appreciate everything. Thanks again. Your Sigma Pi co-hosts.

Happy 8th birthday to the Beta Kappa chapter of Theta Phi Alpha!!

Thank you to all sororities and fraternities who are supporting us. Love ΔΦΕ.

Happy 21st Leah. Love ΔΦΕ.

AA Keep your heads held high. Love your future ΔΦΕ sisters.

Happy birthday Jess. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Sorry to cancel SX, now you know why. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Hamilton, Thanks for putting out the fire. Hayley

Amanda, I can't wait to see you in ZTA letters! Your doing a great job, keep up the good work, you'll be done soon! Love, your heart Sister

ETΓ, Hope you and your dates had a great time on Saturday! Shelly, Christina, and Emily L., thanks for all your help. I couldn't have done it with out you. Love, "White Rose" Hayley

To Ralph, Congratulations on your engagement. Good luck to you and your new fiance. Love your Brothers of KΔP

Happy 21st Birthday Amy! You're not the only one who has been looking forward to this day for a long time! It is going to be a lot of fun! Love, your ΦΘΑ

Amanda Perri, We wish you all the best in your upcoming diving season! We are all very proud of you! Love, your ΦΘΑ Sisters

Congratulations Lauren on your engagement! Love Always, your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to thank Phi Sigma Sigma on a great mixer. Sorry it is late!

PERSONALS

Coach Watts, Justin, Don, Pete, Ryan, Good Luck against California! Love, Hayley

Pete, I know how much football means to you and now it's just about over. Keep your chin up and make your last game the best. I love you and good luck, Hayley

Hamilton, Thanks for putting out the fire. Hayley

Sus-z-Q, Happy 19th Babe! Only two more years until you're legal! Love, K

Everyone at TV5, We are doing a great job, let's keep up the good work and don't worry about the Weather Center, only a few weeks left and it's party time!

Brandi, Happy 21st Birthday! Your time has finally come! Good luck this weekend. Love, Elissa, Lyndi, Moe, and Erin

Kansas City is the new city of brotherly love. Congratulations Tim and Matty!

Whoreguy, judging by your tighty whities, you are "True Blue."

Chris, We want to take you out for another alabama slamma if you can handle it. Love, The No-Funs

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Rumor has it that Matt turned pink!!!

Pink may have won in Kansas City, but the blue team is not done, and we will win in the end!!!

Hey Jnel that sink shot was the best. next time you better check. You never know where we will be.

This one goes out to blotchy, get that stick out of your butt you damn witch!!!

We all heard that Chris Pfeil is transferring to North Alabama.

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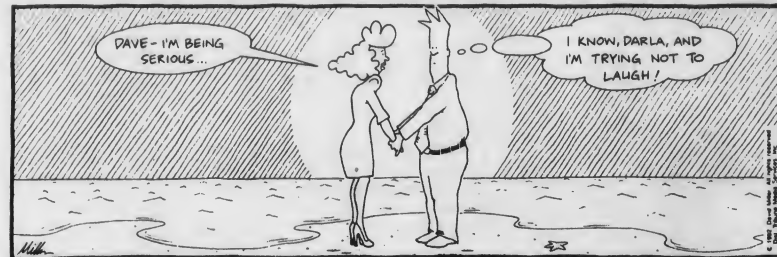
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ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller



SPORTS

Blockbuster!

SPORTSWIRE

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FOX NFL Sunday's James Brown is looking forward to coming to Clarion for the Social Equity banquet Wednesday. Read what Brown's nephew John, a Clarion student, has to say about the event.

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QUOTABLES

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By Jason Dambach
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To open what promises to be one of the most exciting seasons in Clarion men's basketball history, the team is hosting what may be its most exciting tournament ever. And with Salem-Teikyo (W.Va.), the No. 1 team in the nation for a good part of last season, among the visiting teams for the Subway/KFC Classic, the Golden Eagles should get an early barometer of how good they really are.

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SUBWAY/KFC CLASSIC FIELD



Clarion

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Central Washington

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However, while CW is the new kid on the block in terms of classification, winning is nothing new to them. Last year, the Wildcats advanced to the NAIA Elite Eight. Still, baptism by fire awaits the Wildcats, as they test Salem-Teikyo in the first round.

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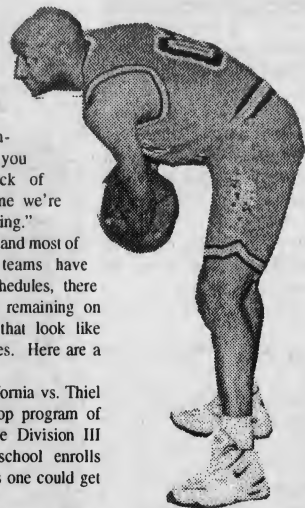
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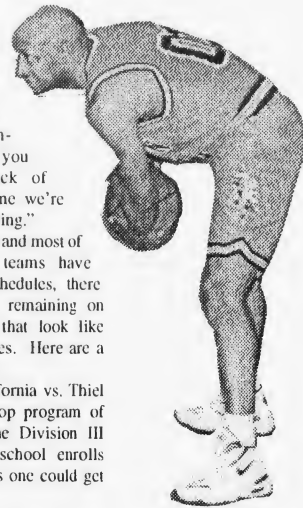
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Clarion running back Demetric Gardner muscled for some yardage in recent action. Gardner and the Golden Eagles will be in action this Saturday against California.

First-half explosion pushes Lock Haven past Clarion

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Lock Haven jumped to a 28-0 halftime lead and held on for a 35-28 win over Clarion in PSAC-West play Saturday at LHU.

The Bald Eagles moved to 4-6 overall and 2-3 in the PSAC-West, while Clarion fell to 3-7 and 1-4. It was Lock Haven's second win over Clarion in as many years.

Lock Haven found the scoreboard first following an interception by Jermaine Ballard on the Clarion 49. The Bald Eagles launched a five-play drive, capped by an 11-yard jaunt by Jamie Allen.

Lock Haven took over its next possession on its own 3, where it marched 97 yards to paydirt. Allen again put the finishing touches on the drive, scoring on a 2-yard plunge to put the hosts ahead 14-0.

Clarion then received a favorable break that would result in a bad break.

Lock Haven's Chad Koleno, punting from his own 11, shanked a punt out of bounds at the 25. Clarion took over but was unable to move the ball, settling for a 47-yard field goal attempt. However, Frank VanWert's attempt was blocked and returned 70 yards for another LHU touchdown. The extra point would fail, but the Bald Eagles held a commanding 20-0 lead less than five minutes into the second period.

The hosts would then tack on a touchdown and a two-point conversion for a 28-0 halftime bulge.

The Golden Eagles found the end zone with 9:57 remaining in the third quarter after linebacker Ryan Presutti set CUP up on the Lock Haven 3 by pouncing on a fumble. Glenn Allen then punched in to put Clarion on the board at 28-7.

Clarion cut the lead in half less than five minutes later when quarterback Chris Weibel capped a 13-play, 78-yard drive with a two-yard score.

Then, at the 9:15 mark of the fourth quarter, Weibel found wide receiver Alvin Slaughter for a 35-yard strike, cutting the gap to 28-21.

Lock Haven increased the bulge to 35-21 with a 34-yard touchdown reception by Jeremy Burkett with 1:34.

However, Clarion had one more surge left. Weibel connected with Slaughter for 51-yard touchdown with 1:06 left to pull within a touchdown. Clarion then recovered an on-side kick and advanced to the LHU 5. But on Clarion's last play, Slaughter was stopped on an inside screen pass, as the Bald Eagles preserved the win.

Slaughter had another big-number game, catching 10 passes for 168 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The Golden Eagles will look to end the season with a win against California Saturday in a 1 p.m. contest at Memorial Stadium.

WEEK ELEVEN SCOUTING REPORT



VS. **Cal**

Where: Memorial Stadium, Clarion, Pa.
When: Saturday, 1 p.m.
Radio: C 93 (92.7)

The Golden Eagles will close the 1998 season Saturday when PSAC-West rival California invades Memorial Stadium for a 1 p.m. tilt. Although the playoffs and the PSAC-West title will not happen for the Eagles this season, a win Saturday would be for pride. Clarion, currently 3-7 overall, needs a win to better last season's mark of 3-7. Perhaps more importantly, the Eagles need a win to avoid a last-place tie with the Vulcans in the PSAC-West. The Vulcans stand at 3-7 overall and 0-5 in the PSAC-West. Also, the Vulcans dished out a 30-0 beating on the Eagles last season in California.

Much like Clarion, the Vulcans started the season with promise, winning three of their first seven games. However, the Vulcans do not possess what one would call a "quality win," registering victories over Mansfield, Cheyney, and Fairmont State. Lock Haven, which defeated Clarion 35-28 last week, downed the Vulcans 28-14 earlier in the season. Last week, California fell to Shippensburg, 52-12.

For the season, California is scoring 15.8 points per game while allowing 26.7. Clarion is putting 21.9 points on the board each contest while permitting 34.1. Also, the Golden Eagles are feeling the effects of an injury-plagued secondary and a four-game losing streak. Although the Vulcans are 0-5 in the conference the Eagles will have to be focused to break out of their slump and end the season on a high note.

This Saturday's contest will be Senior Day, as Clarion fans will have their final opportunity to see Clarion's senior class in action.

Preview Compiled by Sports Editor Nathan Koble

Fox's Brown "enthused" about coming to Clarion

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Seats still remain for Wednesday's Fifth Annual Social Equity Banquet, which will feature FOX NFL Sunday's James Brown.

Brown's nephew, Clarion student John Brown, who is the director of the Social Equity Committee for Clarion University's Student Senate, says his uncle is looking forward to making the trip to Clarion.

"He's very enthused about coming," said the younger Brown. "He wants to help put Clarion on the map and get more people involved here at Clarion."

Brown, a graduate of Harvard and a former NBA player with the Atlanta Hawks, will speak of preparing today for a better tomorrow. Clarion's Brown says his uncle is an excellent example of doing just that.

"Growing up in Washington,

D.C., and as a minority, he had to surpass a lot of hurdles," said Brown. "He was always watching his Ps and Qs. He always told me to make sure my hair was brushed and that my clothes were neat because your first chance to make a first impression is your last chance. He helped make me strong. He's very enthusiastic about Christ."

Clarion's Brown expects those in attendance at Wednesday's banquet to be treated to a memorable evening.

"Even though he's on television, his head isn't in the clouds at all," said Brown. "He's very easy to talk to, and he relates to people very well."

The banquet will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. and is free of charge. Anyone interested in attending the event must RSVP by Monday by calling the Clarion University Student Senate office at 226-2318.

Eagle runners fare well in regional event at Slippery Rock

By Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A total of 400 participants ran through a frigid morning at the NCAA Regional cross country championship held Saturday at Slippery Rock University.

In both the men's and women's races, Edinboro and Shippensburg placed first and second respectively. Those teams also finished first and second for the PSAC meet last Saturday in Clarion. The men's 10,000-meter race was won by Edinboro's Yimin Wu (32:02). Amy Perry, also from Edinboro, finished first for the women's 6,000 meters with a time of 22:25.

Clarion's Eagles left their mark on "The Rock" by having their best race ever at the regional level. The men finished 11th out of 28 teams and the women finished seventh out of 29 teams.

Ean King concluded his first season by once again leading the men's team. He placed 27th with a time of 34:15. John "Gus" Copley followed King, placing 54th. Mark Tryzna (59th), Jon



George Groff/Clarion Call

The Eagles closed the season at regionals.

Fox (71st), and Colin McGlone (88th) comprised the remainder of the Eagles' top five finishers. Bradley Walker and Jason Bochart helped to ensure the team's solid placement.

On the women's side, Rocky Wilson burned the trails for her teammates by finishing first for the Eagles. Overall, she was 23rd with a time of 23:46. Maureen Long was the team's next finisher, placing 38th. Bridgette Laflin (48th), Kelly Null (57th), and Daria Diaz (69th) made up the team's top five. Also responsible

for the stellar finish were Kristie Runk and Wendy Kengor.

The regional meet finalized both teams' seasons. For some members of the team, it is only an end of a season; however, for two members, it is the end of cross country. Seniors Wilson and John Sherry will no longer be seen wearing blue and gold uniforms. Wilson, first runner and co-captain, leaves after dedicating four years to the team. Sherry wraps up his first year of running and is looking to begin a life beyond Clarion.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

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"VERTICALLY CHALLENGED" WOMEN'S DIVISION

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Stacey Geibel, Terra DiNardo
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Nov. 18 TABLE TENNIS
Hall tournaments on Wed.
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Nov. 18 WHIFFLE BALL



"STAIRDIVERS" MEN'S DIVISION

Scott Courtney, Cliff Clorety
Kevin Deardorff, Garrett Hershberger
Josh Sheldon, Adam Lange

3 on 3 Basketball Standings

MEN'S DIVISION	W	L
1. HOUSE OF PAIN	1	0
2. IF LOOKS COULD WIN	0	2
3. OLD SCHOOL	2	0
4. B - BOYS	1	1
5. BOMB SQUAD	2	0
6. IT'S A SCIENCE	1	1
7. SKIN TOWN PLAYERS	0	2
8. TEAM STROUP	1	1

WOMEN'S DIVISION	W	L
9. PHILLY'S FINEST	2	0
10. MUT HATERS	1	2
11. WHITE BROTHERS	0	1
12. BOMB THREAT	2	0
13. RUBINOS, JR.	1	1
14. BLACK & WHITE	0	2
15. SPAF	1	0
A. SENIOR EAGLES	1	1
B. HOOPER'S HOOCH'S	0	2
C. FEMALE DOMINATORS	2	0



"MIXED UP" CO-REC DIVISION

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Tuesday & Thursday 7pm

Eagles swim past Gators

Bedford sets pool record

By Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles' men's and women's swimming and diving teams pocketed another victory over Allegheny last week.

The men's team was victorious by a 137-101 count, while the women brought home a 150-88 win.

Achieving first place for the men's team was the 400 medley relay team of Aaron Ulishney, Jon Rohrbach, Doug Cornish, and John Strelecki at 3:42.99.

Dan Pierce took top honors in the 200 freestyle at 1:50.94.

In the 50 freestyle, John Smithson touched the wall first with a time of 27.37, while Cornish was first in the 200 individual medley at 2:05.24.

Ulishney won his second event in the 200 fly at 2:07.01, and Joe Estlack was first in the 200 backstroke.

For the women, the 400 medley

unit of Megan Tracy, Nikki DiLoreto, Kelly Horner, and Shannon Cattoni was first with a time of 4:08.00.

Cattoni picked up a pair of firsts in the 50 freestyle (25.51) and the 100 freestyle (55.23).

Tracy was the top finisher in the 200 backstroke at 2:16.74, while Sarah Yocum won the 500 freestyle.

"For this time of year, we were pleased by the performances by our swimmers," said coach Mark VanDyke.

In diving for the men, Ken Bedford set a new pool record on the 3-meter board (348.974), beating out Mike Zucca's record that was set in 1978. Zucca is a Hall-of-Fame member here at the University.

"It is a great accomplishment that Ken beat a record that was set 20 years ago," said coach Dave Hrovat.

For the women, Julie Murray took first place in the 1-meter board (256.80), while Wendy

Cassler was tops in 3-meter competition at 248.35.

Two meets into the season, Murray, Bedford, and Steph Sutton have qualified for the national meet.

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are next in action Nov. 20 at Kenyon in Canton, Ohio. Kenyon is the defending national champion in Division III for both men and women.

In December, Clarion will be hosting the annual Clarion Invitational when a dozen teams coming to Clarion to compete from Dec. 4-6.

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Slippery Rock.....	Lock Haven
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Eagles.....	Redskins
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Home Team

TIEBREAKER: California at Clarion Total Points

Call Staff Picks

Nathan Koble	Chris Pfeil	Jason Dambach	George Groff
Boston College	Boston College	Pitt	Boston College
Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Michigan	Wisconsin
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Missouri	Texas A&M
Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Kansas State
Tulane	Tulane	Slippery Rock	Tulane
Slippery Rock	Slippery Rock	Steelers	Slippery Rock
Steelers	Steelers	Vikings	Others
Bengals	Bengals	Buccaneers	Jaguars
Eagles	Eagles	Redskins	Eagles
Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Season 58-32	55-35	56-34	0-0

Last week's winner: Chris Myers

This week's prize: CD

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Enrollment rises at most SSHE schools

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

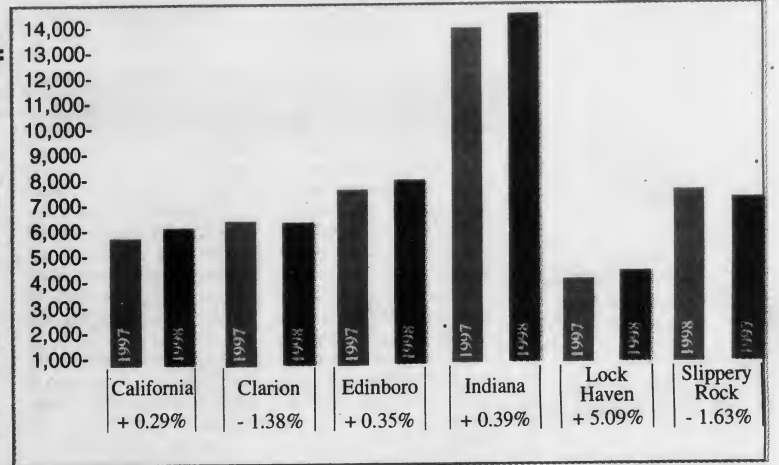
Clarion University's overall enrollment saw a 1.38 percent decrease for the Fall 1998 semester.

According to figures released by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), CU's total enrollment stands at 5,866 students. This is compared with the 5,948 students enrolled during Fall 1997.

Ten of the 14 SSHE schools saw an increase this fall over a year ago, while Clarion was one of four who experienced slight declines.

Earlier this semester, figures showed a small enrollment increase at Clarion University's main campus, but declines in enrollment at other CU sites are being blamed for the lower numbers. Those other sites include Venango Campus in Oil City, West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh and a site at Clearfield.

Currently, 95,052 students are enrolled in State System classes this fall, showing an increase of 0.86 percent. This is the first



bar graph designed by Michael Chapaloney
The graph shows the enrollment changes across the State System schools in western-Pennsylvania.

time since 1993 that SSHE enrollment has risen above 95,000.

Several factors are being listed as contributing to the overall enrollment rise. They include an increased number of high school graduates, new programs being

offered by the universities, improved retention rates, expansion of off-campus sites and an increase in the number of non-traditional students taking classes.

According to the SSHE, their

new out-of-state tuition policy, which they say enabled several of the schools to reduce their non-resident tuition to help them fill empty classroom seats, also helped to increase this year's

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Call Executive Board visits Kansas City

by Kristen Davis
Clarion Call Editor-In-Chief

The Clarion Call Executive Board members recently attended the 77th National ACP/CMA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

The convention allowed the students to attend sessions on how to better their college newspaper.

This year, the keynote speaker was Lynn Staley, who is the managing editor for Newsweek.

Staley spoke on the importance of teamwork and her

responsibilities at Newsweek, including the redesign of the entire paper under her direction.

The staff attended sessions ranging from roundtables on dealing with difficult staffers to the art of copy editing.

Danielle Hock, Advertising Sales Manager, said, "I was able to attend sessions that didn't necessarily have to pertain to ad sales, and still received beneficial information from them."

In addition to attending sessions, the students were presented with information from companies offering services and products for college media pro-

grams. The products included first-aid kits, candy, key chains, and free viewing passes to movies such as "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Very Bad Things."

"This was my first convention and I wasn't sure what to expect," said Matt Nickolas, Circulation Manager.

"I thought that the convention may get a little dull, but it ended up being a very valuable experience."

The executive board stayed in the Hyatt Regency Hotel Suites.

Inel Ritzler, Copy and Design Editor, commented, "The hotel was beautiful. There was a huge mall complex attached to it, and it made for a very convenient stay."

A bus was also offered every night to Westport, Missouri's hot spot, where different eateries and taverns were located.

"Between sessions and the night life, we never had a moment to spare," Ritzler added.

The Clarion Call Executive Board plans on attending the 78th Convention to be held in New York City in the spring.

The Call would like to wish everyone a
Happy Thanksgiving Break!

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Clarion University's Debate Team tackled the pros and cons of General Education requirements. See Page 7.

Lifestyles

"Picasso at Lapin Agile" will take place this week. For more info, see page 10.

Sports

The Women's Basketball Team was second at the Clarion Classic, while the men's team was third in the Subway/KFC Classic. See page 19.

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Kristie Palcie

"A Christmas Presence"

Many of us have had one bad semester where classes were difficult and money was tight. Life could really have its ups and downs in college. My friends and I would complain if we couldn't go shopping for clothes when we wanted to and then worry about finding a job over Christmas Break. Luckily, with the help of my parents, I found a good job over break, and I even decided on a new major.

None of this mattered to me after I visited a friend of mine over the break. I've known Courtney ever since the first grade, and she'd been trying to reach me for months, but I had been away at school. It excited me to call her since I hadn't seen her in a year and a half. She had a baby girl back then, and I was looking forward to seeing how she'd grown. So I decided to call her and plan a day with her. She gave me the directions to her apartment. She even told me that she had a new baby boy, and she couldn't wait for me to see him.

I bought her children toys and drove nervously through the run-down town. I was nervous about seeing the kind of place she was raising her children. Silently, I said a few prayers.

I wasn't surprised when a huge and grizzly man answered the door. I assumed he was her boyfriend and the father of her two children. I walked up the steps as my friend greeted me. I pushed aside a huge blanket hanging over the steps to keep the cold from the front door.

My friend Courtney greeted me at the top of the steps looking pale, thin and poor. Immediately, I gave her a hug. She looked tired and worn out. She was my age, and yet she looked so desperate. Memories of she and I playing Barbies in my yard as children haunted me as I entered a living room which contained a bare

Hide Park

"Courtney's boyfriend sat in the chair, saying nothing while her son cried."

Christmas tree and little furniture.

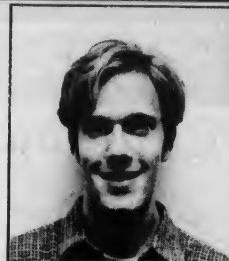
There lay her new son. He had a huge feeding tube from a pole leading to his belly button. He was born seven months ago and was only the size of a two-month old baby. He had been born premature, and had had a twin that had died at birth. Courtney's boyfriend sat in the chair saying nothing while her son cried. I could tell that he wasn't a caring father.

Courtney then escorted me upstairs to her daughter Lauren's room. Ignoring all of the clutter lying around the messy apartment, I walked up the decrepit stairs to see her. At this point, I was feeling really scared. I heard little mumbles from the girl and made my way to the paint stripped crib. There Lauren sat with the biggest blue eyes and darkest hair looking scared that a stranger was there. She was covered in her own vomit and started to cry.

Courtney picked her up and said that she must have eaten something bad. She carried her down the steps and cleaned her off. I walked around upstairs to check out the environment. The bedrooms didn't even have dressers, drawers, or curtains for that matter. Then I walked downstairs. There were old kerosene heaters with no child-proof guards.

This was it. This was poverty like I've never confronted face to face before in my life. This was one of my best childhood friends who came from a decent neighborhood, and she was now mothering two children. Lauren walked over to me wondering what was in the bag I had brought. I handed her the toys I had bought her, and she ran over to her mother excitedly. Then I pulled out a book and she sat on my lap. She really wanted me to

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Mike Chapaloney, Managing Editor

Editorial

"I try to look at the bigger things."

As the semester rolls to a close we come upon the holiday of Thanksgiving. Many say that Thanksgiving has lost its original meaning. It was established by the Europeans, who were newcomers to the continent, to show their appreciation to the native Americans who made their survival possible.

I have to say that Thanksgiving has never really been one of the most important holidays for me, especially not being a lover of turkey. But, Thanksgiving makes me think about something that I try to do every day and that is to be thankful for what I have and to appreciate life. I try to appreciate this life because it is the only one that I will ever have.

You are probably thinking that you are in store for another editorial that will ask you love every moment of every hour of every day. Well, frankly let's be honest, every moment of life just isn't that great. If I get a D or F on a test, I'm not going to be singing glories from the mountain tops. I try to look at the bigger things.

How many of us are guilty of walking around campus frequently complaining about the University, food service, the Rec Center, or some class. I'll admit that I am guilty of this also, but I have realized that in my opinion, I should just be glad to be here. How many people in the world would sacrifice anything to have this opportunity to improve themselves. There are probably hundreds of students a year who just fall short of being admitted; whether it be financially or academically. We should be thankful to have this valuable opportunity.

Americans especially are driven by the allmighty dollar. Our need to have money is insatiable - not even Bill Gates has given up making money. I understand that at times a lack of money can

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read her a story. Courtney had quit school in ninth grade because she didn't feel reading and education was important. Lauren began to vomit again. Why was she so sick? Was it lead poisoning or bad food or a simple virus? I had to get out of there. Not to be selfish, but emotionally, I wasn't able to take it anymore. Before I left, I asked Courtney to take Lauren to the doctor and also to child-proof her house.

It was a long ride home. Lauren's face and the messy apartment stuck in my mind. But I wasn't leaving for good. There was something I was going to do, and I ran to my father sobbing with anger and sympathy for my friend and her children.

Tears filled his eyes as I told him what I saw. He told me that he would help out. So we walked out to our garage and cleaned off two dressers. Then I tore through my closet, throwing clothes into a bag. I wanted to give her every material thing I owned. None of it mattered to me. I called

Courtney and told her I thought she might be able to use the furniture.

Courtney and her children were my only thoughts that day. The phone rang and it was Courtney thanking me for all I had done. It wasn't a thank you that I had been looking for. I just requested that she get some assistance.

This is a cycle of poverty, and it was a learning experience for me. I have learned not to complain about material things, traveling, or deciding on the right major anymore. I thank God for my life, my family and my education. This was the motivation I needed to stay in school for my sake and my future children.

Hopefully, life will somehow work out for Courtney. She sure deserves it. I am now the godmother of her new son, and I plan to set a good example for her children. Her life could be worse, but I wouldn't want that for my worst enemy.

This Hide Park last appeared on January 30, 1992. Kristie Palcie is a Clarion Graduate.

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cause us to be deprived of certain wants and needs. It is perfectly OK to be concerned when our family and friends don't have the things that they need because they can't afford it. But, I try not to dwell on the menial things. I enjoy having nice clothes and shoes and being seen in a nice car, but in the grand scheme of life a month or five years down the road these things won't matter.

I don't want to be remembered for what I looked like, the car that I drove or the house that I lived in.

I try to look at the bigger things. Every day there is probably one of our family members or one of our friends who upsets us. They have either said or done something that displeases us.

Some of us may think, "Oh, I'll deal with them tomorrow," or "They will get over it." I'm not

saying that we should just shrug off any problem that we have, because people do hurt us. What I want you to realize is that we don't always have tomorrow.

My mother died less than a week before I returned to school this semester after losing a life long battle with heart disease. She didn't have another day. After watching her suffering for the last seven weeks of her life in a hospital and still managing to smile, it was a clear sign to me that I should try to appreciate the life that I had.

So when you feel that your life isn't exactly going the way that you would like it to, stop a minute and consider all of the wonderful things that you have to be thankful for.

Mike Chapaloney is a Senior Communication Major. He will be Editor-in-Chief Spring of 1999.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Many of you may have watched the November 10 evening news on Channel 5, which included the "personal" editorial by Chairman of the CSA Board of Directors, Mike Chapaloney, or you may have read the cover story in the November 12 issue of The Clarion Call. Perhaps you heard on the radio that I am being "investigated" after announcing my resignation from Vice President of Student Senate.

I was elected Vice President in May 1998. In October, I was offered an internship in the executive press office of the Department of Health in Harrisburg. Through this wonderful opportunity, I will be able to apply what I learned at Clarion University in my four years of study first hand. Most important, I have a chance to gain a permanent position within State Government.

I apologize for not being able to fulfill my position as Vice President of Student Senate. If

the Senate's Constitution allowed me to serve both my internship and as Vice President, I would gladly fulfill the responsibilities for which I was elected. However, the Constitution of Student Senate, not my internship, prevents me from doing so.

Apparently, the only way I could please Mr. Chapaloney and the Student Senate is to refuse the internship which is so important to my future. College is all about preparing for the future. That is why clubs and organizations are such a great opportunity; as I have learned from my two and a half years as a Student Senator. I will always cherish the lessons I have learned in the Senate as I am sure to cherish those that I will gain through the internship. I cannot think that many on this campus, including Mr. Chapaloney, would forego such an opportunity. If he cannot congratulate me for this internship, he should at least refrain from slandering me.

What saddens me the most about this current situation is that

Dear Editor,

In the past, Clarion University's greek system has played its part in the service of our community. 1998 is no exception.

Mitchell Augustine, the community chair of the Interfraternity Council and Kappa Delta Rho fraternity member, has put together a program that involves each chapter of the greek system. This year, the time volunteered by each chapter will be spent ringing the bell for the Salvation Army. These members, proudly wearing their various greek letters, can be found at several different locations such as K-Mart and Wal-Mart. They will be on location from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Saturday, December 5.

In just the first week, the efforts of the greek system raised over \$900. All the money collected

the behavior of several members of these organizations is not being addressed by fellow members and advisors of organizations and by the university. I thought college was where you learn what you can do, not what you can get away with doing. I was misled. Public slander and defamation of character are legal issues which community members must learn are not accepted in the professional working arena.

I still strongly believe that organizations and clubs are wonderful opportunities to prepare you for your future. You get to practice what you learn in the classroom. You also learn skills that cannot be taught to you, including the most important element to success: teamwork. I only hope that those who have castigated me in every public forum for seizing an opportunity, have not deterred you from being involved in the many worthwhile organizations on campus. Your participation will serve to better your future and enhance the university.

Nathan Rearick

will go to the Clarion service unit of the Salvation Army. Ninety percent of the money will stay in Clarion to benefit the community and the surrounding area. The other ten percent will go to Pittsburgh to be placed into a National Disaster Fund.

This volunteer work is just one of the many ways the greek system benefits Clarion. The members of these fraternities and sororities take pride in the ser-

vices they can provide for the community and want the people of Clarion to realize the work that these individuals do is done in order to make where they live a better place.

If anyone is willing to volunteer their time to help ring the bell for the salvation army, please call Dr. and Mrs. Belloit at 227-2673.

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A Clarion University student may have been the victim of a sexual assault earlier this week. For more info, see the **Public Safety Blotter**, page 7.

Some Clarion students have raised their concerns over the freshman scheduling policy. See page 9.

Susan Wilson, an employee in both the Upward Bound program and Student Services, was recently honored with the Making Life Better at Clarion Award. For the full story, turn to page 8.

About 2,600 cases of meningitis are reported each year, and college students are one of the highest-affected groups. For more information, see page 8.

A Pennsylvania college senior is finally seeing her work in action, after a new state law that expands absentee voting laws she fought for may have increased the number of absentee voters this year. For the complete story, see page 7.

Look for the last issue of **The Clarion Call** of the fall semester on Thursday, Dec. 10.

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Student Senate

Brown elected to fill vacant V-P position

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

John Brown was elected as the new Student Senate vice president during their Monday night meeting.

Brown and Senators Mitchell Augustine and Josh Williams were nominated for the post. A 30-minute debate followed, where Senators were able to ask questions of the candidates.

The vice president position needed to be filled after the resignation of Nathan Rearick during last week's meeting. Senate president Tammi Snyder said that she received Rearick's formal resignation on her desk Monday afternoon.

According to the Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association (CSA), the vice president will: assume all duties of the President in the President's absence, including presiding over the Student Senate; serve on the Appropriations Committee of Student Senate; serve as a member of the CSA Board of Directors; accept all official responsibilities and obligations deemed necessary by the Student



Clarion Call file photo

John Brown will take over as Student Senate vice president at the Nov. 30 meeting.

Senate and/or the President of the Student Senate; solicit reports from all Student Senate standing committees; tabulate and maintain all attendance records of all Student Senators; advise all standing committee chairpersons as to their duties and those of their committees; and be a member of the Executive Committee of Student Senate.

In light of resignations of both Rearick and Jason Huska, Jamie Fichera was inducted as a Senator. She was appointed at Monday night's meeting to the Faculty Senate Committee on Student

Affairs to replace the spot on that committee Huska held.

Also, Patricia Meeley will be inducted as a Senator at Senate's next meeting. She will serve on the Appropriations Committee.

In other business, several CU students were appointed to various committees.

Chair of the Committee on Sub-Committees, Brian McQuillan, passed out a list of the students for Senate to look over before voting to approve them. Some of the students listed were in attendance at the meeting and introduced themselves to Senate.

Josh Selleck will serve on the Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action. Mark Humenansky, Sarah Lutz and Chris Ostermann will all serve on the Presidential Commission on Human Relations, while Casey Keck and Drew McWilliams will serve on the Presidential Commission on Sexual Harassment.

Karima Williams and Tracy Motter will serve on the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women, John Shavulsky will serve on the University Parking Committee, and Angela

Everly, Amy Thompson and Amy Ujadowski will all be members of the University Publications Committee.

Ronald Finck, Kevin Kennerly, Patrick Matkoziach and Kenneth Rossman all will serve on the Conduct Board after their appointments were approved by Senate.

In appropriations news, Senate voted 14-0-3 to allocate \$1,908 from the Capital Account to the University Activities Board (UAB) for the purchase of a computer and additional parts.

CSA Business Manager Lee Krull encouraged Senate to think about adopting a computer purchase policy. For example, Krull said that if a recognized organization receives a new computer, they cannot request another for somewhere between three to five years.

Treasurer Leslie Suhr said that there is \$132,566 in the Capital Account and \$40,603 in the Supplemental Account. In the Supplemental Reserve Account, there is \$34,353 and \$112,610 in the Large Item Capital Account.

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Fifth annual Equity Week at CU

Sanchez: "In Pursuit of Community"

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Sonia Sanchez, a nationally and internationally acclaimed poet, was this year's Equity Week keynote speaker.

Sanchez was invited to speak about this year's Equity Week theme, "In Pursuit of Community," at Hart Chapel Monday night.

The evening began with an introduction of Equity Week, which was given by senior communication major Danee Riggs. Riggs spoke about community and social equity and how they are important to society.

Next, Dr. Jocelind Gant, assistant to the president for Social Equity, welcomed the audience to the keynote address and Social Equity Week. President Reinhard



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Equity Week began Monday night with a keynote speech from nationally and internationally known poet and author Sonia Sanchez.

introduced Sanchez, and spoke of her works and honors.

During the address, Sanchez read several of her poems. One of those poems, "Just don't never

give up on love" from her book *Homegirls and Handgrenades*, which spoke about love throughout the life of an older woman.

She also read excerpts from her

book "Does your house have lions?," which told the story of her brother's homecoming after he contracted AIDS. The story was relayed through the voices of her father, brother, ancestors and herself.

Throughout her poetry, Sanchez spoke of several communities, some of which are the community of women, the community of family and the university community.

"The idea of community is one we have to work on in the twenty-first century," she said. "One we have to work on in the universities. Better education comes about when we have different people in the classroom."

She also said people need to speak out in support of the idea of community.

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Student gets look inside CU as president for a day

by Elisabeth Navarra
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Wednesday, Nov. 11 started out as a typical day for most students. But for Chris Marshall, it was very different.

Marshall was the winner of the annual "Trading Places" day held here at Clarion University. Marshall spent a typical day in the life of CU president Dr. Diane Reinhard.

At 9:30 a.m., Marshall's day began with a meeting with Bob Carlson, CU's athletic director. That was followed at 10:30 a.m. by a meeting with Ann Jamison, the Executive Secretary to the President of the University.

His day continued with a meeting with Dr. Rashelle Karp, the associate academic vice president. That was followed by lunch with the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. John Kuhn.

His afternoon began with a meeting with Dr. Heather Haberaecker, the vice president for finance and administration. Next was a meeting with Clare Heidler, the director of facilities management, and a tour of Founders Hall.

In turn, Dr. Reinhard had to follow Marshall's schedule for the day. Her day started at 8 a.m. with Introduction to Music.



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Spending his day as Clarion University president, Chris Marshall (center) took a tour of Founders Hall. Marshall is pictured with (l-r) Jack Dieble and Clare Heidler.

She also attended Marshall's Management Theory and Practice class at 11 a.m. Among other activities, she also attended wrestling practice at 3:30 p.m.

Reinhard's and Marshall's days ended with dinner together at the President's Residence. After dinner they attended the Paul Robeson Memorial Concert where Marshall welcomed those in attendance.

When asked what his day was like, Marshall said, "It was interesting. I got to attend meetings, have a luncheon, and tour of the buildings. I got to learn a lot about the school."

Before his day as president,

Marshall said he thought that the president was just a figurehead for the school. Now, he said he knows that she is not just that, but a lot more.

"I didn't think that the president did much," he said. "I thought that she was just a face. But she attends a lot of meetings and makes a lot of decisions that effect the school."

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"We need to stop the silence," Sanchez added.

The audience listened attentively to her speech, and some were moved by her poetry readings.

"Hearing the poem delivered by the author is more moving, rather than just reading it," said Kizzy Enoch.

Susan Curry said that Sanchez's reading inspired her to become more of an activist.

"It inspires you to be more conscious of the world around you," she said.

Sanchez is the sponsor of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a board member of MADRE, and a professor of English at Temple University. She also is a contributing editor to Black Scholar and the Journal of African Studies, and has edited two anthologies.

She is the author of 13 books including *Under a Soprano Sky, We are a Baddddd people, and Homecoming*. Sanchez is a recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts, the Lucretia Mott Award for 1984 and the Outstanding Arts Award from the Pennsylvania Coalition of 100 Black Women.

She has also won the Community Service Award from the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the 1988 Governor's Award for Excellence in the Humanities and the 1985 American Book Award for *Homegirls and Handgrenades*.

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The increase in the Capital Account is a result of the addition of the profits of the University Book Center.

Finally, President Snyder said she is looking for students to serve as marshals and ushers for Winter Commencement Dec. 19. Anyone who is interested in being a part of commencement is asked to contact Student Senate at x2318 or stop by the Senate office in 269 Gemmell Complex.

There will not be a Senate meeting on Monday, Nov. 23 because five members will be attending the National Conference on Student Services in Washington, D.C. The eleventh meeting of Student Senate will be held Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in 246 Gemmell Complex.

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enrollment totals.

Cheyney University saw an almost 22 percent enrollment increase this fall. A total of 313 students are enrolled at Cheyney this fall than last fall, bringing their student total to 1,743.

Lock Haven University saw a 180-student, or 5.09 percent increase in enrollment. Also, Bloomsburg and West Chester both saw increases of 148 students this fall. For Bloomsburg, it represents a 1.97 percent increase; for West Chester, the additional students means a rise of 1.29 percent.

Joining Clarion with decreases in enrollment were Slippery Rock, who lost 115 students, a decrease of 1.63 percent. Other universities with drops in enrollment were Millersville and Kutztown.

Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) continues to have the largest enrollment in the State System, with 13,790 students. IUP saw an increase of 0.39 percent, or 54 students, over last year. Despite Cheyney's enrollment rise, they still have the lowest number of students, 1,743.

1999 Clarion University Ethics Essay Contest

This year's theme is "Ethics in Action."

Students are invited to submit a thoughtful essay concerning any aspect of the application of ethics to everyday lives.

A first place prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50-\$100 will be awarded.

Essays should be at least 5 typed pages, double-spaced, and should be submitted to the Philosophy or English departments by March 19, 1999.

For more info, contact co-chairs Todd Lavin (PSSP, x2555) or Deborah Sarbin (English, x2157).

Public Safety Blotter

Sexual assault reported

According to Public Safety, a student reported a sexual assault in Nair Hall. This incident is alleged to have occurred in the early morning hours of Nov. 17.

Public Safety said the victim knows the alleged assailant, and they continue to investigate the incident.

Underage consumption

Public Safety reported that a CU student was cited for underage consumption and public drunkenness on Friday, Nov. 6. According to Public Safety, the student was found unconscious in the third floor bathroom of Wilkinson Hall.

Non-student cited

Jason Dill, a non-CU student, was cited for minors consumption and public drunkenness on Nov. 7 at 1 a.m., according to Public Safety. More charges against Dill are pending following an investigation, Public Safety said.

Permit stolen

Public Safety is investigating an incident on Nov. 13 where a student was found in possession of a parking permit that did not belong to him.

Extinguisher stolen

According to Public Safety, two unknown males stole a fire extinguisher on Nov. 7 from the second floor of Nair Hall, and discharged the extinguisher in the parking lot, spraying two students.

Several vehicles in the lot were also sprayed.

Criminal mischief

John Posey was cited on Nov. 13 for discharging a fire extinguisher in Wilkinson Hall.

Vehicle damaged

A student reported to Public Safety that his car was damaged on two occasions since Oct. 29.

Future of CU's General Education requirements called into question

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call
Assistant Managing Editor

The Clarion University Debate team held an open forum debate Tuesday night in Hart Chapel to argue whether the general education requirements at Clarion University should be abolished.

The event was sponsored by the Speech and Debate teams, the Clarion Students Association (CSA), and Ballentine Hall. The event brought out about 75 students who expressed their concerns about the system's criteria. Two students argued for the positive and negative sides, although it wasn't necessarily their personal views that were represented.

Dr. Anand Rao, Director of Forensics at Clarion University, was the facilitator for the event. He addressed the audience as to the evolution of the general education requirements and stressed the common and unique traits of such requirements across the nation.

The general education requirements were re-evaluated at Clarion in 1986 by Faculty Senate. The purpose of the requirements is to provide students with a liberal arts background with emphasis on writing, reading, math, and speech skills. They were established nationally in 1975.

Susan Ferchalk, Student

think about were those people who would see my name and say, 'Well there's one more apathetic Gen Xer who doesn't care about voting.' That wasn't true of me, and it's not true of a lot of people my age."

Brown, 21, figured other people were in the same predicament. At her father's suggestion, she presented her case during her freshman year to state Sen. Stewart Greenleaf and inspired a new state law that expands absentee voting rights.

The law may have been one factor that led to much higher levels of absentee voting across the state before the Nov. 3 elections, officials at the Montgomery County Election Board said.

The new statute, in effect since March 30, doesn't apply to students only. It also pertains to people who work outside their hometowns - but within the same county - and are unable to make it to the



George Groff/Clarion Call

Clarion University's debate team held an open forum to argue over the abolition of Clarion University's general education requirements.

Director of Individual Events, argued for the affirmative side that the requirements should be abolished. She stressed that the requirements bring down students' GPAs and inhibit the student from fully focusing on his or her major at Clarion with such requirements interfering.

Ferchalk told the audience that there were two options that she felt would balance out the system. The first is to abolish the system completely.

The second is to drop these requirements and have them as open credits for students to pick and choose what they want to take.

"Every student is different. These requirements are never put

into practical use or used to supplement our own needs," she added.

"The defunct general education classes are flexible enough to allow the students the opportunity to take classes and switch them around on their checklists," Barnes said.

He stressed that the students need to be well-rounded and to develop the students into independent thinkers.

Barnes added that without general education requirements, Clarion University would be no more than a trade school.

"The need for these practical skills will never perish," he added.

After the debate for the negative and positive sides, the open forum

brought about a lot of student feedback for the administration that was in the audience.

Students questioned if it was the general education requirements that were so disliked by students of if it was flag systems, advising, scheduling conflicts, lack of available courses, and the 76 or more requirements for general education certification that held them back.

Members from the audience suggested to lower the number of requirements for students and have professors more aware of the student's individual concerns such as changing majors, upper level courses for basic requirements, and preference for scheduling.

Audience participants also said that it is the responsibility of the students to seek help for advising and take classes in a certain order to maintain selection. Many of the participants asked about waiving classes for certain divisions on the list.

Concern also came about the relevance of certain classes on each major and how some courses only have three sections available for about five different majors.

Currently, there are sessions that are going to be arranged for students to come in and individually express their opinions about the requirements.

"The reform of such requirements is ongoing and assessing each is a long process," Rao said.

PA college senior makes absentee voting easier

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

The whole notion of asking a friend or relative to spend four hours of their time to help her vote - a process that would take less than 10 minutes - offended Amy Brown's sensibilities.

If she'd had a car on campus, Brown, a senior at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa., would have made the one hour drive home to vote.

But she didn't, which meant that she needed to depend on someone who could make four trips to and from the college to help her get to the polls. Because the college is in the same county as Brown's hometown voting precinct, state law prevented her from getting an absentee ballot.

"I couldn't believe I wouldn't be able to vote just because I was in school," she said. "And all I could

polls before or after work.

At Ursinus alone, the new law made it possible for more than 160 students to get absentee ballots.

"The problem dealt with a quandary that many college students faced," Greenleaf said. "Often they don't have adequate transportation, and if they're not close to their voting district, it may as well be another country."

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Wilson honored for making life better at Clarion

by Gretchen Druschel
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Susan Wilson was recently awarded the Making Life Better at Clarion Award by president Diane Reinhard.

The award recognizes employees at Clarion University who push every limit to improve CU for students.

"I was very surprised about the award," Wilson said.

A secretary for the Upward Bound and Student Services programs, Wilson was nominated for her exceptional work in those two programs. Both programs try to elevate the stress of academics for students.

The programs both strive to help students reach their goals in academics.

Wilson said she attempts to integrate students into either of the programs with ease. She said she stresses the importance of the working relationship with students.

One of the anonymous nominations for Wilson said, "She is very good with student workers and builds a team, making them feel a part of their work."

Since her start here at Clarion in 1982 with the Upward Bound program, she has expanded her role to Student Services. "I help as much as possible," she said. "I



photo courtesy University Relations

Susan Wilson, recently presented the Making Life Better at Clarion Award, works for both Upward Bound and Student Services.

want my students to know how to get the help they need at Clarion.

She added that she tries to make a student's life here a little easier.

The Upward Bound program and Student Services are both federal grant programs. Recently, the Upward Bound program submitted a report in order to continue their funding. If their request for funding goes through, the program will receive \$1.9 million

over the next five years.

Anyone who has nominations for employees to receive a Making Life Better at Clarion Award should send them to the University Relations office at the Alumni House.

Nominations should include the employee's name, work area and what they have done special for students.

Honorees are selected by a subcommittee composed of students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni.

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Health News

Although rare, meningitis can be fatal

--by Christine Tatum, College Press Exchange

Students with sniffles, a headache, fever, nausea and exhaustion are so familiar with those flu-like symptoms that they may be tempted to skip calling their doctor and head to bed instead.

But if those aches and pains develop into a stiff neck, sensitivity to light, a rash that doesn't change colors when touched, confusion and vomiting, they should get medical attention and get it fast.

An hour can mean the difference between life and death once bacterial meningitis sets in doctors say. Although rare, the disease, which gets into the bloodstream and inflames tissues around the brain and spinal cord, is transmitted through respiratory fluids that could come from sharing the same glasses or eating utensils or from a kiss, a sneeze or a cough.

Despite the few cases reported each year - about 2, 600 according to the Centers for Disease Control - the disease is prevalent among college students, who typically live and socialize in close quarters. Daycare centers and military bases are also prone to outbreaks.

Already this academic year, Michigan Technological University of Wisconsin at Madison have had to take precautionary measures to prevent the illness from spreading on their campuses. Oren Krumm, an 18-year-old freshman at MTU, died Oct. 21, only hours after being admitted to a local hospital with flu-like symptoms. He lasted longer than 20-year-old Wisconsin junior Sarah Jean Gornick, who was pronounced dead 27 minutes after arriving to an emergency room.

"Everything happens so fast once the swelling starts," said Dr. Paul Flaherty, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Chicago. "The brain really has nowhere to go because it's limited by the skull. Organs start shutting down. The damage is often done before anyone even knows what's happened."

Because the illness is not highly contagious - Flaherty likens the chances of catching it to being struck by lightning - antibiotics are given only to people with inmate or direct exposure to the victim. Ten of Krumm's hallmates and a few of Gornick's friends were given medication to help fight possible infection.

While there's no guaranteed way to prevent the illness, people can do several things to keep it and many other sicknesses at bay, doctors say. Among them:

— "Wash your hands. Wash your hands. Wash your hands," Flaherty said. People often fall prey to illness when they put their hands into their mouth, nose or eyes after picking up germs from innumerable places - such as doorknobs, toilets and phone receivers. If you must fuss with your face, clean hands are better than dirty ones.

— Remember to cover your nose and mouth when you cough or sneeze - and ask others to do the same. "But don't cough into the palm of your hand and then shake someone else's or turn a door knob," Flaherty said. "Cough or sneeze into the crook of your arm" if a tissue isn't handy.

— Get some sleep. The body's natural defenses are worn down when you are worn out.

— Avoid sharing eating utensils or drinking from the same container.

— Be persistent about seeking treatment.

"So many people are shy about asking their doctor for a follow-up - especially when they were just their for a visit," Flaherty said. "But when your symptoms change, it's important to be seen by someone immediately."

The Northwest
Pennsylvania Rural AIDS
Alliance is sponsoring
"Confronting the Reality:
Women Challenging
HIV/AIDS" on Thursday,
Dec. 3 from
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
at the Ramada Inn in
DuBois.

Students question freshman scheduling process

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students at CU who are concerned about scheduling are not alone in their concern.

A State System of Higher Education Student Satisfaction survey conducted in 1997 said that 43 percent of Clarion students who responded strongly agreed that registering for classes is easy, while only 29 percent of students at other State System schools felt the same about their respective institutions.

Clarion also ranked well in students' ability to take classes in the proper sequence. 33 percent of CU students strongly agreed, compared to 25 percent statewide.

The University ranked only slightly below the statewide average in "providing a wide range of courses" and "having classes available when needed," according to the survey's results.

"I think things have gotten better," said Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He said upgrades like TELREG (the telephone registration sys-

"I'm a junior, I need classes to graduate, and freshmen are getting them."
--Amy Moeslein, CU student

tem) and CourseView (a computer program that provides up-to-the minute class availability information) have improved the process since he arrived here five years ago.

One complaint students are making, however, is about freshman scheduling. "It causes problems," said Rachael Busch.

She said that sections of classes she needed were already closed on the first day of scheduling.

"I'm a junior. I need classes to graduate, and freshmen are getting them," said Amy Moeslein, a speech communication and theatre major.

"Students shouldn't use CourseView as their advisor," Green said. He noted more faculty/student interaction - is what would really improve the registra-

tion process, since the information on CourseView changes as more seats and sections are added. "Not enough students talk with their advisors," he said.

Green said that some students think registration is a single event. "It really is a process that goes along with deans monitoring and making changes as needed," he said.

The freshman scheduling policy, which allows freshmen to schedule 15 credits for the fall and spring semesters during summer orientation, began last year.

However, freshmen are only allowed to schedule for 100-level courses, and seats are reserved for upper classes.

Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn said that it is too early to decide whether or not the policy will be beneficial overall.

He said, however, early indications based on drop/add statistics are good.

The number of drop/add transactions made by this year's sophomore class (the first class to schedule two full semesters during summer orientation) dropped by six percent.

Kuhn said it hoped that giving freshmen the opportunity to schedule will get them off to a good start.

"The only down side is they neglect seeing their advisors," said Kuhn, who stressed the importance of the advisement process.

"I can understand freshmen scheduling one semester, but two semesters is too much," said Moeslein.

Kuhn and Green both agreed that the bunching of classes during peak times is problematic. "This is a two-way street," Green said. He added that most professors like to teach during peak hours (commonly between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.).

However, when professors offer sections at other times of the day, like 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., the number of students who register for those classes decreases.

Kuhn said he recently sent a memo to faculty asking them to spread their classes out over more of the day.

He also said that student athletes are also taken into consideration when classes are scheduled. According to Kuhn, classes with only one section are usually

scheduled in the morning, so as not to conflict with team sport practices.

Registrar Douglas Bills said he saw no real increase in student complaints this semester. He said that students could be more aggressive in the registering process by seeing their advisors and planning ahead.

"Students are lucky," Bills said, citing the years before TELREG when the lines of students waiting to register would snake around the sidewalks.

If you are interested in writing news for The Clarion Call, phone Steve at x2380.

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"RIEMER'S CALENDAR OF EVENTS TO COME"

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 SANDWICH DAY! BUY A 12" SUB FOR LUNCH & GET FRIES FREE.	4 COOKIE MONSTER BIRTHDAY. COME IN FOR COOKIES	5 ALL YOU	6	7
8	9	10 HI DAY! IF A CASHIER DOESN'T SAY HI, RECEIVE CHIPS FREE!	11 VETERANS DAY	12 CAN EAT	13 SHOW US YOU WERE BORN THIS MONTH & GET A TREAT	14
15	16	17 HOMEMADE BREAD DAY	18	19 PIZZA 4:00-9:30	20	21
22	23 FIND THE INCOGNITO TURKEY & GET A 6" SUB FREE	24	25 THANKSGIVING	26 VACATION	27	28
29	30					

LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

"Picasso at the Lapin Agile" delights and entertains

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the second play of the 1998-99 CUP "Season By Request" opened. Boasting, among other things, a moving stage, Pablo Picasso and a schizophrenic female role, comedian Steve Martin's first play "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" delighted a packed Little Theatre.

Telling the fictional story of Einstein and Picasso's meeting in a French cabaret at the turn of the century, Picasso took a humorous look at Einstein and Picasso's own special life philosophies. In fact, Martin took a potentially "deep" subject and turned it into a very funny play.

As was the case in the earlier play "The Servant of Two Masters", the set was designed and built by Ed Powers. I must say that Mr. Powers is very good at his work - the set was so realistic that I could almost smell the cheap tobacco smoke from the bar. A surprise for the crowd came late in the play when, as the "Visitor" told it to, the

bar scene opened up so the beauty of the story night was visible for everyone.

Picasso was directed by Robert Levy, and starred Jarrod Fry and Eric Grugel as Picasso and Einstein (respectively). The cast also included Chris Taylor as the bartender girlfriend Germaine, Trevor Southworth as the misguided inventor Charles Schmendiman, Seana Simon in a superhuman triple role as Suzanne, the Countess and the Admirer, Bob Zinsmeister as the flamboyant art collector Sagot, and Patrick O'Neil as the strangely out-of-place "Visitor."

Mr. Fry stole his scenes, especially after bursting onto the stage proclaiming "I've been thinking about sex all day!" Mr. Fry did a fantastic job with a role that seemed to be Martin's way of writing himself into his own play.

In contrast to the season's opening play "The Servant of Two Masters", Picasso was a very different play. Gone were the moments of double meaning sexual innuendo of Servant - Picasso went straight for the throat. Also,

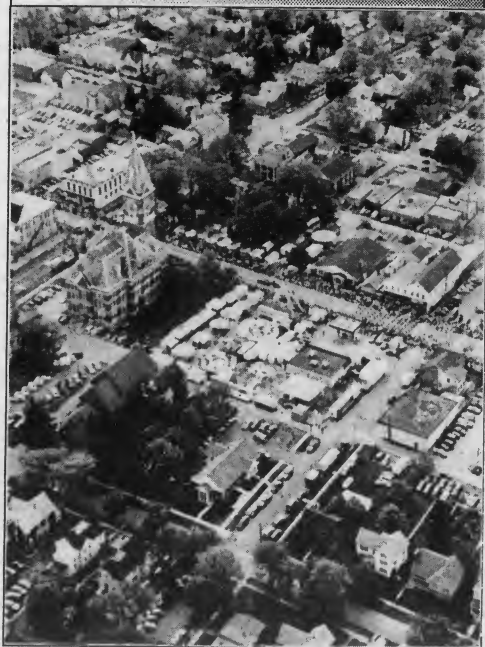
the characters in Picasso had their own souls, and were not the "stock" characters of Servant's *comedia dell'arte*.

Overall, I enjoyed the play very much. The jokes were well-timed, and the scenes where either Picasso or Einstein would ramble on about their theories of art and science were masterfully done. Gaston's frequently announced bathroom calls added the perfect punctuation when it seemed a scene had begun to take itself too seriously.

In fact, the one aspect of the play that I didn't like was the sometimes confusing placement of no-name

characters in the scenes. An example would be Schmendiman - while I do understand his place as comic relief in the play, he seemed to be a mere footnote to the actual action of the play. The same could be said of O'Neil's "Visitor" - are we to take him for who he is, or does he serve another purpose in the story? These two characters just seemed a bit out of place. But even the confusion wasn't enough to bog down a wonderful script with a cast to match. The show runs through Saturday evening. The house opens at 7:30 and the show begins at 8:00.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/Clarion Call

Fly Like an Eagle

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last weeks landmark was the dump trucks working on the Rec Center.



Eric Grugel (left) and Jarrod Fry (right) star in "Picasso at the Lapin Agile"

courtesy of university relations

Theatre Review

Les Misérables proves it's one of the classics

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer



You find yourself amid the sleepwalking students piling on the bus to get a seat for the long ride to Toronto. Even though half of the bus is sleeping, you can feel the anticipation and excitement in the air. Only 8 hours till Les Miz! Once the bus finally arrives in Toronto, everyone is glad just to stand up and stretch a bit. There are still three more hours however to wait. So you wander around the city, looking in at some shops. Some students opted to visit the CN Tower, others Planet Hollywood and the Hard Rock Cafe. Somehow you manage to pass the time until the curtain goes up.

Les Misérables had been seen by over 40 million people. In 15 different languages, 26 countries, and 32 different productions. It truly has been around the world and back.

Once inside The Princess Of Wales Theatre, does it finally hit you that the show is about to begin. The lights are dimmed and the crowd is hushed. For over three hours the crowd is enthralled by the singing, the sets, and the acting.

For the most part not a peep is heard, except for a few small sobs here and there. Les Miz, is a rather Sombre Production. Once the production is over, the audience leapt to its feet. It seemed as if no thinking was required, everyone just rose simultaneously. One student commented, "Never before have I seen an audience just immediately jump to their feet...that is truly something amazing."

Why did everyone jump to their feet, you may ask? That can be summed up in two words. Colin Wilkinson. He originated the role of Jean Valjean in the original London and Broadway productions of Les Misérables. In one word he

is simply phenomenal. Wilkinson left Les Miz in 1987 and since then has only performed the role of Jean Valjean once for a PBS special. This is Wilkinson's only North American appearance. This was my second time, seeing Les Miz. The first, was at the Benedum in Pittsburgh. Colin Wilkinson made all the difference in the world, he made this experience twenty times better. At one point Wilkinson sings a song about his daughter's love entitled "Bring Him Home". He holds a note for what seems like an eternity. There is no one else singing, it's just Wilkinson, and he has captured the attention of everyone in the theatre. Once he finally lets the note go, the audience responds to the wondrous feat they've just witnessed with an astounding round of applause. This is just one of the many captivating moments of the play.

One person could not make a play magnificent, believe me it's been tried. There are so many things that contribute to a truly awesome show. For one, the music; it's pure, raw emotion; without a good score and lyrics you have nothing. Next it's the set; Les Miz uses a circular platform that covers most of the stage, that spins; and two barricades that go up and down. Then the cast, a truly amazing set of people who perform the show eight times a week with the same passion and feeling each time.

Have I intrigued you yet? Well just in case you can't make it to Toronto to see Les Miz here is a brief synopsis. Les Misérables is the musical adaptation of the 19th century novel by Victor Hugo that tells the story of Jean Valjean who is imprisoned unfairly, breaks his parole, adopts a child, changes his identity and builds a new life for himself and the child. Valjean is hunted for 17 years by a crazed policeman fixated on bringing him to justice. The story begins when Valjean is paroled from the Toulon Prison in 1815, and ends during a revolt against the French Monarchy in 1832.

Les Miz is one of the classics and if you ever get the chance to see it, even if it is eight hours away, it will be an experience you'll never forget.

Darkly complex X-Files x'scapes the normal

by Kate O'Hare
College Press Exchange

They said it couldn't be done. They said you couldn't make a movie based on Fox's "The X-Files" - one of television's most complex, in-joke-laden shows - and have anyone but dedicated fans understand what was going on. They were wrong.

While no blockbuster, "The X-Files" movie did well enough to convince Twentieth Century Fox to green light another big-screen outing. But before movie number two, there's season number six to deal with (which began Nov. 8 on Fox). Chris Carter and his team have moved the show's production from rainy Vancouver, B.C., to sunny Southern California.

Recently Frank Spotnitz, who co-wrote the story for the movie and has long been Carter's right-hand man, talked by phone about the new season along with writer/producers John Shiban and Vince Gilligan. The change of locale came up immediately.

Says Spotnitz, "There was a lot of apprehension about the move to Los Angeles, because we had such a fantastic crew in Vancouver, and there was such a feeling of family. We'd all built the success of the show together. It felt very strange starting all over again with new people."

"There have been a few bumps in the road down here, but by and large, we have been really happy with the work that's being done so far, despite some growing pains."

Reportedly, one of the people urging the move was series star David Duchovny, who wanted to spend more time with new wife Tea Leoni. But after five years in drizzle and misty pine forests, Spotnitz feels that the show was due for a new look.

"We've also had the opportunity to write to locations that exist in Los Angeles that you'd never be able to write in Vancouver. We have a two-parter which John, Vince, and I wrote together (called 'Dreamland'), it's going to air as episodes four and five, and it's set chiefly in the desert, at

Area 51 in Nevada."

We hear it's a comedy. Says Spotnitz, "No one's done (Area 51) quite the way we're going to do it."

The movie came out on video Oct. 13 (series creator Chris Carter's birthday and a recurring number in the series), adding a scene that tells more about the fate of Mulder's alien-abducted sister, Samantha. We now know that the aliens plan to use a virus to not only control the people of Earth, but transform them into aliens, and that the collaborators - a.k.a. The Syndicate - helping the aliens realize they've been duped.

Season six launched with "The Beginning," the continuation of the season-five cliffhanger, "The End."

Written by Chris Carter (as all season finales and premieres are), it finds Mulder and Scully chasing a deadly creature in the Arizona desert in a pursuit that has ramifications for the X-Files, Mulder and Scully's partnership, and Mulder's theories about extraterrestrials.

Unlike the movie, which only dealt with one plot thread from "The End," the reopening of the closed X-Files, "The Beginning" revisits the story of telepathic chess prodigy Gibson Praise (Jeff Gulka), and brings back Mulder's former "chickadee," Agent Diana Fowley (Mimi Rogers), last seen being taken off in an ambulance after being shot.

Darren McGavin (star of the 1970's series "Kolchak: The Night Stalker," often cited by Carter as one of the seminal influences for "The X-Files") will return as former Agent Arthur Dales, the founder of the X-Files, introduced in a season-five flashback called "Travelers."

"In the first episode," says Shiban, "there was a huge new piece in the puzzle that's presented."

Expect lots of conspiracy switch-hitter Krycek (Nicholas Lea); Fowley; the shadowy Cigarette Smoking Man (William B. Davis); his son, Agent Spender (Chris Owens); conspiracy theorists the Lone

Gunmen (Dean Haglund, Tom Braidwood, Bruce Harwood); Assistant Director Skinner (Mitch Pileggi); and a new character, Assistant Director Alvin Kersh (James Pickering).

"The big challenge for the top of the season is that the movie is part of the mythology, as was the season ender last year, 'The End,' says Shiban. "We realized we had a lot of details and backstory to deal with to bring the TV audience and the movie audience together again."

Says Spotnitz, "I think the movie brought the mythology to a new point. You'll see, in the future, in the show, Mulder has seen aliens now. It was a logical and natural thing to (put in) the movie. And (Mulder and Scully's) relationship - we've toyed and withheld how they felt about each other for five years. I think we managed to deepen that connection between the two of them without ruining it for the future."

"It really felt to us that the story of the movie was inevitable, and that was a good feeling."

What the movie helped to do was draw together plot threads of the alien government conspiracy, from the traditional gray aliens to the alien virus, transmitted through a "black oil."

Says Shiban, "As the series winds down - and I think we're all assuming we're heading toward the end of the tunnel now, somewhere in the next couple of years - the clarity about everything that's gone on and all the complicated teases we've presented to the audience, it will all come together, hopefully, in a beautiful way."

Part of Mulder's quest for the truth about Samantha and aliens has been to break open the Syndicate and expose its secret doings. But the movie revealed that the Syndicate and its secret vaccine may be the only thing that will save us from the alien virus. In pushing toward the truth, are Mulder and Scully now doing more harm than good?

Calendar of Events

Today

- Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7 pm
- Mens Basketball at Philadelphia Bible 7:30 pm
- Drama Production, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" (Marwick Boyd Little Theatre) 8 pm

Friday

- Womens BB at Mercyhurst Tournament
- Drama Production "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" (Marwick Boyd Little Theatre) 8 pm
- Swim and Dive at Kenyon (Canton, OH) 5 pm

Saturday

- Womens Basketball at Mercyhurst Tournament
- NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Wrestling at Ashland Open 9 am
- Swim and Dive at Kenyon (Canton, OH) 10 am
- Mens Basketball at West Chester 3 pm
- MSS College Comedy Tour (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7 pm

Sunday

- Senior Recital: Christina Colhepp, clarinet (Hart Chapel) 3:15 pm

Monday

- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm
- UAB "The Nutcracker" (Marwick Boyd Auditorium 7:30 pm)

Tuesday

- THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY BEGINS 10 pm
- Womens Basketball vs. Pitt-Johnstown 7:30 pm
- Mens Basketball at Mansfield 7 pm
- Residence Halls close at 10 pm for break

Wednesday

- Bear Season Ends

Thursday, November 26-29 Sunday

- Thanksgiving Break

Monday, November 30

- Thanksgiving Holiday ends
- Bachelor of Fine Art Student Exhibitions (Sanford Gallery)
- Womens Basketball at Ashland
- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
- Mens Basketball at Juniata 7 pm
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday, December 1

- Bloodmobile (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 11 am - 5 pm
- UAB Movie Night (Local theatre) TBA

Wednesday, December 2

- Concert Choir (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8 pm
- UAB Wellness Program "Creativity" (250/252 Gemmell) 4 pm

Thursday, December 3

- MSS MultiCultural Christmas Celebration (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7 pm

Friday, December 4

- Womens Basketball at Stroudsburg tournament
- Wind Ensemble Concert (Auditorium) 8:15 pm
- Swim and Dive Winter Invitational (Clarion)
- Wrestling at Las Vegas Invitational

Saturday, December 5

- Womens BB at East Stroudsburg Tournament
- Mens BB vs. Mansfield 8 pm
- Madrigal Dinner (Wolfs Den) 6 pm

Sunday, December 6

- Orchestra Concert (Aud) 2:30 pm

Monday, December 7

- Mens BB vs. Roberts Wesleyan 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8

- Student Chamber Concert (Hart Chapel) 7:30 pm

Wednesday, December 9

- no events scheduled

Tips for not hosting Thanksgiving dinner next year

by Dave Barry
Syndicated columnist

So this year, you agreed to host the big family Thanksgiving dinner. Congratulations! You moron!

No, seriously, hosting Thanksgiving dinner does NOT have to be traumatic. The key is planning. For example, every year my family spends Thanksgiving at the home of a friend named Arlene Reidy, who prepares dinner for a huge number of people. I can't give an exact figure, because my eyeballs become fogged with gravy. But I'm pretty sure that Arlene is feeding several branches of the armed forces. And Arlene is not slapping just any old food on the table, either. She's a gourmet cook who can make anything. I bet she has a recipe for cold fusion. She serves moist, tender turkeys the size of Arnold Schwarzenegger accompanied by vast array of exotic hors d'oeuvres and 350 kinds of sweet potatoes made from scratch. I'm pretty sure Arlene threshes her own wheat.

If you were to look into Arlene's dining room at the end of Thanksgiving dinner, it would at first appear to be empty. Then you'd hear groans and burps coming from under the table, and you'd realize that the guests, no longer able to cope with the food and gravity at the same time, were lying on the floor. Every now and then you'd see a hand snake up over the edge of the table, grab a handful of stuffing, then dart back under the table again, after which you'd hear chewing, then swallowing, then the sound of digestive organs rupturing. Some guests have to be rushed by ambulance to the hospital, receiving pumpkin pie intravenously en route. The question is: How is Arlene able to prepare such an amazing feast for so many people? The answer is simple: I have no idea. I'm always watching football when it happens. But my point is that, if you want to



provide your Thanksgiving guests with a delicious home-cooked meal, one approach would be to go to Arlene's house and steal some of her food when she's busy churning the butter. She'd never notice. She has enough leftovers to make turkey sandwiches for everybody in Belgium.

If you prefer to do your own cooking this Thanksgiving, your first step is to calculate how much turkey you need. Home economists tell us that the average 155-pound person consumes 1.5 pounds of turkey, so if you are planning to have 14 relatives for dinner, you'd simply multiply 14 times 1.5 times 155, which means your turkey should weigh, let's see, carry the two... 3,255 pounds. If you can't find a turkey that size, you should call up selected relatives and explain to them in a sensitive and diplomatic manner that they can't come because they weigh too much. In selecting a turkey, remember that the fresher it is, the better it will taste. That's why, if you 20 into the kitchen of top professional homemaker Martha Stewart on Thanksgiving morning, you'll find her whacking a live turkey with a hatchet. In fact, you'll find Martha doing this every morning. "It just relaxes me," she reports.

Your other option is to get a frozen turkey at the supermarket. The Turkey Manufacturers Association recommends that, before you purchase a frozen bird, you check it for firmness by test-dropping it on the

supermarket floor. It should bounce three vertical inches per pound and then take a core sample of the breast by drilling into it with a 3/8-inch masonry bit until you strike the giblets. If supermarket employees attempt to question you, the Turkey Manufacturers Association recommends that you "gesture at them with the drill in a reassuring manner."

When you get the turkey home, you should thaw it completely by letting it sit on a standard kitchen counter at room temperature for one half of the turkey's weight in hours, or roughly 19 weeks. "If you see spiders nesting in your turkey," states the Turkey Manufacturers Association, "you waited too long."

Once the turkey is defrosted, you simply cook it in a standard household oven at 138.4 degrees centimeter for 27 minutes per pound (29 minutes for married taxpayers filing jointly). Add four minutes for each 100 feet of your home's elevation above sea level, which you should determine using a standard household sextant. Inspect the turkey regularly as it cooks; when you notice that the skin has started to blister, the time has come for you to give your guests the message they've been eagerly awaiting: "Run!"

Because you left the plastic wrapper on the turkey, and it's about to explode, spewing out flaming salmonella units at the speed of sound. As you stand outside waiting for the fire trucks, you should take a moment to count your blessings. The main one, of course, is that you will definitely NOT be asked to host the big family Thanksgiving dinner next year. But it's also important to remember as our Pilgrim foreparents remembered on the very first Thanksgiving that two excellent names for rock bands would be "The Turkey Spiders" and "The Flaming Salmonella Units."

Movie Review

"Vampires" sucks the life out of the horror genre

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I see a lot of movies, probably more than I should. Of course, that means I've seen more than my share of bad flicks. After having sat through mindless drivel like *The Avengers*, propped my eyelids open during *Sinbad's House Guest*, and tried not to scream while watching *Mortal Kombat 2: Annihilation*, I feel I'm more than qualified to pass judgement on a horrible movie.

That being said, I'd like to state that John Carpenter's *Vampires* is one of the biggest pieces of crap I've ever seen. I apologize if I've offended you by my choice of wording. Normally I try to describe films with phrases like "visually stunning" and "poignant," but in the case of *Vampires*, "hunk of crap" really seems to fit the bill.

In *Vampires*, James Woods and Billy Baldwin play ultra-macho vampire hunters. No, I didn't leave anything out. That's the entire plot. There's no character development and very little drama but tons and tons of gore. Another great "beat up the bad guys" movie for the whole family to avoid.

When he's not hacking vampires to bits, Woods spends his time beating up a priest sent by the Catholic Church to aid him on his mission. Baldwin, whose hair contains at least twenty gallons of motor oil, wastes screen time slapping around a vampire-bitten prostitute whom the duo is using as bait to catch a master vampire.

Carpenter gives movie-goers absolutely no reason to root for these two. Woods and Baldwin are two of the most thoroughly unlikeable heroes to hit the screen in a very long time. It doesn't help that

their adversaries are even cornier.

The funniest thing about *Vampires* is watching the living undead burst into flames like roman candles when they're exposed to sunlight. Vampires' special effects team apparently purchased the bulk of their pyrotechnics at Wal-Mart's July 5th fireworks sale.

On a more serious note, I found it very distressing that Vampires found it necessary to treat the priest's character as a punching bag for Baldwin and Woods. The priest was pushed around constantly until he literally threw away his white collar and began killing vampires. I'm not sure what type of message Carpenter is trying to send with his film's unnecessary abuse of a religious figure, but it left me truly revolted.

It's amazing how many film cliché's Carpenter managed to pack into *Vampires*. He used all the obligatory "tough guy" shots, including Woods walking away from an exploding building without flinching, a shot that was much more entertaining in *From Dusk Till Dawn*.

Carpenter also worked in my all-time least favorite action movie cliché; the mysterious bad guy turns out to be the only character in the film who has significant screen time other than the heroes. Wow, I sure didn't see that coming!

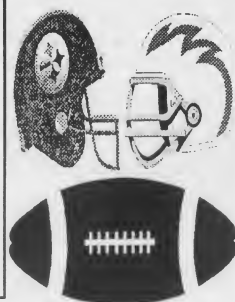
This film is bad. Really bad. *Godzilla* bad. Then again, I take that back. *Godzilla* didn't make me contemplate ritual suicide somewhere after the first reel ended. When you come right down to it, Vampires is the sort of film people shouldn't see alone. Bring your friends so you can all laugh at it.

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Seal proves to be more than human

by Keith Gwllim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Seal after releasing his second self titled album: "I'm not going to be a perfectionist and take forever with my next album." Seal for the next four and a half years: (insert cold, dead silence). Aside from a cover of Steve Miller's classic "Fly Like An Eagle," recorded for the Space Jam soundtrack, Seal performed a Jimmy Hoffa and disappeared from the face of the planet. Now he finally returns from his artistic netherworld with his third album, Human Being.

Seal is quite the changeling, adopting new styles with each new album, and even within each album. His first was an irresistible mix of acid-house techno (Crazy, The Beginning), acoustic guitar ballads (Whirlpool, Show Me), and psychedelic pop (Violet). While all those styles were kept separate on his first effort, his second 1994 self titled album mixed the genres together with each song, as he mainly traveled the lush pop ballad route, and in doing so, created some of the best pop



music of the 90s, not to mention his biggest hit yet in "Kiss From A Rose."



Being was not going to be over-produced, and it's not; but it is his lushest album yet; dense and rich as the deepest Amazon jungle. It's probably his most introspective album yet, both lyrically and musically. Human Being is an intense slow-burner of passionate emotion and throbbing grooves. It makes for a deeply personal listen. The album ebbs and flows with energy, and entralls you completely.

Seal is one of the best vocalists in the music industry today, and Human Being only solidifies that reputation. His voice is like an audio Pepto Bismol for the soul; coating and soothing your ears, and lending the album a jazzy ambience and smokey aura that permeates the disc at every turn. It's amazing how he can make a line like "We're mere human beings, we bleed, we die, it's destined," and make it sound so soulful and uplifting. Much of the album follows that tone, though. Where his second album mainly preached the brighter side of life, spirituality, or were love stories; many of his lyrics are rather pessimistic on Human Being. On "State Of Grace," he sings "I can't seem to find my state of grace; who knows, tomorrow may never come" with moody indifference.

lyrics aren't quite on the same level as his wordsmithing was on his first two discs, but with a voice like his, who cares?

Most of the songs have the same tempo and tone, and segue into one another, creating a suite-like atmosphere over the album. That might turn out to be the disc's commercial downfall, though. There aren't many obvious singles on the disc, and on a whole, Human Being lacks the pop sensibility that Seal's first two albums contained.

That doesn't mean the disc is a boring listen. If the title track doesn't have you singing along by the end; and if "Latest Craze" doesn't have your hips gyrating to its endlessly deep synthesizer riff, then your heart has temporarily shut down, and I suggest you jump-start it promptly.

Every single instrument possible is utilized on Human Being, from electric and acoustic guitar and bass, piano, synthesizer, string arrangements, and programming, courtesy of William Orbit, who also masterminded Madonna's latest, Ray Of Light, and which also explains why Human Being resembles that album in many places. Of course, producer Trevor Horn, who helmed Seal's previous albums, ropes all these various styles and instruments into a perfect and flawless amalgam of music.

With his two earlier albums, Seal proved he was equally at home with dance clubs, modern rock radio, and Top 40 formats. With Human Being, it's not hard to imagine him standing up in a smokey blues and jazz joint, belting out his soul to the crowd. It is a perfect fusion of swirling psychedelia and rhythm and blues. When the names of the great R&B and soul vocalists are mentioned, Seal will definitely take his proud place among them.

Seal proves that England has a lot more to offer than the Spice Girls and Teletubbies. On my five-star rating system, Seal has earned himself a 4 1/2 for Human Being, and convinced me that his talent is a little more than just 'human.'

Social Equity Week Speaker

Jesse Nighthawk enlightens crowd

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When it comes to the need for justice, Jesse Nighthawk has seen it all. As a full-blooded Cherokee and Vietnam veteran, he's lost friends to war, has been separated from his family members, and has watched the Earth fall apart before his eyes. Yet, despite his misfortune, he finds beauty in the world, saying, "I love this land, I love this Earth, I love this country."

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee and the Dean of Student Life Services, Nighthawk enlightened the audience of Hart Chapel last Thursday with an informative yet entertaining program in which he shared his experiences and view of life through the strum of a guitar.

Nighthawk has composed many songs depicting the life of "a Native American who has been there and done that." He has produced two CDs, So Long My Noble Redman and The Ghost Dance: The Final Hope, in which he chose selections to share with his many listeners. Tapes and CDs were available

for sale during his program.

As a graduate of Northern State University in Tahlequah, OK, the participant of an intern program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Indian Affairs, and a worker in both white and blue collar worlds, Nighthawk has had the privilege of working with people of all cultures. He sees the importance of ethnic diversity as he explained in his song "We Are The One," saying that although people are different, they are united. "There's not but one race," he said, "and that's the human race, we are all a family of."

Interest in Nighthawk's program was high. After making his closing remark, he had not time to exit the stage before being bombarded with questions from many of the audience members. His performance, sparked interest in the Native culture, thus, meeting one of the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee's goals. The committee also hopes that by listening to Nighthawk, people will be prompted to become actively involved in furthering social justice.

'Felicity' follows her heart

by Kate O'Hara
College Press Exchange

We asked her point blank: does Keri Russell mind playing a "brain" on "Felicity?" The highly praised new show, which airs Tuesday at 9:00 p.m. ET on the WB, stars Russell as an emotionally confused A student. "Geeks rock!" Russell replies, "Are you kidding? Geeks are so in style now. It can be cool to be smart and geeky and not have 500 boyfriends and big boobs and eyeliner. I love the way she looks. We consciously decided on her look, no makeup, hair messy, pulled back in ponytails, big sweaters. It's funny that you don't see more of that on TV — that's how I dress. In this industry, people don't want to see girls dressed like that. I fight for it all the time, and it's great, on this

show, not having to fight for that. It puts a whole different perspective in your brain, in your whole world," she says. "Walking on set, people actually listen to what you say and not just look at you from afar. It's really bizarre. It's done wonders for me."

The premise: Russell plays Felicity Porter, a sheltered California girl whose parents have her whole life mapped out, from high-school graduation to medical studies at Stanford and beyond. But on graduation day Felicity finally works up the courage to approach Ben Covington (Scott Speedman), the boy she has worshipped from afar for four years, and asks him to sign her yearbook. What he writes so moves her that she impulsively decides to follow him to a university in New York City.

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GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to the newest brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, Keith Gwillim, Michael Metz, Tim Connors, Jared Chase, Ben Chervenak, Jeff Say, John Yingling, and Dennis Capizzi. You definitely earned it. The brothers of ΦΣΚ.

The brothers of ΣΧ would like to wish pledge Garth Stewart a Happy 19th birthday!

ΦΣΣ, thanks for a great time at our mixer! Love, the brothers of ΣΧ.

The brothers of ΣΧ would like to wish Ryan Leszun a happy 23rd birthday!

Happy birthday to Mindy M., Kristen D., and Heather! Hope it's a good one! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Kristin C., Have fun on your 21st - we're sure you'll "sparkle"! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Congrats to our newest sisters- Jessa, Marilyn, Dawn, Callie, Katie, Kerri, Christina, Melissa, Jenna, Jen, Leah, Holly, Shelley, Stacey, Angie and Dawn. ΔΦΕ loves the Alpha-Alphas!

KAP, happy belated 21st birthday to Mitch and Bob. I better see you out at the bars! Congratulations to Ralph on your engagement to Donna. I hope all of you have a wonderful and relaxing Thanksgiving break! Love, your sweetheart, Nicole.

Happy 21st birthday to Jamie C. and Amy G., can't wait to see you at the bar! Love your AET sisters.

To AET associate members, you're doing a great job. Keep smiling! Can't wait to call you our sisters. We love you! Love your future AET sisters.

Help Sigma Pi help the less fortunate with donations of canned foods or non perishable items. Designated ΣΠ food drive boxes will be located throughout Clarion. Thank you for your help. The brothers of Sigma Pi.

Beth, we just wanted to say hi. Hope everything is going well. Let us know if we can do anything for ya. Love, Sigma Pi.

To my ΔΖ sis, BB, Is anallally a new class here? Love ya, Bandit.

ΔΖ Spring Break girls, Get ready for

fun, sun, and especially BOYS!! Love, Dezort.

ΔΖ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving break!

Fall '98 you girls are doing a great job! We love you! Shannon, rest up over break because Sunday night you're going to be praying to the porcelain God! Happy 21st! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Happy 21st birthday Kate and Aniane! Love, your ZTA sisters.

Happy birthday Liz! Love, your ZTA sisters soon!

Thanks for the graffiti mixer Phi Delta Theta. It was a blast! Love, The Zetas

Little, Congratulations on top Tau! I'm so proud of you. Love, your Big

Congratulations to the newest sisters of ΔΦΕ. Love, Rocco and the brothers of AXP.

To the associate members of ΣΠ, Cory, Sean, Tonay, Rob, Eddie, Keith, Damien, Todd, Travis, Jason, Ashley and Jim, hang in there! You are almost done! Love, Beth

Ken (ΣΠ), Thanks for the special deliveries. You are my favorite paper boy! Love, Beth

ΣΠ, I hope you all enjoy break and have a wonderful Thanksgiving. I'm very thankful to be a part of such a wonderful fraternity! Love, your sweetheart, Beth

Erika, Congratulations! We can't wait to see him. Brine him over ASAP! Love, your Σ sisters!

Mary, Happy Thanksgiving. Thanks for the cookies, we love you very much. Love, ΣΣΣ

ΣΣΣ Fall '98, Saturday's the day, are you ready? We are! You guys are gonna be great sisters. Love, your Σ sisters

New Executive Board, Christine, Faith, Marcie, Liz, Justi. We wish you guys the best of luck next year. Σ Love, your Σ sisters

Deran, We love you! You can hold the paddle anytime. Love, ΣΣΣ

Nicole, Happy 23rd birthday. Σ Love

ΦΔΘ would like to tank the lovely ladies of ZTA for our mixer on Thursday. We hope you had as good of a time as we did.

Congratulations to the newest brothers of Alpha Chi Rho! Rocco, Chet, Ed I, Eli and Ed II. I'm so proud of you guys! Love, Jeni

Christina, Congratulations on your initiation! I'm so proud of you little! Love, Jeni

ΣΧ, Thanks for a great mixer! We'll mix with you anytime! Love, ΦΣΣ

To our Sweetheart Nicole, Hi Sweetheart, hope you are having a great semester. Have a great week and don't eat too much turkey for Thanksgiving. Have a great break. Love, the Brothers of KAP

To Bob and Vasser, Happy 21st birthday. Hope you enjoyed it if you remember anything. Love, your Brothers of KAP

To the new brothers of ΦΣΚ, Congratulations on finally getting into the fraternity. I hope that you had fun while pledging and that you have more fun now that you have joined the brotherhood. Enjoy the fraternity and all that comes with it. Your Sweetheart, Kristi

Sorry ΔΖ for being so late. We had a great time at the mixer. Looking forward to the next ΣΤ

Thanks ΣΣΣ for the 80s mixer. It was groovy. ΣΤ

To Rush Class 98 ΦΣΚ, Congrats guys, damn proud to call you brothers. Keith (Birdy) and Jeff

PERSONALS

Okay, Pfeil, you win this time! When are we having strawberries and whipped cream? Love, your bead bud

Kristy Best, You are a hot! American woman! Love, your International friend

Congratulations A-A! I am so proud of ya! Love, Kristen

Thanks to whoever returned our love beads, but we are scared to ask! Love, The Call

To the Blue Team, You may think you won with that message, but don't count us out yet! Love, The Pinks

Kom, Thanks for helping me through pledging, being my big, and finding the all-important crackers. Damn Proud, Keith

To Pat, Thanks for being there big, mad love to you! Damn Proud, Jeff

Patrick, Happy belated Birthday! Hope it was a blast. Love, Kelly

To my Barker's Beauty, Happy Birthday! We'll jam to Vanilla Ice soon! Love, Your Husband

Baby, Thanks for the road trip this weekend. The Chinese food must taste better in Butler! Love, Baby

LLBQ and Becky, Thanks for visiting me on Friday. You ladies made my afternoon. BTW: Congrats on your new CD, Becky! Luv, Steve

To Dr. Barlow and the Executive Board of the Clarion Call, Thank you so much for allowing me to have the opportunity to be the editor in chief of this great publication. I will do my best to make you proud. Thank you again for your confidence. Love, Michael

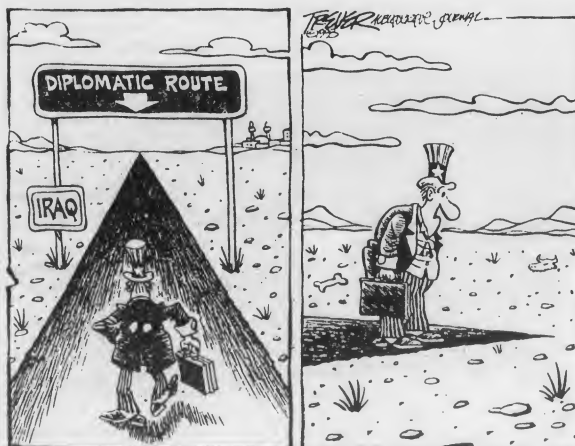
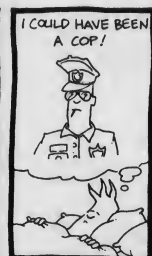
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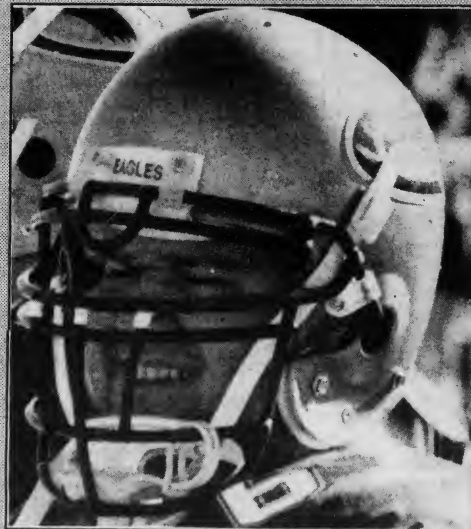


Dave
by David Miller



A Glimpse of Clarion...

by George Groff
Photography Editor



SPORTSWIRE

The 1998 football season came to a close Saturday with a 30-28 loss to California at Memorial Stadium. The Eagles had leads throughout the game but were unable to hold on. Clarion finished the year at 3-8 overall and 1-5 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Western Division.

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Sophomore right tackle Ken Nickson says the Golden Eagles are ready to put this season behind them and get prepared for the 1999 season. Read Nickson's thoughts on the future of Clarion football in the notebook.

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The Clarion men's basketball team was back in action Tuesday night against D'Youville. It was no contest, however, as the Golden Eagles sent the Division III Spartans back to Buffalo (N.Y.) with a 106-48 beating.

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The final Pigskin Pick 'Em contest takes place this week. Readers of the Clarion Call have their final chance to claim a prize courtesy of the Clarion University Book Center.

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QUOTABLES

"I was just in a rhythm tonight..."

-- Clarion guard Lormont Sharp on his 32-point performance against Central Washington in Saturday's consolation round of the Subway/KFC Classic.

SPORTS

Sharp shooting gives Clarion third Northwood TKOs Salem for tournament title

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

Entering the past weekend's Subway/KFC Classic, the talk seemed to revolve around a potential Clarion-Salem-Teikyo championship game.

But if you weren't sure about that, you at least had to figure that one of those two teams would walk away with the tournament championship Saturday night.

However, as is often the case, things don't quite turn out the way they're supposed to.

Northwood (Mich.) downed Clarion 77-67 Friday night, then shocked fourth-ranked Salem-Teikyo Saturday night 81-73 to claim the Subway/KFC Classic last weekend at Clarion's Tippin Gymnasium.

As for the Golden Eagles, the difference in play during Friday night's loss to Northwood and Saturday's 95-68 victory over Central Washington was like night and day.

On Friday, tournament MVP Jeremy Piggott scored 19 points and grabbed nine rebounds in Northwood's victory over Clarion. Marvin Wells, the nation's third-leading returning rebounder, had 11 rebounds to go



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Kirk Webber lays in a basket in the second half of Clarion's 95-68 win over Central Washington Saturday night. Webber dropped 11 points for the Golden Eagles in the contest.

with 15 points, while Lormont Sharp added 18 points for the Golden Eagles. "We were very, very disappointed about the game and rightfully so," said Clarion point guard R.C. Kehoe, who added a game-high seven assists. "We got outplayed in every aspect of the game. We beat ourselves."

After trailing by just three points at halftime (31-28), the Golden Eagles watched the

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Clarion women impressive in second-place finish

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

If Bloomsburg's Christie Berry hadn't have found herself in just the right place at just the right time in the championship game of the Clarion Classic, the Golden Eagles would have hoisted the tournament's first-place trophy Saturday afternoon at Tippin Gym.

After Clarion point guard Miesha Henry put the Eagles ahead 70-69 on a three-point play with 19 ticks remaining on the clock, Berry converted a layup 11 seconds later to give Bloomsburg, the team to beat in the PSAC-East, a pulsating win.

It was an unfit ending for the Golden Eagles, who led for a



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Heather Jensvold takes a jumper Saturday.

majority of the contest. Clarion earned the championship berth in the tournament's opening round Friday by trouncing Westminster 93-46. Against Bloomsburg, the

Golden Eagles were led by Henry's 17 points. Shooting guard Bobbi Schneider was close behind with 15, while Erica Johnson chipped in 13.

Against Westminster in the opening round of the two-day event, the Eagles broke open a 13-13 tie nine minutes into the game by outscoring the Titans 31-8 in the remaining 11 minutes of the half. Senior Alison Campbell was the catalyst for Clarion over the decisive span, pouring in 15 of her game-high 24 points. Campbell was also busy cleaning the glass for the Eagles, recording 14 rebounds.

The Titans pulled to within 49-31 five minutes into the second half, but the Golden Eagles

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Clarion third at Subway/KFC Classic

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Timberwolves seize a 10-point lead six minutes into the second half. After that point, the closest Clarion got was within four points when Kirk Webber's layup cut Northwood's lead to 64-60 at the 4:33 mark.

However, Northwood sophomore forward Kenyatta Dent scored the game's next five points to end the Golden Eagle threat. Dent finished the contest with 15 points while adding eight boards.

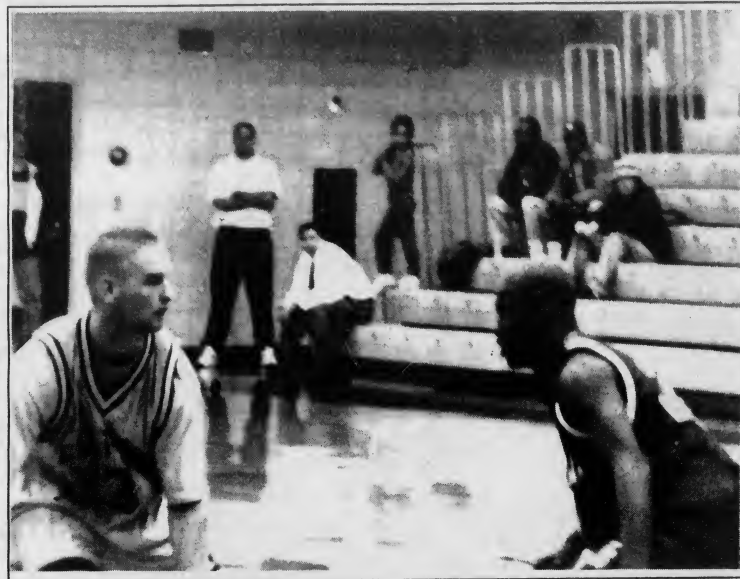
Sharp scored 15 of his team-high 18 points in the second half and carried his hot hand into Saturday's consolation game against Central Washington, which lost a shootout to Salem-Teikyo 101-94 in its first-round matchup.

Against Central Washington, the Golden Eagles broke open a four-point halftime advantage by outscoring the Wildcats 49-26 in the second half and rolled to a 95-68 win. Sharp's shooting was the difference as the senior from Philadelphia led all scorers with a career-high 32 points.

"I was just in a rhythm tonight," said Sharp. "Last night, I wasn't coming off screens very well, but tonight R.C. and Brad (Wright) did a great job of finding me."

Freshman David Shearer, making his first college start, added 12 points and seven rebounds while providing the team with a much-needed spark.

The Golden Eagles iced the game during a 10-minute stretch midway through the second half when the team went on a 27-5 spurt, ending on Sharp's three-



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Point guard R.C. Kehoe directs the Golden Eagle offense in Saturday's win over Central Washington. Kehoe had five points for the Eagles.

point basket with 4:53 remaining that gave Clarion an 87-57 advantage.

"That 10-minute span where we put them away, the defensive pressure by Sharp, Wright, (Allen) Stevens, Smith, and Wells, was just awesome," said Kehoe.

"That was a big win for us tonight," said Clarion assistant coach Mike Power. "I was proud of the guys bouncing back from a sub-par performance last night."

Freshman Stevens had a huge game off the bench for the Golden Eagles, scoring 15 points and

grabbing seven rebounds. Wells added 13 points, while Webber scored 11.

Central Washington (0-2), which may have one of the nation's most grueling road schedules, including trips to North Dakota and two trips each to Alaska and Hawaii, were led by center Mikel Ward, who scored 14 points.

While the anticipated Clarion Salem-Teikyo matchup never materialized, it's still not out of the question that the two teams could meet in a more important tournament — the East Regional

tournament.

"We wanted a shot at Salem, there's not question about that," said Kehoe. "They're in our region, they're number four in the nation, and we wanted them bad. But it's over now. Besides, I'd rather lose November 13 than March 13."

The victory was also special for Clarion head coach Dr. Ron Righter, who picked up his 160th win as head coach at Clarion, moving past Joe DeGregorio to become the school's all-time winningest coach.

Golden Eagles dunk D'Youville by 58 points

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

Lorimont Sharp scored 24 points and all 13 Golden Eagles that dressed scored at least four points as Clarion hammered D'Youville (N.Y.), 106-48, Tuesday night at Tiffin Gym.

Clarion (2-1) never trailed in the contest and cruised to an easy victory. The Golden Eagles recorded 27 steals against the Division III Spartans, as at least 12 different players recorded at least one steal.

Marvin Wells scored 15 points and added eight rebounds, while Angelo Anderson and Sean Smith each came off the bench to notch 11 points.

Jason Cwiklinski was D'Youville's lone bright spot, recording a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Clarion visits West Chester this Saturday for a PSAC crossover game. Although West Chester has been playing basketball for over 100 years, this will be the first meeting between the two schools.

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Brandi Lawhorn applies defensive pressure on a Bloomsburg player Saturday.

matchup with East Stroudsburg. tournament selections for the action at the Mercyhurst Campbell and Johnson were all Golden Eagles, who return to Tournament Friday.

Eagles bow to California in season finale

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

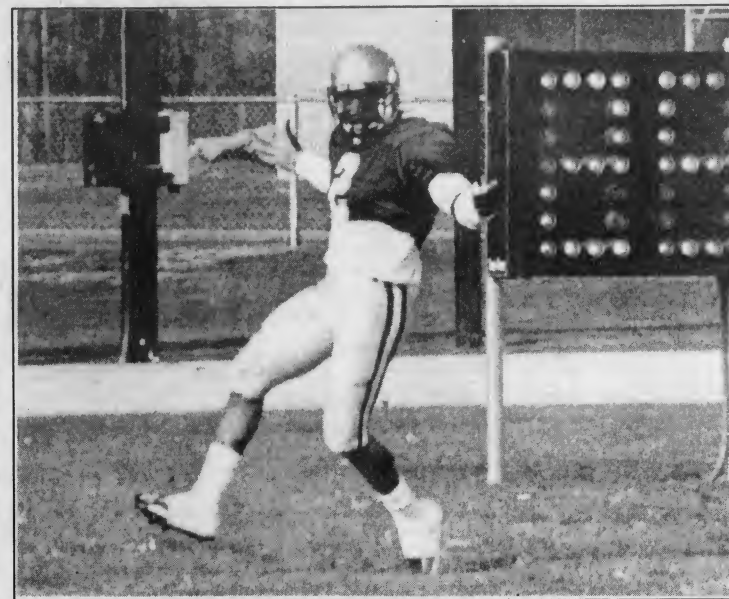
The 1998 football season came to a close for the Clarion University Golden Eagles Saturday at Memorial Stadium with a 30-28 loss to PSAC-West rival California.

The loss was Clarion's fifth in a row and put the Golden Eagles at 3-8 for the season and in a tie for last place in the PSAC-West with California at 1-5.

Forced to field an inexperienced defense because of injuries, the Golden Eagles permitted at least 30 points in each of their last five games. Clarion's inability to shut down an opposing offense proved to cost them the final game of the season, as California scored on a 58-yard touchdown reception by Rich Narley with 2:41 left in the game to pull ahead of the Golden Eagles for good.

The Vulcans closed the season at 4-7 overall, with their other wins coming against Mansfield, Cheyney, and Fairmont State.

It looked like the Eagles had returned to the form that brought them three wins in their first six games when Alvin Slaughter reached out and grabbed a 37-yard touchdown pass from Chris Weibel. Frank VanWert was true



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Clarion wide receiver Alvin Slaughter celebrates after a first-quarter touchdown in Saturday's 30-28 loss to California at Memorial Stadium. Slaughter finished his brilliant career at Clarion with 159 yards on nine catches.

on the extra point to put the Eagles ahead 7-0 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the first

quarter. However, that's when the Vulcans struck.

California scored 21 unanswered points to force the hosts into a game of catch-up. The final

Vulcan touchdown of the half came with 5:51 remaining when quarterback Mike Yurcich and wide receiver Jason White combined for a 51-yard touchdown.

Clarion was able to sever the lead to one touchdown before halftime when Slaughter scored on a 14-yard reception from Weibel with 48 seconds left on the first-half clock.

The teams would exchange the lead twice in the second half before California emerged on top.

Clarion knotted the game when running back Glenn Allen crossed the goal line on a 1-yard run midway through the third quarter.

California struck back with a 23-yard field goal to go ahead 24-21 with 2:41 remaining in the third quarter.

Clarion scored what appeared to be the game-winner when Allen punched in from 2 yards out with 3:59 remaining, putting the Golden Eagles on top 28-24.

However, Narley's heroics would follow, giving the Vulcans the win.

Slaughter finished with nine catches for 159 yards and two touchdowns, while Weibel was 13 of 24 for 189 passing yards.

Jamie Sickeri led the ground attack with 58 yards on eight carries.

Notebook: Younger players begin work for next season

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

At the outset of the 1998 football season, it was said that the Golden Eagles could finish anywhere in the PSAC-West standings.

The reasoning behind that was that the Golden Eagles had the talent and potential to finish first, as did the rest of the teams in the Western Division.

However, while that seemed logical, a finish near the top of the standings seemed much more likely.

Despite the disappointing finish to the season, the team's younger players aren't discouraged. One of the team's most dedicated young players, sophomore right tackle Ken Nickson, says the team is already thinking about next season.

"Everyone has faith that we can have a winning team," said the Erie native. "After the last game, one of the freshmen came up to me and said, 'Next season just started.'"

"This season didn't faze us. What sticks with me are the wins over Millersville and Kutztown, and the way we were able to play with Youngstown State for a while."

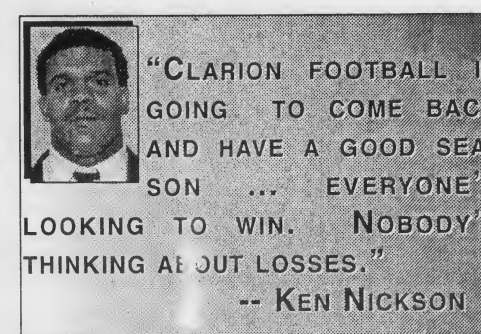
Nickson said that in order for the Golden Eagles to be successful next season, the team's young players will have to step into leadership roles.

"This year, when something bad happened everybody would get down," said Nickson. "The young players have to step up and be leaders."

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Clarion third at Subway/KFC Classic

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Timberwolves seize a 10-point lead six minutes into the second half. After that point, the closest Clarion got was within four points when Kirk Webber's layup cut Northwood's lead to 64-60 at the 4:33 mark.

However, Northwood sophomore forward Kenyatta Dent scored the game's next five points to end the Golden Eagle threat. Dent finished the contest with 15 points while adding eight boards.

Sharp scored 15 of his team-high 18 points in the second half and carried his hot hand into Saturday's consolation game against Central Washington, which lost a shootout to Salem-Teikyo 101-94 in its first-round matchup.

Against Central Washington, the Golden Eagles broke open a four-point halftime advantage by outscoring the Wildcats 49-26 in the second half and rolled to a 95-68 win. Sharp's shooting was the difference as the senior from Philadelphia led all scorers with a career-high 32 points.

"I was just in a rhythm tonight," said Sharp. "Last night, I wasn't coming off screens very well, but tonight R.C. and Brad (Wright) did a great job of finding me."

Freshman David Shearer, making his first college start, added 12 points and seven rebounds while providing the team with a much-needed spark.

The Golden Eagles iced the game during a 10-minute stretch midway through the second half when the team went on a 27-5 spurt, ending on Sharp's three-



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Point guard R.C. Kehoe directs the Golden Eagle offense in Saturday's win over Central Washington. Kehoe had five points for the Eagles.

point basket with 4:53 remaining that gave Clarion an 87-57 advantage.

"That 10-minute span where we put them away, the defensive pressure by Sharp, Wright, (Allen) Stevens, Smith, and Wells, was just awesome," said Kehoe.

"That was a big win for us tonight," said Clarion assistant coach Mike Power. "I was proud of the guys bouncing back from a sub-par performance last night."

Freshman Stevens had a huge game off the bench for the Golden Eagles, scoring 15 points and

grabbing seven rebounds. Wells added 13 points, while Webber scored 11.

Central Washington (0-2), which may have one of the nation's most grueling road schedules, including trips to North Dakota and two trips each to Alaska and Hawaii, were led by center Mikel Ward, who scored 14 points.

While the anticipated Clarion Salem-Teikyo matchup never materialized, it's still not out of the question that the two teams could meet in a more important tournament — the East Regional

tournament.

"We wanted a shot at Salem, there's no question about that," said Kehoe. "They're in our region, they're number four in the nation, and we wanted them bad. But it's over now. Besides, I'd rather lose November 13 than March 13."

The victory was also special for Clarion head coach Dr. Ron Righter, who picked up his 160th win as head coach at Clarion, moving past Joe DeGregorio to become the school's all-time winningest coach.

Golden Eagles dunk D'Youville by 58 points

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

Lormont Sharp scored 24 points and all 13 Golden Eagles that dressed scored at least four points as Clarion hammered D'Youville (N.Y.), 106-48, Tuesday night at Tippin Gym.

Clarion (2-1) never trailed in the contest and cruised to an easy victory. The Golden Eagles recorded 27 steals against the Division III Spartans, as at least 12 different players recorded at least one steal.

Marvin Wells scored 15 points and added eight rebounds, while Angelo Anderson and Sean Smith each came off the bench to notch 11 points.

Jason Cwiklinski was D'Youville's lone bright spot, recording a double-double with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Clarion visits West Chester this Saturday for a PSAC crossover game. Although West Chester has been playing basketball for over 100 years, this will be the first meeting between the two schools.

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Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Brandi Lawhorn applies defensive pressure on a Bloomsburg player Saturday.

matchup with East Stroudsburg. tournament selections for the action at the Mercyhurst Campbell and Johnson were all Golden Eagles, who return to Tournament Friday.

Eagles bow to California in season finale

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

The 1998 football season came to a close for the Clarion University Golden Eagles Saturday at Memorial Stadium with a 30-28 loss to PSAC-West rival California.

The loss was Clarion's fifth in a row and put the Golden Eagles at 3-8 for the season and in a tie for last place in the PSAC-West with California at 1-5.

Forced to field an inexperienced defense because of injuries, the Golden Eagles permitted at least 30 points in each of their last five games. Clarion's inability to shut down an opposing offense proved to cost them the final game of the season, as California scored on a 58-yard touchdown reception by Rich Nartey with 2:41 left in the game to pull ahead of the Golden Eagles for good.

The Vulcans closed the season at 4-7 overall, with their other wins coming against Mansfield, Cheyney, and Fairmont State.

It looked like the Eagles had returned to the form that brought them three wins in their first six games when Alvin Slaughter reached out and grabbed a 37-yard touchdown pass from Chris Weibel. Frank VanWert was true



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Clarion wide receiver Alvin Slaughter celebrates after a first-quarter touchdown in Saturday's 30-28 loss to California at Memorial Stadium. Slaughter finished his brilliant career at Clarion with 159 yards on nine catches.

on the extra point to put the Eagles ahead 7-0 with just under 10 minutes remaining in the first

quarter.

However, that's when the Vulcans struck.

California scored 21 unanswered points to force the hosts into a game of catch-up. The final

Vulcan touchdown of the half came with 5:51 remaining when quarterback Mike Yurcich and wide receiver Jason White combined for a 51-yard touchdown.

Clarion was able to sever the lead to one touchdown before halftime when Slaughter scored on a 14-yard reception from Weibel with 48 seconds left on the first-half clock.

The teams would exchange the lead twice in the second half before California emerged on top.

Clarion knotted the game when running back Glenn Allen crossed the goal line on a 1-yard run midway through the third quarter.

California struck back with a 23-yard field goal to go ahead 24-21 with 2:41 remaining in the third quarter.

Clarion scored what appeared to be the game-winner when Allen punched in from 2 yards out with 3:59 remaining, putting the Golden Eagles on top 28-24.

However, Nartey's heroics would follow, giving the Vulcans the win.

Slaughter finished with nine catches for 159 yards and two touchdowns, while Weibel was 13 of 24 for 189 passing yards.

Jamie Sickeri led the ground attack with 58 yards on eight carries.

Notebook: Younger players begin work for next season

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

At the outset of the 1998 football season, it was said that the Golden Eagles could finish anywhere in the PSAC-West standings.

The reasoning behind that was that the Golden Eagles had the talent and potential to finish first, as did the rest of the teams in the Western Division.

However, while that seemed logical, a finish near the top of the standings seemed much more likely.

Despite the disappointing finish to the season, the team's younger players aren't discouraged. One of the team's most dedicated young players, sophomore right tackle Ken Nickson, says the team is already thinking about next season.

"Everyone has faith that we can have a winning team," said the Erie native. "After the last game, one of the freshmen came up to me and said, 'Next season just started.'"

"This season didn't faze us. What sticks with me are the wins over Millersville and Kutztown, and the way we were able to play with Youngstown State for a while."

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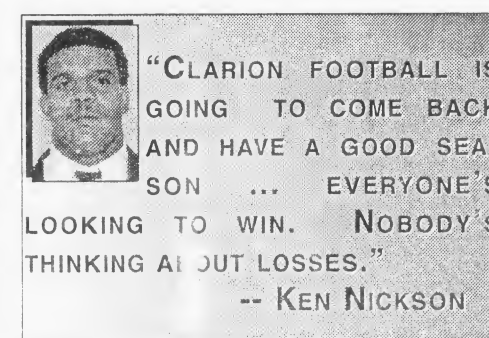
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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

NCAA Division I Associated Press Poll

- Tennessee
- Kansas State
- UCLA
- Florida
- Florida State
- Texas A&M
- Ohio State
- Arizona
- Arkansas
- Notre Dame
- Michigan
- Tulane
- Wisconsin
- Georgia
- Oregon
- Air Force
- Virginia
- Nebraska
- Georgia Tech
- Oregon
- Penn State
- Georgia
- Nebraska
- Syracuse
- Texas

I-AA Poll

- Georgia Southern
- McNeese State
- Appalachian State
- Florida A&M
- Northwestern State
- Western Illinois
- Massachusetts
- Richmond
- Connecticut
- Hampton
- Tennessee State

USA Today/ESPN Poll

- Kansas State
- Tennessee
- UCLA
- Florida

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Wrestling	Friday	Sat. at Auburn	Sunday	Monday	Tues.	Wed.
Swimming		at Kenyon				
Football						Season complete
Men's Basketball						
Women's Basketball		at Mercyhurst Tourn. Friday 6/8 p.m. Saturday 2/4 p.m.				at UPJ 7:30 p.m.

NCAA Division I Associated Press

- William & Mary
- Western Kentucky
- Troy State
- Murray State
- Southern
- Lehigh
- Bethune-Cookman
- Montana State
- Montana
- South Florida
- Hofstra
- Delaware
- Jackson State
- CS-Northridge

MEN'S BASKETBALL

NCAA Division I Associated Press

- Duke
- UConn
- Stanford
- Kentucky
- Michigan State
- Maryland
- Temple
- Kansas
- Utah
- North Carolina
- UCLA
- Arizona
- Oklahoma State
- Washington
- Purdue
- Xavier
- Cincinnati
- Tennessee
- Arkansas
- New Mexico
- Indiana
- Syracuse
- UMass
- Clemson
- Rhode Island

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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- Louisiana Tech
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- Arkansas
- Vanderbilt
- Florida
- Iowa State
- Cal-Santa Barbara
- Nebraska
- Illinois
- Wisconsin

VOLLEYBALL

NCAA Division II Poll

- BYU-Hawaii
- Tampa
- Hawaii Pacific
- Regis
- North Dakota State
- Central Missouri State
- Northern Michigan
- Barry
- Florida Southern
- Augustana College
- North Alabama
- West Texas A&M
- Metropolitan
- South Dakota State
- Northern Kentucky
- North Florida
- Minnesota-Duluth
- CS Bakersfield
- Nebraska-Kearney
- Cal-Riverside
- Colorado Christian
- Nebraska-Omaha
- Rockhurst
- Cameron
- UC-Los Angeles

SOCCER

NCAA Division I Poll

- Clemson
- Washington
- Indiana
- Duke
- Virginia
- Duke
- St. John's
- Southern Methodist
- Brown
- South Carolina
- Akron
- UConn
- (tie) Creighton
- CS-Fullerton
- Penn State
- Stanford
- St. Louis
- Maryland
- UNC-Greensboro
- Butler
- Santa Clara
- Georgetown
- (tie) South Florida
- Richmond
- (tie) Tulsa

Notebook: Youngstown State shares CUP's frustrations

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team would advance to the national semifinal.

The one team on Clarion's schedule that looked like a sure-fire playoff team in the preseason will be watching the playoffs at home this year. Surprisingly, Youngstown State, the defending Division I-AA champions, have struggled to a 5-5 overall record and a 2-3 slate in the Gateway Conference. The folks in the Mahoning Valley are scratching their heads over this one. With a strong cast of players returning from last year's national titlist team, the Penguins opened the 1998 campaign with a 50-6 win over Clarion and a 24-10 humbling of I-A Kent State. At that point, Penguin fans already had the playoffs marked on their calendars. However, one theory for YSU's struggles is that they have had a series of injuries on the offensive line and difficulty establishing a starting quarterback, two strengths of the teams that won four national titles this decade.

Saturday's game with California marked the end of the careers for several Golden Eagle seniors.

One of which is Alvin Slaughter. Slaughter was a crowd favorite at Memorial Stadium for four years. Onlookers at Memorial Stadium watched as he broke record after record in his brilliant career. It's important to note that those numbers were often difficult to come by, no matter how easy he often made it look. Opposing teams spent hours upon hours watching him on film and knew how he was used in the Golden Eagle offense. He was often double-teamed and always trash-talked by opposing players. Still, on most occasions, he left little doubt in the minds of those on hand who the best player on the field was.

Away from the spotlight, Alvin was always gracious to reporters whether it was a mid-week interview or a question-and-answer session just moments after a tough loss. Speaking as a writer who has interviewed players from Penn State and West Virginia, as well as heavyweight boxing champion Evander Holyfield, Alvin gives as interesting an interview as a reporter could hope for, giving insightful and colorful answers to questions.

I suspect last Saturday's game

won't be Alvin's last on the football field. I, for one, will be surfing the Internet next summer looking for his name on rosters from various professional leagues.

If the Eagles thought they faced some high-powered offenses this season, wait until next season's opener rolls around. The Eagles will be welcoming D-II independent New Haven (Conn.), last season's national runner-up. The Chargers employ a run-and-shoot offense and have the players who know how to run it. Just how tough is New Haven? Although New Haven missed out on the playoffs this season, the Chargers took Youngstown State to overtime before falling 18-15. In the season finale, New Haven knocked off Robert Morris, 26-24, which won the I-AA non-scholarship Northeast Conference. Clarion/New Haven should get the final football season of the millennium off to an exciting start, as the Golden Eagles are always tough to beat at home in the early season.

PIGSKIN PICK 'EM

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Away Team

Home Team

Penn State.....	Wisconsin
Michigan.....	Ohio State
Boston College.....	West Virginia
Kentucky.....	Tennessee
LSU.....	Notre Dame
Kansas State.....	Missouri
Florida.....	Florida State
USC.....	UCLA
Auburn.....	Alabama
BYU.....	Utah
Jaguars.....	Steelers
Packers.....	Vikings
Raiders.....	Broncos
Bears.....	Falcons
Dolphins.....	Patriots

TIEBREAKER: Jaguars at Steelers total points

Call Staff Picks

Nathan Koble	Chris Pfeil	Jason Dambach	George Groff
Wisconsin	Penn State	Wisconsin	Penn State
Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kansas State
Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Steelers	Steelers	Steelers	Jaguars
Vikings	Vikings	Vikings	Packers
Broncos	Broncos	Broncos	Broncos
Falcons	Falcons	Falcons	Falcons
Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins	Dolphins
Season 70-35	67-38	66-38	12-3

Last week's winner: Shane Sanders

This week's prize: T-shirt

Pigskin Pick 'Em is open to all readers of the Clarion Call. Entries must be e-mailed by Saturday at noon to: cpfeil@clarion.edu. Entries can be made via mail to: Clarion Call Sports 270 General Complex Clarion, Pa. 16214. Entries must be postmarked by Saturday at noon. The entrant with the most correct selections is the winner. In the event of a tie, the entrant closest without going over to the total points scored in this week's Clarion/California game will be declared the winner. If a tie still exists, a coin toss will determine the winner.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

SPORTS UPDATE: FLOOR HOCKEY & WHIFFLE BALL

These sports have been postponed until the spring semester. The increased participation in the Indoor Soccer and 3 on 3 Basketball has forced us to delay the start of these two programs. This will ensure that the participants in all activities will get enough time to complete a regular season and tournament. Sorry about the inconvenience!

UPCOMING EVENTS:

SWIM MEET 12/2/98
 BIG BUCK CONTEST ends on Friday Dec. 11, all bucks must be entered by this date to be eligible for the prize.

CHAMPIONSHIP!!

Congratulations goes to Kevin Harrison who won the Free Throw Championship that was held after the men's game on Tuesday. Kevin hit 18 of 20 shots in the first round, and then went 10 for 10 in the finals as he bested 18 other participants.

Great shooting Kevin!!!

The hockey season is nearing the end of the regular season and team Da, Da, Da has jumped out to a commanding 5 and 0 start. The final tournament is slated to begin on Monday 11/23 and the final game will be Wednesday 12/2. Weather delays are always possible check the bulletin board for specific day & times.

3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

The 3 on 3 season has shaped up to be one of the best in recent history. Top dogs right now on the women's side are the "Female Dominators". In the men's bracket several teams have positioned themselves as favorites: "Old School", "Philly's Finest", and "Bomb Threat" are all tough and still undefeated at press time.

INDOOR SOCCER

The Indoor Soccer season is vastly improved over last years tournament. The new aluminum goals we are using has elevated this activity to the next level. Team "Scrubs" in the men's division is in the drivers seat for the tournament that will begin on Monday 11/30.

"CLARION- OUTDOORS"

Attention! Anyone who is interested in hiking or the outdoors should be aware of the North Country Trail that will be passing through Clarion County. This National Scenic Trail when completed will be approximately 3,200 miles long and is still America's most unknown major hiking trail! Clarion county even has a chapter that meets and hikes on a regular basis. The chapter's primary goal is to certify "our section" of the trail from Cook Forest to Parker PA. Anyone interested in becoming a member, or getting more information should stop in Tippin 117.

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Sportview

It's been a great ride

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

For the last four years, I have had the pleasure of writing sports for the *Call*. However, since I can't stay in college forever, I am graduating at the end of the semester. That means this will be the last time my name appears on the *Sportview* column.

I usually use this space to bash the Big Ten or to talk about the Steelers. But, you know by now how I feel about those topics. Instead, I've decided to write about how you can make a difference in society through sports and thank the many people who have helped me bring you this column.

Sports are an important part of the society we live in. The thrill of competition is the American way. Anywhere you turn, you can find a sporting event. I'm not just talking about college and professional sports. I am talking about youth leagues and high school sports, as well.

When your time comes to graduate and move on to the real world, take your love and passion for sports with you.

Even if you move away from your hometown, find a local high school team to support. The couple of bucks you will spend will be well worth it. There is nothing like watching two cross-town rivals battle it out, no matter what the sport is.

Another way to share your love of sports is by volunteering in a youth league. There is always a need for helping hands, and the memories you will take away will far outweigh the hours spent. Youth leagues are sports in its purest form. The look on a child's face when they score a basket or hit a home run is priceless.

When you finally settle down and have kids, get them involved. But, remember chances are they won't be the next Mark McGwire. Let them learn and have fun. If you push too hard, they will be turned off. Then, you will be depriving them of experiencing the wonderful world of sports and the thrills of competition.

My message here is simple. In one way or another, pass your love of sports on to the next generation. At some point, someone shared their love of sports with you and now it is your turn to do the same.

Sports have always been my first love. Over the last four years, I was fortunate enough to write about them for the *Call*. I can't put into words how enjoyable it was for me to write for this paper every week. There are a number of people I would like to thank for making my time here such a great experience.

First, I would like to thank the entire *Call* staff and Dr. Barlow. Putting this paper together requires a great deal of time and dedication. They are good at what they do and made working here enjoyable.

I need to especially thank my sports editor, Nathan Koble. He has done so much to improve the sports section over the past year. He was a joy to work for and will make it big in this field one day.

Next, I would like to thank all of the athletes and coaches here at Clarion. They always took time out for an interview and their success has given me a lot of good things to write about. We have a first-class athletic program here. Get out and support them.

I also have to thank my roommates, especially Chris Dallacrose, who has been there since the beginning. They are the people that I watched every game with and talked sports with for countless hours. I'll miss sitting around until the wee hours of the morning arguing over who is the best college football team. They have been my best critics, never afraid to tell me when a column stunk.

Besides writing sports for the *Call*, I also played baseball here. I want to thank Coach Herman and all of my teammates. They have been some of the best friends I ever had and provided me with a lifetime of great memories.

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I would also like to thank my parents for always supporting me and encouraging me when I chose to pursue a career in journalism.

Finally, thank you to everyone who has read my columns. I have equally enjoyed the compliments and criticisms. You made writing this column fun. The great thing about sports is everyone has their own opinion. I enjoyed the feedback and the arguments. I may not have agreed with you, but I respected your opinions. I hope you respected mine.

Well, my time has come. The years I spent at Clarion were the best of my life. I have met so many great people that I will never forget and have memories that will stay with me forever. Thank you all. I had the time of my life.

Columnist Chris Pfeil welcomes your comments. You can e-mail him at s_crpfeil@clarion.edu.



Nathan Koble/Clarion Call

Clarion's Krista Archibale saves the ball from going out of bounds during the first half of Saturday's championship game of the Clarion Classic. The Golden Eagles are back in action this Friday at the Mercyhurst Tournament.

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Lifestyles

Why do college students watch professional wrestling? See Page 10 for the answer!

Sports

The Wrestling Team hosts Penn State and West Virginia this weekend. See Page 19.

CU possibly facing \$1.7 million shortfall next year

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

A preliminary budget projection for Clarion University for the 1999-2000 fiscal year was presented to the CU Council of Trustees at their meeting Nov. 17.

The projection is based on the budget request adopted by the State System of Higher Education. Earlier this semester, the SSHE Board of Governors approved a state appropriation of \$448.3 million for a proposed total overall budget of \$926.5 million. The appropriation request is an increase of 5.5 percent from this academic year.

The total funding required for the 1999-2000 year is projected at \$55,751,088, while the potential funding available is projected at

Budget Projections 1999-2000

Funding required \$55,751,088

Funding available \$54,039,628

Spending gap \$1,711,460

\$54,039,628. The projections point to a \$1,711,460 in total required reallocations or reductions in order to balance the budget.

"We chose to be very conservative in these budget projections based on the appropriation request and take a 'worst case scenario,'" said Dr. Heather Haberaecker,

vice president for finance and administration. "It is always better to be conservative in these type of estimates."

"The information will continue to be reevaluated throughout the coming year, but a real challenge faces us," she added.

Haberaecker noted a slight decline in enrollment during the

current academic year after three consecutive years of enrollment increases as part of the reason for the projected budget reallocations or reductions.

According to Haberaecker, the projected budget for the next fiscal year assumes an enrollment increase of 41 Full Time Equivalent students.

"We have a challenge facing us in terms of enrollment, but we can change the budget picture with an increase in enrollment," she said. The 1998-1999 budget for CU stands at \$53,325,100, an increase of \$1.4 million.

The major revenue source for the University is the appropriation from the state. The second largest revenue source is tuition, followed by Instructional Support Fee dollars.

Alcohol and membership problems close AΣA Clarion



This house on Wilson Ave. will no longer bear the letters of Alpha Sigma Alpha.

from the Clarion Call and press reports

After a vote by its national council, the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at Clarion University has been closed.

According to the National Council, the chapter was

closed because of continued violations of national policies on alcohol and risk management, failure to maintain sufficient membership, and failure to meet minimum expectations for collegiate chapters.

A decision to close the chapter came after a visit to Clarion earlier this semester.

According to the Council, the visit confirmed that there were "inappropriate chapter activities" and the chapter's membership had dropped to 14, the sorority's lowest membership since 1996.

Clarion University has supported the decision of AΣA's National Council and has revoked all recognition and university privileges.

"Alpha Sigma Alpha is resolved to holding its chapters accountable to all policies, particularly those concerning alcohol, risk management, and behaviors detrimental to the well-being of its members, and the sorority will take appropriate action against any individuals of chapters who violate such policies," the sorority said.

The CU chapter of AΣA was chartered in March 1967.

Nationally known voice in sports is heard at Social Equity dinner

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Assistant Managing Editor

James Brown, sportscaster for FOX Sports and former NBA basketball player, was the featured speaker at the Fifth Annual Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony Nov. 18.

The Dinner, sponsored by Student Senate and the Office of Social Equity, is held to promote awareness of diversity and equality on the Clarion University campus. The theme for this year's event was "In Pursuit of Community."

Brown addressed the audience of 300 with humor and offered a personal insight into his life. He told of his personal struggles to achieve success and power during a time when people weren't easily accepted.

He urged students that although they are part of different organizations, to keep up on their grades, stay involved and learn the importance of managing time and responsibility.

Brown also told the audience that it is important

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Gemmell, Chandler food service's bad apples

The Clarion Call in the past has published several stories and editorials about food service here at the University. Students have written their fair share of Letters to the Editor expressing disgust with their dining experience. Has DAKA or the now Chartwells been listening?

Food service seems to be a constant hassle for students. It is understandable that volume is going to slow service down. But, with word of students having to wait 30 or 40 minutes or more to get their food during the noon hour at Chandler is not understandable. If it is that bad now, what will it be like after Chandler is disabled by the renovations, tentatively scheduled to begin next semester?

The meal plans themselves are another hassle for students. One of the biggest questions heard from students is, "Why do I have to have a meal plan with flex to eat at the Snack Bar?" One of the answers to this question that has been tossed out by food service is that the higher priced plan pays for the convenience of the Snack Bar. How many students are paying a "convenience tax" when eating at McDonald's or Subway?

Another hassle for students is planning their schedules around food service's new hours. The Snack Bar is now closing at 9:30 instead of 11 p.m., and the French Quarter Coffee Cart is closing at 5 instead of 7 p.m.; the later times were from last semester. Did food service ever attempt to explain these schedule changes? How many more cutbacks can be absorbed by the students?

While on the subject of missing explanations, why did DAKA mysteriously change into Chartwells? Food service has developed a shady existence. Has this change in ownership indirectly caused some of the changes including the new schedule? Food service should try to be more open and honest with the students.

Open the lines of communication. Students have been shouting for years, and they have only heard a whisper in response.

Your Views

Chandler is bad, and getting worse

I am a student at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, and I am very dissatisfied with the change in food at Chandler Dining Hall. I live on campus and pay \$690 for 19 meals a week.

Meals and the choices of food have gone steadily downhill in the last month. Why do we now have pressed turkey luncheon meat without turkey and gravy meals? Why do we have pressed ham for our breakfast ham and ham dinners? Why do we have fish so much of the time? It is terrible to have a choice of fried fish or baked fish for a meal when I do not like fish at all. Then to be given corn dogs as our meat for lunch, some can say 'great' but not everyone likes them.

The standard answer given is there are many other choices. Well I have not had much of a choice when the pasta has no taste, and the spaghetti sauces are very poor tasting. The Carvery is now non-existent, and who wants to pay \$690 to eat a sandwich every meal. Then there comes the fact

that we are never asked what we would like to be served. I was told that there is a regulation that states, there will be no salt used, I want to see this rule in writing!

The answer usually given when asked these questions is that the count is down. Well no wonder with the type of food we are served. I know that catering is a big business for the cafeteria but I feel that we should be the cafeteria's first concern. We are forced to pay more money and go to other places to eat, which raises our costs. I am not rich.

Another thing that made me mad was that our Thanksgiving meal was roast beef and ham (real, not pressed for the first time in a month) but the International students were served turkey fresh from the bird, WHY NOT TURKEY FOR EVERYONE? Why were we not given the same courtesy?

Sincerely,

A VERY DISSATISFIED
CUSTOMER!

Generous faculty is University's strength

Dear Editor,

Because I'm leaving the faculty here next spring, I've been thinking a lot about Clarion University - what problems it faces and what is so special about it. Yes, the General Education program, though sound, is not user-friendly, and the new Courseview will solve some problems at the cost of creating others. I here mention only the environmental costs because of the great quantity of paper it will require.

But I want to focus here on one of its great strengths: the quality of the faculty and willingness of many faculty members to lend their expertise, uncompensated, to others. I discovered this when making a list of persons who have helped me develop new classes or enrich existing classes - primarily faculty, but also students and

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OPINION



Hide Park

"It's a job you're never quite ready for, but you grow with it rapidly."

Dr. Arthur H. Barlow

Ho, ho, ho, I think it is Christmas, even though my lawn is growing. At least the colored lights at night have a seasonal flair. Part one of the academic year is rapidly coming to a close. For some of our students, it also signals the close of their undergraduate college careers.

For The Call, it signals a major change. Kristen Davis, our Editor-in-Chief for the past year, will be interning the spring semester of her senior year. Michael Chapaloney, our current managing editor, has been elected editor-in-chief.

It's a seasonal change, so look for a new look to January's Clarion Call. It was just last year at this time that I signaled such a change as Kristen was then taking the reins from Mary Beth Curry...and so it goes.

It has been a good year for The Call. Even though we still have mid-season changes on the Executive Board, we maintain the breadth of a seasoned staff. We have maintained our commitment to the publication schedule, kept color on the cover, covered student faculty government on a "beat" basis and provided our campus community with a public forum for "civil discourse."

We also managed the newspaper in a business-like fashion, which

has made it possible for us to provide opportunities for professional development and to upgrade our office equipment, but then we did make a typo-remember?

So to our departing members; Sports Editor, Nathan Koble, Copy and Design Editor, Jael Ritzler, and Editor-in-Chief, Kristen Davis, thank you for your contribution to Clarion's student newspaper and fare thee well in the next stage of your journey.

A special accolade for Kristen—having advised this paper for, shall we say, "some time." Now I know the demands the student editor endures: deadlines, bills, anger and resentment, legal threats and constant criticism—the one letter of appreciation this semester was "name withheld by request." I also know the responsibilities the Editor-in-Chief assumes—the buck stops here. It's a job you're never quite ready for, but you grow with it rapidly. As I expected, Kristen has managed the newspaper effectively. We have had stability. We have experienced growth in special areas. Thank you, Kristen.

Michael has worked with her as managing editor, and I am confident The Call will prosper. Happy Holidays.

Dr. Arthur Barlow is a Communication Professor. He is

Thank you to my wonderful Executive Board: Michael "Pony" Chapaloney, Stevey Valentine Ostrosky, Jeff "The Laundry Nazi" Say, Nathan Koble, Tim "Mong" Bowerman, Dani-Spice, George "Whoregay" Groff, Tom Casey, Jnel-ma Ritzler, Matt "I am pink" Nickolas, Codey Beck and of course Party Arty Barlow. I love you guys and I will miss you so much! Love, Kristen



Editorial

"...one single student newspaper acts as the binding tie..."

Kristen Davis, Editor-in-Chief

I have been putting off writing my last editorial forever. I think partly it was because I am a procrastinator, but mostly because I wasn't ready to say good-bye to The Call just yet.

I remember how I just fell into the position of Copy and Design Editor the beginning of my sophomore year. Although I looked forward to my new position, I cringed at the thought of giving up my entire Wednesday night for deadline. Everyone on the executive board was older and wiser than me. I wasn't sure exactly how I would fit in. But amazingly enough, I did.

Then came the position of News Editor for a year, and finally, Editor-in-Chief. I don't think of my years at The Call as moving through different positions, however. What I do think of is the wonderful people who I have encountered along the way.

I think it is funny how I once thought I wouldn't fit in at The

Call. It is hard place not to find a fit. I still marvel at the fact that such a diverse group of people can become so close. And even more amazing is the fact that one single student newspaper acts as the binding tie.

During my two-and-a-half years at The Call, many people have come and gone. And what a mix! We had the partiers, the studiers, the greeks, and just about everything in between. But when we all got together, the rest remained irrelevant. No one had more fun than us.

There are so many inside jokes, so many fun trips, and so much bonding, whether it be on a crazy deadline night or over a game of "I Never." I am not suggesting that The Call executive board members pranced through the years holding hands and singing "We Are The World." There were knock-down, drag-out fights,

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power trips, doomed romances between members, and some people who just did not get along.

But we could always find a certain respect for each other in the end. It's time for me to leave *The Call*. In a way, it is good for me to get used to saying good-bye, since graduation is right around the corner. But it is hard to imagine not being in the office on Wednesday nights. It's hard to imagine actually having a little free time. But most of all, it is hard to imagine being absent from what I think is the most worthwhile organization on Clarion's campus.

I cannot thank the exec board enough. You are the crudest, most wonderful bunch of people with whom I have ever worked. I have faith in you will keep the paper strong. Being an editor is hard enough, so keep it fun!

Dr. Barlow, I hope you are *The Call* advisor for fifty more years. You blend right in with this crowd. And you are the glue that holds the paper together. You can't imagine how much I respect you.

The most rewarding aspect of working on *The Call* for me is that I know that it will continue to thrive, and I was so blessed to have been a part of it. There is nothing nicer than people from all different walks of life coming together to share one common ground: *The Paper*.

Kristen Davis is a Senior Communication Major.

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TO THE ENTIRE CLARION CALL
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**The Clarion Call would
like to welcome Courtney
Spangler to the new posi-
tion of Clarion Call
Secretary!**

CAMPUS ATTITUDE

Have you ever noticed how people's mood changes before a break? I find it interesting. I wonder if the faculty, staff, and students are aware of this fluctuating mood. I had no idea how much of an emotional roller coaster college would be. I see my family every day so I don't know what it is like to not see them for an extended period of time. I have talked to students before and asked them why they chose Clarion and most students responded by saying, "I wanted to get away from my family." I guess that's why I find it so interesting that everyone is glad to get home during the breaks. As for the faculty and staff, if I had to guess, I would say they are just glad to get away from all of the students and spend some quality time with their families. It is nice to know that family is still valued, and that this bond can somehow help us deal with finals week. Good luck everyone.

PROFESSOR APPRECIATION

I would like to thank all the professors I have had for class in the past and the ones I will have in the future. It seems to me that the exceptional people who teach us every day are not acknowledged enough. I have had class with other students who seem to think that the professor gives them a grade. I believe that the students earn their grade, and that the professor assigns that grade without any inclination. If you think about it, before you pass judgment, professors have spent many hours studying also. Most professors possess a great deal of empathy for the students. Whether or not you get the grade you want depends on the amount of effort you put forth. It is unfair to hold them accountable for the grades you receive. I really feel that the student body is surrounded by remarkable people who aren't shown the appreciation they deserve. I would like to give credit where credit is due.

By Jason Rhoades

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community members. I'd like to submit this list as evidence.

Medical Ethics: Bill Barnes, the molecular biology student he funneled into that class, and Glenn Rock, Aesthetics: April Katz, Joe Thomas, Ralph Leary, Rob Bullington, Lori Grunick and Jennifer Young; metaphysics: Tom Day, Intro: Laura Urban; Women and Philosophy: Jocelind Gant, Michelle Kaputa, Marite Haynes, Sylvia Stalker, Anne Creany, Betty McKisson, Greg Clary, and Carl Singleton; and Ethics: Judy Wagner, Fran Williams, Pam Zahoran, Joe Bodziak, Chris Ferry, and Anand Rao. Selected students in ethics and debate will be working together to prepare Clarion's entry for the national Ethics debate contest in Washington D.C. - our 1996 entry tied for third in a field of 20, and we are hoping to better this next spring.

Separate thanks are due Kristin Marshall and Bob Girvan, co-teachers in our Cluster (now in its sixth year) and to other colleagues in this program. Thanks to Steve Johnson, who has worked hard to support the program, and to Kristin Marshall and Patrick McGreevy, co-chairs at this critical time.

Finally, thanks are due to Brian Dunn and Suzanne Van Meter, who asked me to house-sit my second year - in a house complete with music, a hot tub, and a great housemate. That first year I had around 180 students, no chance to teach an upper-level course, and was homesick for my husband, our Newfoundland, and our forty acres in Wisconsin. Without this invitation, I would probably have resigned at the end of the year. And I would have missed so much! Yours sincerely, Jean P. Rumsey



Thirteen brothers from Theta Xi fraternity lent a hand in keeping Clarion clean. It was early in the morning, and the general attitude was less than enthusiastic, but the job was done quickly and without complaining. The road, as a whole, wasn't that dirty to begin with, but there were some areas of route 322 that needed help. After each group finished their designated section of the road, it looked much better. Most of the bags were full of crushed cans and discarded cigarette packages, though an old tire and radio were retrieved from the side of the road as well.

Starting in the middle of the summer break, the brothers of Theta Xi started to gather unwanted clothing for the annual Theta Xi clothing drive. When it came time to bring in our collection, it was almost overwhelming. Both brothers and regular Clarion townspeople helped us achieve our goal. Around 200 various clothes items were collected and taken to GoodWill Industries.

NEWS

NEWSWIRE

Dr. Ngo Tu, professor in the PSSP department will be the featured speaker at Winter Commencement December 19.
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Dr. Heather Haberaecker faced Faculty Senate's questions again at Monday's meeting in regards to the CU budget.
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A recently-opened lab combines the efforts of three Clarion University departments.
For the full story, turn to page 8.

Brian Roberts, professor of English, participated in a Penn State University summer program where he lectured students on African-American literature.
For more information, see page 8.

Student Senate made the Sociology Club and University Theatre very happy, just in time for the holidays.
For the complete story, see page 6.

The number of college students who smoke has gone up almost 30 percent over the past four years.
To find out why, turn to page 9.

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Book Center evaluation team answers to CSA Board

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

The Clarion Students' Association (CSA) operates a "really fine bookstore," according to preliminary results announced Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the CSA Board of Directors.

Evaluators from the National Association of College Stores were roaming through University Book Center (UBC) earlier this week to evaluate the overall performance of the operation.

According to Tommi Taylor, one of the evaluators, "We have no major red flags to raise up about major problems."

The team has a workbook, with a set of six criteria, with which to evaluate any bookstore. The areas of evaluation are: relationship with community, if management or organization is sufficient to meet the needs of students, evaluation of operating procedures, inventory management, merchandising, and financial operations.

A lengthy discussion followed over the issue of textbook pricing. Taylor told the Board, "Your bookstore is leading the way in terms of pricing...their prices are well within industry standards and well below in some cases."

Taylor elaborated about the UBC's pricing policy. She said if the cost to the book center is under \$49.99, the book is priced for the store to achieve a 25% gross mar-



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The Clarion Students' Association Board of Directors listened to a team from the National Association of College Stores, who was here this week to evaluate the University Book Center.

gin. If the cost is over \$50, the book is priced to achieve a 20% gross margin.

"The University Book Center is concerned about retail price, and concerned about student expense," Taylor said.

If students feel that they are being over charged on their books, Taylor said, "Anytime anyone wants to see how much the bookstore paid for the books, they can get the information from Mr. Biertempfel, (UBC manager), or from Lee (Krull, CSA Business Manager)."

The evaluators were to meet Wednesday morning with the Board to elaborate further on their evaluation of the Book Center.

Despite all the glowing reviews, there was one area of concern addressed by the team. The evaluators felt that there needed to be an

improved relationship between the Book Center and the Board of Directors.

A formal document, outlining the entire evaluation will be sent to the Board of Directors by the NACS team sometime next semester.

"My confidence in the Book Center was strengthened in the report from the committee," Board chairman Michael Chapaloney said.

In other board business, the Board approved a motion to purchase seven copiers from McCleary Business Machines in Knox at a cost of \$21,495. Chapaloney said that along with the copiers, service agreements were a part of the proposal the Board received.

The money used to purchase the copiers comes from a copier fund, established when a fund from the

Student Activities Office was divided.

"Part of the money went to the Student Activities account, and the majority went into the copier fund," Chapaloney said.

The seven copiers are located throughout campus. Two are located in Gemmell Student Complex, one each in Campbell Hall, Wilkinson Hall, Nair Hall, Ballentine Hall, and Still Hall.

Finally, chairman Chapaloney distributed copies of the proposed by-law amendments of the CSA to all board members.

After clerical corrections were made, Chapaloney asked the members to review them and meet next week to make changes to the amendments, if necessary, and approve them.

Chapaloney, along with Student Senate president Tammi Snyder and vice president of Student Affairs Dr. George Curtis worked for two semesters on amending the by-laws. Last year's Senate president and vice president, Nicole DeFrank and Stacy Henninger, were a part of the committee last semester.

"These amendments were initiated through suggestions from State System of Higher Education chief legal counsel Robert Mülle," Chapaloney said.

Standing committees were added to the CSA Board of Directors

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New committee formed to improve relations between CU and surrounding community

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

With the creation of the Community Relations Committee, the lines of communication between the University and surrounding community are now formally open.

The function of the committee is to offer recommendations to the president by bringing together representatives with an interest in Clarion University and its impact on the surrounding Clarion area.

The committee is co-chaired by Clarion Borough Mayor Robert Yoho and the Vice President for Advancement Harry Tripp. There are 13 standing members representing the university and local

community and seven resource persons.

"I think everyone was pleased that it will start a formal process. We've already identified ways we work together," said Tripp.

"We know the University is key to this town," said Yoho, "We've got to keep a very positive relationship between town and 'gown'."

The committee will provide a written report at the close of the fiscal year regarding the university's response to the State System of Higher Education Community Relations Policy.

Policy objectives include promoting host communities economic and community development, minimizing the burden of

municipal services provided to the university, consulting with the community at appropriate levels of university planning.

Other objectives include communicating with community officials regarding university decision making, council of trustees' agenda, public events and student programs.

At the first meeting in October, safety concerns were expressed about unregulated student housing outside of the Clarion Borough limits on Fifth Avenue. Concerns were raised about walking on highways at night because of the lack of sidewalks, alcohol abuse and its impact on students and residents in this area.

Sub-committees were also

formed and assignments were made at the first meeting. Dr. Heather Haberaecker will chair the Parking sub-committee. Ed Biertempfel and Denise Mehta will co-chair the Main Street Business sub-committee. Off Campus Housing is co-chaired by Barry Morris and Bob Ragon. Eric Shaffer and Ron Martinazzi co-chair the Police sub-committee.

Any students interested in joining these sub-committees should contact the sub-committee chairs or Ron Wilshire.

Wilshire said, "I think the committee will provide a good opportunity for the University and community to talk about some important issues."

Student Senate

Chandler renovations questioned by Senators

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

During their last meeting of the semester, Student Senate gave early Christmas gifts to University Theatre and the Sociology Club in the form of more than \$6,000 in allocations. University Theatre received \$5,420 from the supplemental account in order for some members to attend the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) in Huntingdon, Pa. in January.

Theatre director Robert Levy spoke to the Senators and told them that their production of 'The Servant of Two Masters' was selected to appear at festival. Levy said that Clarion's is one of only 35 university productions in the nation to be awarded.

The original request was for \$4,420, but the announcement of 'Servant' being selected, more funding was necessary to allow 10 more students to attend the festival.

Levy noted that they have been assured of support from the

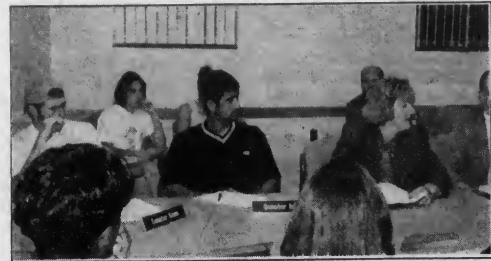
College of Arts and Sciences, and they are seeking funding from other University sources as well.

In other appropriations news, Senate voted to allocate \$753.70 to the Sociology Club for a yearly operating budget.

Treasurer Leslie Suhr told her colleagues that the organization did not submit a budget last year because of "restructuring problems," but said those problems have been corrected and they have more than the required number of members in order to receive funds.

Prior to the approval of the allocations, Suhr read the current account totals to Senate. There is \$122,000 in the Capital Account, \$116,984 in the Large-Item Capital account, \$40,603 in the Supplemental Account, and \$34,353 in the Supplemental Reserve Account.

In other news, questions were directed to Bonny Spence, chair of the Dining Committee, and Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs and Senate advisor, about the forthcoming renovations to Chandler Dining Hall. Questions focused primarily on



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Student Senate allocated money to the Sociology Club and University Theatre, along with discussing the upcoming renovations to Chandler Dining Hall.

the length of time students will have to wait in line as a result of the renovations, scheduled to begin next semester.

Senator Patricia Meeley asked Curtis why students will be inconvenienced during the spring term when less students are here over the summer months.

"The longest shutdown of the dining hall occurs between then end of the fall term and the beginning of the spring term," Curtis said. "This is the only

time that the demolition work can be done."

During the course of the facility's renovation, only two of the four serving lines will be open.

During a trial period of the new setup, two lines were open and two other lines were placed in the dining hall's lobby in order to keep people moving efficiently.

Student Trustee Nageeb Hussain reported that two candidates have been selected to receive honorary degrees.

Hussain said that those names will be kept closed until it is confirmed that these people have accepted the selection.

In his report, Hussain said that the Trustees will conduct an informal evaluation of president Reinhard sometime next semester.

Also, the Trustees unanimously approved the 2000-2001 academic calendar during their meeting on Nov. 19. The next scheduled meeting for the Council of Trustees is set for January 21 at 7 p.m. in Carrier Hall in the trustee boardroom.

Finally, Senator Mitch Augustine reported that the InterFraternity Council's bell ringing project with the Salvation Army raised \$3,896.31. The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity raised the most money and the brothers were invited to a reception at the president's residence Dec. 10.

Student Senate will convene January 25, 1999 for their first meeting of the spring semester. Meetings are held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Gemmell Student Complex.

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to keep the lines of communication open among each other and not to let the prejudices and biases interfere with their choices and decisions that they make about one another.

In addition to Brown's speech, five awards were given to individuals and groups that demonstrated support in promoting social equity and equality on campus and in the nearby community.

The Outstanding Community Award went to Karen Pope, executive director of the Clarion Chamber of Business and Industry for the Chamber's efforts in promoting cultural awareness.

The Outstanding Supporter Award went to Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, Dean of Student Life Services. The Special Group Award went to the Presidential Commission on the Status of Women who has worked to promote equality of women on campus and community functions.

The Outstanding Student Award was presented to Karl Singleton, a graduate student who works in the Minority Student Services office. The Equity Award was given to Shelly Silvis, who also works in Academic Support Services. This award is presented to an individual who works in promoting equality, equity and justice in many ways.

There were several poetry readings given by CU students who wanted to share their thoughts with the

audience. Danee Riggs and John McKeever read poems which shared the beliefs they have from an inside view.

Other performances came from the Lift Every Voice Gospel Choir, Clarion International Association, and PROUD (People Reaching Out and Understanding Disabilities).

Dr. Diane Reinhard, CU president, showed her gratitude of the Social Equity event and was pleased as to how involved students have become in promoting such awareness through athletic involvement, campus organizations, and community connections.

Nageeb Hussain, chair of Student Senate's Student Relations Committee, said he was pleased with the event's turnout and the progress made in raising interest to the rest of the CU student body.

"I am very pleased at the number of students who have come out to support such an event," he noted.

The ceremony was the close of a week's worth of events for Social Equity Week and was sponsored through contributions from Mr. Robert Carlson, Intercollegiate Athletics; Dr. Jocelind Gant, Office of Social Equity; Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration; Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, Office of the President and Dr. John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management.

Season's Greetings from all of us at
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Public Safety
Blotter

Fight in parking lot

Public Safety reported to the scene of a fight in Parking Lot G on Dec. 6 at approximately 2 a.m. A total of six persons were cited by officers.

Card theft

A female resident of Campbell Hall told Public Safety that sometime between 8 p.m. Dec. 3 and 11 a.m. Dec. 4, someone removed an ATM card from her purse.

Student acquitted

After a hearing on Dec. 2 in District Court, Marcus Pivec was found not guilty on a charge of disorderly conduct that took place in Parking Lot Y on the morning of Oct. 10.

False identification

According to Public Safety, Saquib Chowdhry was found guilty on Dec. 3 of carrying false identification by District Justice Lapinto at a summary trial.

Student appears in court

Frederick Walker pleaded guilty in Clarion County Court in November to harassment regarding an incident that occurred in Campbell Hall on April 25.

Harassment

Campus police officers are investigating a report of harassment by communication, which was filed by a Campbell Hall resident Dec. 5.

Criminal mischief

A custodian from Stevens Hall reported to Public Safety Dec. 8 that the new handicapped door was damaged.

Nair Hall theft

A student in Nair Hall reported that someone stole a cellular telephone from his room on Nov. 23.

Faculty Senate

Haberaecker answers more budget questions

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, spoke at Monday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting about the importance of having a reserve in the Clarion University budget.

"It is important to have a reserve," she said. Haberaecker also referred to the reserves as being a "safety valve." Until the last few years the University did not have a reserve. So far President Reinhard and Dr. Haberaecker have been able to build up to approximately \$1 million dollars in two separate reserve accounts.

The reserve money now being built is extremely important to the university because it will no longer have to depend on the money from the state from enrollment.

The President of the University makes the decision as to how the

reserve money is spent.

Dr. Scott Kuehn, Faculty Senate secretary, reported to Senate on the recent "hits" that he has received on the web site where the Faculty Senate's minutes are posted. This small investigation was prompted by a recent concern voiced by Dr. Jeanne Slattery at the Nov. 23 meeting.

Slattery was worried that faculty members were not aware of the location of meeting minutes on the site. Kuehn said he was able to put a counter on the web page, and enabled Senate to keep a record of people viewing the page.

In other business, Chair of Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), Dr. Elizabeth McDaniel, addressed Faculty Senate with course deletions and recommendations for curricular proposals.

The Department of Education requested course deletions of the following courses: ECH 333: Developmental Programs for Infants and Toddlers, ECH 336:

Developmental Programs for Young Children. Department of Music also requested approval

of course deletions, they are as follows: MUS 133: Music Fundamentals for Elementary Teachers, MUS 234: Basic Music Methods for Elementary Teachers, MUS 151: History and Literature of Music I, MUS 152: History and Literature of Music II, MUS 251: History and Literature of Music III, MUS 252: History and Literature of Music IV, MUS 280: Instrumental Techniques I: Violin, Viola, MUS 281: Instrumental Techniques II: Cello, String Bass, MUS 284: Instrumental Techniques V: Trumpet, French Horn, MUS 285: Instrumental Techniques VI: Trombone, MUS 367: Orchestration, MUS 135: Theory of Music I, MUS 136: Theory of Music II, MUS 235: Theory of Music III, Mus 236: Theory of Music IV.

All of these classes will be deleted at the end of the Fall 1998 semester, except MUS 136 and MUS 236 which will be deleted at the end of the Spring 1999 semester.

The Department of Music and CCPS also requested the approvals of the following courses for curricular proposals.

The classes requested are: revision of B.S. Ed. Program in Music Education, revision of B.M. Elective Studies in Business, and revision of Music Minor, all to become effective the Fall of 1999.

Also at the meeting, Dr. Slattery discussed a Faculty Affairs project which the committee is currently exploring. The project focuses on a University Center for faculty, staff, and occasionally students. A questionnaire was sent out by the committee to Clarion University employees to acquire feedback for the need and desire of the University Center.

Faculty Senate will be meeting after the break with a regularly scheduled meeting on January 25. The meeting will be held in room B-8 in Hart Chapel at 3:30 p.m.

Final plans being made for Winter Commencement Dec. 19 in Tippin

by Mike Markewinski
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Saturday, December 19 will be the final step for some of Clarion University's finest as Winter Commencement has been planned.

At press time the exact number of students who will be graduating this December was not available.

Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, professor of Political Science will highlight the festivities as the commencement speaker. Tu joined the University faculty in 1966 and served as department chair of Social Sciences from 1970-1973.

Tu was born in central

Vietnam and graduated from National College in Vietnam.

He is fluent in five languages and on occasion, has helped the University's department of Modern Languages.

After serving five years as a South Vietnam military officer, Tu became a diplomat for his country from 1961-1962 and again from 1965-1966.

A number of changes in the government in South Vietnam left him a victim of a coup and unable to return to his home.

In 1969, Tu finished his dissertation and received his doctoral degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Tu's philosophy in the classroom is to be well pre-

pared and to challenge the student.

Tu said, "I like to challenge the students and provide them with a chance to ask a lot of questions."

In 1990, Tu was honored with the Clarion University Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award.

Commencement will be held in the Waldo S. Tippin Gymnasium beginning at 2 p.m. on Saturday, December 19.

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CSA Board

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and the Executive Committee has been restructured.

After the board approves the amendments, they next must be approved by Student Senate next semester. Because these by-law amendments affect the CSA constitution, there is a need for a student referendum in order for the by-laws to be fully approved.

The board meeting to go over the by-laws has been set for Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 5 p.m. in Gemmell Student Complex.

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New lab in Marwick-Boyd geared toward multimedia applications

by Danielle Boccia
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The computer information science, communication and art departments collaborated and opened up a new multimedia design studio located in Marwick-Boyd at the beginning of this semester.

This new lab is geared toward multimedia applications. Art, CIS, and communication majors will all have programs targeted towards their fields.

The lab allows for in-class instruction with a top quality projection system, and hands-on classwork, where professors can view a student's progression each class period.

The equipment in the lab consists of approximately five Macintoshes, and five PC's, which contain the latest programs and upgrading systems.

Each computer has either internal or external Zip storage as well as regular disk storage.

The computers allow both audio and digital work to be done.

When the idea of the lab became a reality, the next step was where it was to be located. G-83 Becker and 108 Marwick-Boyd were both discussed.

Eventually, Marwick-Boyd was chosen to be redone by Clarion University maintenance personnel. They carpeted floors, helped to quiet the room, added paddle



George Groff/Clarion Call

The recently opened Multimedia Design Studio in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building is a result of the efforts of faculty from three CU departments.

projects will then provide additional services for the lab.

The lab is only allowed to be accessed by those students who are enrolled in specific classes that are aimed towards the lab or classes that contain curriculum that can be enhanced by the lab.

For those who are interested in taking a class in the lab, or just curious to see it, there will be an open house in the lab on December 15, 1998 from 7 p.m. till 10 p.m.

Dr. Hilton and Professor Holden are responsible for finding the funding for the lab.

Together Dr. Hilton and Professor Holden applied and received private grants from companies that will serve as class projects for students.

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In brief...

Roberts part of PSU summer

Brian Roberts, an instructor of English at Clarion University of Pennsylvania participated in the summer program at Penn State University. He lectured at the DuBois Campus of Penn State University during June and July.

Roberts stated, "I taught contemporary African American literature." Roberts was hosted by DuBois campus to lecture on "Teaching Black Poets in the classroom" before his selection as a minority scholar-in-residence.

Other well known selections of the program included Bernard Bell, a well known African American literature critic, Mae G. Henderson, and Nellie McKay. Roberts commented, "It was wonderful for me to be considered in this group of scholars."

Roberts had access to their library and state of the art multimedia room which enabled him to present all types of technology in his classroom presentations." I really enjoyed my experience. It was pleasant and enriching for me and enabled me to use all my areas of expertise," he also stated.

Roberts is currently working on his Ph.D. at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Rourke publishes his first book

One of Clarion University's own has now become a published author. Dr. Thomas Rourke, an assistant professor of political science, has published his first book. The title of the book is "A Conscience as Large as the World: Yves R. Simon vs. the Catholic Neoconservatives."

The focus of the book is on debates within Catholic social thought. Neoconservatives are trying to push Catholic thought to support contemporary capitalism. Rourke argues, in the book, that the traditional Catholic reservations about capitalism and its impact on democracy need to be emphasized more rather than abandoned.

Rourke's interest in social justice and Catholic thought prompted him to write his dissertation about this debate. "The book was an outgrowth of my doctoral dissertation," says Rourke, who obtained his doctoral degree from Texas Tech University. His dissertation received an award from the American Political Science Association for the best dissertation in the field. This award is what attracted the publishers' (Rowan and Littlefield Publishers Inc.) attention and made them want to publish the book.

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Smoking on the rise among college students

by Christine Tatum
College Press Service

The number of cigarette smokers on college campuses is rising, jumping 28 percent in four years and prompting researchers to warn that tobacco-related illnesses could continue on the upswing.

A recent study, conducted by researchers at Harvard University, compared surveys of more than 14,000 students at 116 colleges nationwide in 1993 and 1997. Last year, 28.5 percent of students reported smoking up from 22.3 percent in 1993.

The findings aren't much of a surprise given that smoking already had risen among teenagers by 32 percent in the 1990s. Once those teens hit college, smoking rates naturally rose in academia, too. The study found that the vast majority of college smokers picked up the habit in high school; only 11 percent took their first drag after the age of 18.

"It seems like everyone smokes," said Caryn Rousseau, a junior at the University of Missouri who has tried smoking but said she doesn't like it. "It's a

social thing that some people do all the time and a lot of people do just when they drink."

Healthcare professionals say there's often a high price to pay for that kind of socializing.

Smoking is the nation's leading preventable cause of death and disease. The government says it kills more than 400,000 Americans each year and causes a variety of health problems, including premature labor, lung and bladder cancer, heart disease and impotence.

"College kids don't think about that stuff," said Claire Weingarden, a sophomore at Syracuse University who has tried smoking but avoided making it a habit. "We don't sleep. We don't exercise. We eat terrible food, and we drink like it's our job."

All the more reason to kick the habit or refrain from ever picking it up, said Dr. Halina Brukner, director of the University of Chicago's primary care group.

"Even the most intelligent, high-achieving students really don't believe they are going to die," she said. "In a sense, they are smoking because it makes a statement

The number of cigarette smokers on college campuses is up 28 percent over the past four years.

that they are immortal. It's a rebellion and an adolescent defiance that even they know it bad for them."

"Students have heard the medical data," she continued. "But heart disease is something so distant to them; it's something their grandparents get, not their friends."

Further complicating the problem is that many students don't consider themselves to be smokers if they only take a drag only occasionally, like at bars or during weekend parties, Brukner said. It's rationalizing and delusional for students to think of themselves and their friends as only "social smokers," she said.

"A smoker is a smoker," she said. "The health effects are accu-

mulative, so it doesn't matter whether you smoke seven cigarettes over the course of a week, or seven in one day. Doctors consider the number of packs you smoked over the number of years. It's the number of cigarettes you consume over time that matters.

"Sure, (infrequent) smokers are at a lower risk of getting addicted," she continued. "But because this is an addictive substance and the threshold for getting addicted is so low, we know their need to have it starts increasing. They may feel they show that in general, once people start smoking, they need to smoke more and more."

Jason Thomas, a sophomore smoker at the University of Iowa, knows that feeling. He first tried smoking when he was a junior in high school. At first he managed to limit his smoking to weekends only, but found that increasingly difficult once he reached the university.

"I'm hooked, and I admit it," he said. "I started because it was just something to do. I guess I thought it looked cool or kind of sophisticated. To be honest, I can't say an

exact reason."

That's the irony, Brukner said. Many students smoke because of the cool image they think they're projecting. Yet they don't seem to think about their bad breath, yellowed teeth, deep coughs or clothes and hair that reek of smoke.

"I'd love to see billboards and ad campaigns that say, 'Gee, your breath really stinks,' or 'Your clothes smell terrible,'" she said. "Because that's what smoking does to a person whether they like it or not. I have seen adults who are embarrassed to tell me that they've smoked for years, and when they do, they almost always say, 'That was so stupid. I wish I had never done it.'"

Thomas said he plans to kick his smoking habit before he graduates.

"I'm young," he said. "I'm not worried about it."

Quitting is rarely easy, doctors say. According to the Harvard study, half of college smokers reported that they've tried to stop in the previous year, and 18 percent had made five or more attempts to beat their addiction,

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Dave Barry offers up his holiday gift guide just in time for the shopping season see page 13.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on and around campus and the community, see page 12.

The Clarion Call Lifestyles Staff Wishes everyone a Safe and Happy Holiday season. Have a good winter break



Why do college students watch wrestling?

Clarion Students Sound off on Professional Wrestling

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

Monday nights on college campus's used to be reserved for Monday Night Football but that has all changed with the rise in popularity of professional wrestling. Yes, even on the Clarion campus students huddle around their televisions to see the latest battles between Stone Cold Steve Austin, The Undertaker, Kane, The Rock, Sting, Goldberg, Hollywood Hogan and hundreds more. Why does watching a bunch of grown men battling each week appeal to college students?

Everywhere we look we are assailed on all sides by wrestling and their incessant cross marketing endeavors. From t-shirts to cd's to even new WWF cologne for men and women wrestling is taking the country by storm.

Why do Clarion students love or hate wrestling? According to Matt Smith, sophomore here at Clarion, "Wrestling is the male soap opera", maybe that's why students are flocking to see the newest developments in the feud between WCW and NWO, it provides us with must needed outlet for pent up aggression. Jeff Borczk a junior communications major says, "It gives us a chance to get away from our problems and take out our anger through the characters in wrestling. Instead of taking my aggression out on someone else I'd much rather watch two grown men fight on t.v."

Wrestling isn't all about anger and aggression though; some people watch it for the laugh's, according to Tim Connors, a freshman, "Look at some of the plot lines, a pimp and porn star as a tag team, now tell me that isn't off the wall. Now that's comedy."

Mike Cody, sophomore adds "It's harmless entertainment, it's centered around subjects that affect us but younger viewers shouldn't be allowed to watch because it is more mature now than it was years ago."

Most students grew up watching wrestling as a child and have jumped back on the band wagon as popularity as risen in the 90's. Kevin Kennerly stated, "Most people have watched for years, it never takes a break. It shows everyday life and it acts out every guys fantasy of beating up someone else and not getting in trouble for it." Cody agrees, "Most of us grew up with wrestling now they are trying to appeal to college students with more adult oriented plots so there is more action for us." According to Mike Chapaloney "I used to watch it as a child but the only reason I watch it now is because my roommate has it on all the time."

It may be the male soap opera but women students watch it too, Alyssa Grande a senior communications major has this view on wrestling, "I watch because it's a rush and I grew up with it, you took Hulk Hogan vitamins didn't you?"

The Call staff is no different, with the a few small exceptions, according to George Groff wrestling appeals to college students because "wrestling is a crazy way of life, somewhat like college." Tim Bowerman feels that wrestling appeals to students because it's violent and humorous. Chris Pfeil agrees that it's just a soap opera with glorified violence. Keith Gwillim disagrees and feels that wrestling is a sore on society. "It's pathetic to watch these flabby middle aged men parade around on stage like complete fools."

Wrestling fans in the Clarion area will soon have a hometown hero to cheer for in the WWF. Clarion's own Kurt Angle recently signed a contract to wrestle for the World Wrestling Federation and will soon appear in the ring with his first "performance" being in his own back yard, Pittsburgh in mid January. Most Clarion students will remember Angle from his Olympic gold medal in 1996 but he isn't the first true sports personality to cross over to the world of

professional wrestling. The first to do it way back in 1985 was William Perry of the Chicago Bears. One of the more popular wrestlers now is Bill Goldberg a former football player with the Atlanta Falcons.

Wrestling fans are the some of the most rabid in "sports" and what would a wrestling article be without fans listing their personal favorites? After an extensive survey the votes are in and the winner is, "OH HELL YEAH" Stone Cold Steve Austin.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/Clarion Call

Alphabet Soup

Test your knowledge of area landmarks every week in "Where in Clarion?" Where is this Clarion landmark. Last weeks landmark was an arial view of Clarion.

Top 30 albums of 1998

(Editors Note: It's that time of year again, yes it's the time for the Clarion Call's music staff to entertain you with our top 30 of 1998. Music reviewers Keith Gwillim, James Gates and myself have sorted through our favorites and so we present to you our top 30 of 1998.)

by Keith Gwillim
Assistant Lifestyles Editor



10) **Propellerheads** *Decksanddrumsandrockandroll*. (4 out of 5). What a mouthful and an earfull! Bursting with wonderfully funky beats, this English duo is writing the future of techno. With a wicked sense of humor the **Propellerheads** rip through music's back issues, taking what they want. With guest artists ranging from hip-hop act *De La Soul*, to pop icon Shirley Bassey, there's a new style in every song. The centerpiece of the album is their reworking of John Barry's "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," and is ripe with stereophonic experiments, screaming horn sections, and

groovy bass lines. This is the future of electronica, not the punkish clamor of the **Prodigy**.

9) **Pulp** - *This Is Hardcore*. (4 out of 5). No, it isn't. This quirky British group fashions anything but hard-core music. In fact, it's impossible to pin an exact musical style on this album. **Pulp** runs the gamut from Kinks guitar rock, to David Bowie-like glam rock, to dance club ready synth jams. Singer Jarvis Cocker has some of the most literal lyrics in pop today; and can go from a Burt Bacharach-like croon to a sinister hiss in a heartbeat. Cocker

immerses you in British culture, as he sings about everything from his fame to England's social class structure. *This Is Hardcore* is a tongue in cheek trip through England's musical history, and points the way towards britpop's future.

8) **The Smashing Pumpkins** - *Adore*. (4 out of 5). It's not the electronica fueled album they promised, but *Adore* expands the **Pumpkin's** musical grasp by far; boasts Billy Corgan's strongest set of songs yet, and de-thrones *Siamese Dream* as their best album. *Adore* is a complete recovery from the confused and jumbled mess of *Mellon Collie...* which failed outright to be their epic. But epic sounding is just what they've accomplished on *Adore*, which is paradoxical, since it's their most personal album to date. Preferring not to sing about "rats in cages" and various other grunge clichés, Corgan has made a disc as moody and atmospheric as any Joy Division record, and has enfused just enough pop to

keep it from being self-absorbed. From the malevolent drone of "Ava Adore" to the synth pop of "Perfect," the **Pumpkins** are in top form.

7) **Hooverphonic** - *Blue Wander Power Milk*. (4 out of 5). The title doesn't mean anything, and it's not important. What is important is how **Hooverphonic** completely reinvented themselves from a commonplace trip-hop outfit into a symphony and synth wielding pop group. Pop is just what it is; throw rock out the window. The Belgian quintet, now with lead vocalist Geike Arnaert draws heavily from 60's pop, much like Sweden's **The Cardigans**, but **Hooverphonic** forgoes the kitsch inclinations of that group. The album bursts with lush string arrangements married perfectly with exultant keyboards. The lyrics are God-awful if taken literally; but like dream pop artists the **Cocteau Twins**, it's the sound of the words that matters, not the meaning. Dim the lights (and your brain), and

let **Blue Wander Power Milk** reign.

6) **Dave Matthews Band** - *Before These Crowded Streets*. (4 1/2 out of 5). Dave must not want to sell a lot of records nowadays, if *BTCS* is any indication. Filled with long and complicated jam sessions, paired with some very dark lyrics makes *BTCS* their least accessible album. On the opening cut, Matthews sings "Come and relax now; lay your troubles down," but then launches into a furious tirade against prejudice a few tracks later, on "The Last Stop." Their instrumentation prowess is nothing short of amazing; with the virtuoso violin playing of Boyd Tinsley, and the super-tight rhythm section of Stefan Lessard and Carter Beauford. If Matthews had provided a better musical bed for his band, there wouldn't be any crumbs between the sheets.

5) **Sunny Day Real Estate** -

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Calendar of Events

Today

•Dance Concert
(Marwick Boyd)

Friday

•Classes end 10 PM
•Admissions Day
(Hart Chapel) 9 am
•UAB Spirit Day
•Dance Concert
(Marwick-Boyd Auditorium)
•Koinonia
Progressive
Christmas Party
(250/252 Gemmell) 7:30 pm
•Wrestling vs. Penn State 7 pm

Saturday

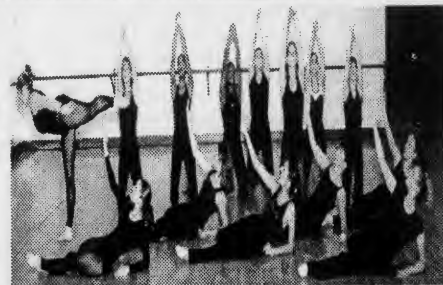
•READING DAY
•Womens Basketball at Kutztown 2 pm
•Mens Basketball vs West Chester 7:30 pm
•Wrestling vs. West Virginia 1 pm
•Buck season ends

Sunday

•Candlelight Mass (IC Church) 5:30 pm

Monday

•Hanukkah



"Terpsichore's Musings", 1998 Annual Dance Concert

•Final Exams Begin
•Doe season begins

Tuesday

•UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA

Wednesday

•Doe season ends

Thursday, December 17

•Graduation Practice 4 pm

Friday, December 18

•Final Exams End
•Semester ends 10 pm
•Residence Halls close 6 pm for graduating students
•Residence Halls close 10 pm except for graduating students

Saturday, December 19

•Winter Commencement

Sunday, December 20

•Clarion Wrestling Duels,
Tippin Gymnasium, 1 pm, 3 pm, 5 pm.

Monday, December 21-Thursday December, 24

•No events scheduled

Friday, December 25.

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The official holiday gift guide

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

Each year as we set to work on our annual Holiday Gift Guide, we find ourselves thinking about the timeless lesson contained in A Christmas Carol, the heartwarming motion picture by Charles Dickens.

As everyone knows, the story begins on Christmas Eve, when poor, mild-mannered Bob Cratchit, a lowly scrivener and the father of something like 83 children, wants to go home early because he has tickets to the hockey game. But his employer, the mean old miser Ebenezer Scrooge, insists that Bob work late, because Scrooge is dying to find out what scrivenering is.

Later that night, Scrooge goes home and falls asleep, only to be awakened by a terrifying, unearthly howling sound. This turns out to be a commercial for a Slim Whitman CD. So Scrooge turns off the television and goes back to sleep, only to be awakened by the Ghost of Christmas Past, who tells Scrooge that he will be visited by the Ghost of Christmas Present, the Ghost of Christmas Future, and a Ghost To Be Named Later. These ghosts spend the rest of the night reviewing Scrooge's entire life with him, then explaining to him, using charts, the benefits of becoming an Amway representative.

Horried, Scrooge staggers from his house at dawn, resolved to mend his ways. He rushes over to Bob Cratchit's house with Nintendo 64 games for all the children. He also brings a fine, fat Christmas goose, but it starts eating the figgy pudding and Mrs. Cratchit has to kill it with a hammer. But the story ends on a happy note as the youngest Cratchit, Tiny Tim, places a star on the very top



of the Christmas tree and says the words that truly express the meaning of this magical time of year: How come we have a Christmas tree? We're Jewish!"

Here at Holiday Gift Guide headquarters, no matter how many times we hear this heartwarming story, we always say to ourselves: "Huh?" And that sentiment, more than any other, expresses our mood as we go about the task of creating our annual Gift Guide. As in previous years, we have made every effort to gather together, in one place, the very finest gift ideas in the entire world, regardless of cost, unless it is more than \$35. These are not your ordinary gifts: These are gifts that the lucky people on your gift list will never in a million years expect to receive. And when they do, they may take legal action. SNO-BALLER HIGH-TECH SNOWBALL MAKING DEVICE \$9.95 plus shipping and handling from Peak Ski & Sport, 230 S. Hale Ave., Escondido, CA 92029, phone (800) 550-7669. Suggested by Laura Paul of Minooka, Ill.

It is a tragic but true fact that in this modern day and age — an age of thrilling technological advances such as lasers, computers, cellular phones, pacemakers, motorized Pez dispensers, etc. — many youngsters, right here in our so-called "civilized" society, are still forced to make their snowballs by hand.

But these barbaric times may soon come to an end, thanks to the "Sno-Baller." This amazing

device, made of space-age plastic, enables your child to make perfectly spherical snowballs without having his or her hands come into direct physical contact with the snow. According to the manufacturer, Sno-Baller snowballs "explode on impact and don't hurt like hand-packed snowball."

DO-IT-YOURSELF COFFINS FOR PETS AND PEOPLE

\$14.95 plus shipping and handling from Woodcraft, P.O. Box 1686, Parkersburg, WVA 26102-1686, phone (800) 225-1153. Suggested by many alert readers.

This book, which we swear on our grave we are not making up, contains plans and instructions showing how to make your own coffins for people or animals. There are several different models, including one that "doubles as a blanket chest or coffee table."

What a practical idea! Imagine the pride that the Do-It-Yourselfer on your gift list will take in displaying his handiwork to guests! ("I made this coffee table for me, and this blanket chest for Francine. In fact, Francine is in there right now!")

U.S. MILITARY WEATHER BALLOON

\$14.97 plus shipping and handling from The Sportsman's Guide, 411 Farwell Ave., So. St. Paul, Minn. 55075, phone (800) 888-3006, fax (800) 333-6933. Item L8G-29408. If you ask us, the element that makes any party "extra special" is balloons. The problem is that, until recently, the balloons available to the civilian public have been pathetically small: You have to blow up dozens of them to create any kind of visual impact.

Well, that is no longer the case. Now you can purchase an actual weather balloon, originally developed by the U.S. military to provide a cover story for alien spacecraft. This is not some weenie little balloon that you can bat around or pop by stomping on it. This balloon, when fully inflated, measures 12 feet high and 36 feet in circumference — nearly as large

as tenor Luciano Pavarotti "PHALLOBLASTER" INSECT-GENITALIA INFLATER

(Including five pairs of different phalloblaster forceps) Aus\$4,000 (Australian dollars), plus shipping, from Dr. Marcus Matthews, CSIRO Division of Entomology, GPO Box 1700, Canberra ACT 2601, Australia, phone (intl code) 61.2.6246.4281, fax (intl code) 61.2.6246.4264; e-mail: marcusm@ento.csiro.au. Suggested by Gloria Truitt of Longboat Key, Fla.

Every now and then, the scientific community comes up with a concept that makes us shake our heads in wonder.

We wonder, "is the scientific community smoking?"

That question is very much on our minds as we consider the Phalloblaster, a device pioneered by Australian insect scientist Dr. Marcus Matthews for the purpose of inflating the genitalia of dead insects. We swear we are not making this up.

As you are no doubt aware, when you're trying to identify an insect, one important characteristic that you go by is the shape of the insect's genitalia. However, as Dr. Matthews notes, "the shape of the genitalia is partially lost once the insect is dead."

So Dr. Matthews, whose job involves identifying the coffin-eating moths of Australia, got some engineers to design and build the Phalloblaster. In layperson's terms, what this device does is ... well, let's just say that it is not

for nothing that the phalloblaster is sometimes called "the White House intern of the entomology lab."

If you're one of the thousands of people who have been inflating dead-insect genitalia in the old-fashioned way you are going to love this item.

BUG TOP

\$512.98 plus shipping and handling from Harriet Carter, Dept. 28, North Wales, PA 19455, phone (800) 377-7878. Suggested by Kathy Barr of Hagerstown, Md.

This is the ideal gift for the person on your gift list who wishes to be able to laugh at bloodsucking insects. The Bug Top — which is made from 100 percent material of some kind — covers your entire upper body, including your face, in a protective netting, so that mosquitoes cannot get in. "Ha ha!" you can say to them, as they dart angrily around your head, whining their high-pitched mosquito curses. But the Bug Top is not merely practical. It has also become a popular fashion accessory among top Hollywood celebrities, who have taken to wearing their Bug Tops all the time, including to cocktail parties and swank restaurants. "Ha ha!" they say to the pesky autograph-seekers and agents futilely hurling their bodies against the netting. It is our understanding that at the height of the "Titanic" craze, Leonardo DiCaprio refused to come out of his Bug Top for 37 consecutive days; this broke Barry Manilow's record by nearly a week.

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How It Feels To Be Something On. (4 1/2 out of 5). What else can be said but that it is the definitive emo-core rock album? Tortured, cathartic, monolithic, heart-wrenching...all come close to describing this album, but to truly understand, you must listen. A weird hybrid of Radiohead, 70's progressive rock, and emo rock of years past, *HITBTSO* hits emotional highs and incredible lows, as evidenced by singer Jeremy Enigk's tales of loss, remorse, and pain. He moans, yelps, and all-out screams his way through his morbid creations, and beats out any goth-rock band in the sadness department. A tough but very rewarding listen.

4) *Garbage - Version 2.0.* (4 1/2 out of 5). *Garbage* may be mainstream alternative rock's last great hope, and considering that *Version 2.0* didn't live up to commercial expectations, what does that tell you? At any rate, it may not have sold well, but it did surpass all artistic expectations. Leaving behind the thudding and grungier guitars of their debut, *Version 2.0* goes for more programming and synth arrangements. It sounds like Blondie on steroids. The songwriting is more consistent here than their first effort, and the production is immaculate. Butch Vig has become much more adept at sampling, taking Brian Wilson's (*The Beach Boys*) "Don't Worry Baby" and twisting it into the sinister alterna-

masterpiece "Push It." Of course, the album wouldn't be the same without Shirley Manson. She can chew up and spit out any other female rock vocalist, and is not only the record's heart, but the rusty nail through it.

3) *Seal - Human Being.* (4 1/2 out of 5). The best singer working today, when he's actually working. Although he's been in the business over 10 years, he has but three albums to his name. *Human Being* doesn't qualify as his best album, (look at his sophomore effort for that) but it is a soulful and entrancing set. On the title cut, he starts off uttering the lyrics in a breathy whisper, and by the time the first chorus has rolled around, he seems to be drawing energy from some unseen well inside of him. Deeply spiritual in its lyrics, and dense with countless layers of instruments, both acoustic and electric, *Human Being* is an excellent offering from an artist who refuses to be pegged into any one category. Seal does falter at times; "Princess" is just too candy-cane sweet, and his lyrics sometimes fall into clichés, but the highlights shine so bright, you're blinded to the lows.

2) *Autour de Lucie - Immobile.* (5 out of 5). *Autour de what?* There's a

very good reason you've never heard of this band - they're French and proud of it. With a look, sound, and attitude that is defiantly un-American (not to mention that all their lyrics are in French), *Autour de Lucie* is a much needed breath of fresh air in the U.S.A.'s stagnant music scene. The guitars are straight out of a lo-fi record, and singer Valerie Leulliot projects with supreme confidence. This is a complete turnaround from their previous album, which contained paper-thin rhythms and Leulliot's wanna-be chanteuse posing. Several songs feature programming, which disqualifies it as lo-fi, so perhaps the best way to describe it is well-produced indie pop. Think *Velocity Girl* crossed with Liz Phair and Sebadoh, and you've got an idea of the vibe. The melodies are not quite poppy, but somehow work their way under your skin. "Chanson sans issue (ne vois-tu pas)" will have you singing along (quite poorly, unless you speak French) immediately. The only way I could possibly enjoy *Immobile* more is if I could understand what the hell they were saying. Is it an instant classic? Oui!!

1) *Massive Attack - Mezzanine.* (5 out of 5). The torch-bearers of the genre known as trip-hop, which combines elements of urban, alternative rock, techno, and jazz; Massive Attack have recorded their masterpiece with *Mezzanine*. It is easily the darkest material they have ever recorded to disc, and it drags you down into its subterranean world with endlessly relentless beats, swirling rhythms, and eerie melodies. Pounding, dirty guitar riffs intertwined perfectly with the creeping synthesizer and programming techniques come in wave after wave; leaving your ears gasping for breath. Considering that the very nature of trip-hop calls for laid-back structures, it's even more of a testament to their skills that they've been able to craft such a tight album, even when forgoing traditional song formats. Even the absence of vocalist Tricky (he's fully jettisoned himself from the group) doesn't hurt the album, mainly due to the guest vocalists, such as the Cocteau Twins' Liz Fraser. On the highlight of the album, the epic slow-burner "Teardrop", her sweet

voice adds considerable warmth to the practiced beat and lulling harpischord background. *Mezzanine* stands not only as Massive Attack's defining work, but as one of the best albums of this decade.

Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

10) *Rammstein - Sensurcht.* (3 1/2 out of 5). These German rockers burst onto the U.S.A. music scene this summer with their modest hit "Du Hast," mixing industrial beats, heavy metal guitars and a unique live show, they are taking America by storm. It's never been so fun to chant lyrics that make no sense.

9) *R.E.M. - Up.* (4 out of 5). Michael Stipe and Co. debut for the first time without a drummer and prove that they can still make an insightful and simply breathtaking album. A plus for die-hard fans is that Stipe's lyrics are included for the first time.

8) *Hatebreed - Satisfaction is the Death of Desire.* (4 out of 5). One word sums up this release: Brutal, for the lovers of the new metal-harcore blend.

7) *Fear Factory - Obsolete.* (4 out of 5). This band is far from obsolete, yet another "heavy" band straying into the "techno" market. Fear Factory mixes metal with haunting melodies and operatic vocals. Mixing straight metal tracks like "Shock" and "Edgcrusher" with more experimental tracks like "Resurrection" and "Obsolete," they are defining a new style of heavy music.

6) *Unkle - Psyence Fiction.* (4 out of 5). Techno's gurus D.J. Shadow and James Lavelle give us one of the most critically acclaimed albums of the year. Mixing sparse beats and guest appearances from Robert Ashton of The Verve and other special guests this album is years ahead of its time.

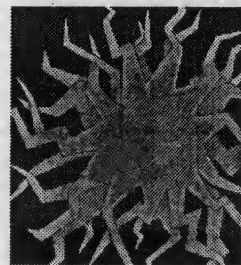
5) *Kent - Isola.* (4 out of 5). Kent have been compared to Blur and Radiohead, but in my opinion just because the singers all have the

same nasal twang. With two talented guitarists creating a sonic wall, and vocalist Joakim Berg providing the harmonies, Kent is sure to surpass fellow Swedish band The Cardigans in popularity.

4) *Korn - Follow the Leader.* (4 out of 5). Korn's third and most successful album, *Follow the Leader*, is far better than their sophomore slump, *Life is Peachy*, but still can't match their self titled debut. Dealing with alienation, anger and persucution, singer Jonathan Davis paints dark portraits of his childhood and fame. Featuring guest spots by Ice Cube and Cheech Marin, this is a must-have for Korn fans.

3) *Tori Amos - Songs from the Choirgirl Hotel.* (4 out of 5). An album full of emotion and Amos' unique vocal styling. "Raspberry Swirl" is one of the stand out tracks.

2) *Samiam - You are Freaking Me Out.* (5 out of 5). An emo-pop delight, this album will cheer you up anytime. Mixing pop punk with emotional lyrics, this album is sure



to become a classic for emo kids.

1) *Sunny Day Real Estate - How it Feels to Be Something On.* (5 out of 5). One of the most anticipated albums of 1998, Sunny Day triumphantly return from their three-year hiatus to give their rabid fans one more album. Straying away from their previous albums, *How it Feels...* has been compared to Radiohead and even the Beatles' *Revolver*, mostly due to the fact that they both use heavy Middle-Eastern layers. Sunny Day proves with *How it Feels...* that they are

one of the true visionary groups on the music scene today.

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

10) *Jimmy's Chicken Shack - Pushing The Salmonella Envelope.* (3 1/2 out of 5). Quirky, off-kilter and odd. These adjectives can only begin to describe the JCS sound. Playing everything from metal to reggae to shuffle beats, JCS have something for anybody crazy enough to give them a listen.

9) *Clutch - Elephant Riders.* (3 1/2 out of 5). Dealing with the deep south in the 1800's, Clutch ventured further into groove-core jams and southern-fried songs.

8) *Korn - Follow The Leader.* (4 out of 5). I know I didn't give Korn the greatest review earlier in the semester, but the album kept growing on me. What can I say? I like Korn.

7) *Sunny Day Real Estate - How It Feels To Be Something On.* (4 out of 5). The much heralded SDRE return to glory. Enough said.

6) *Brandston - Letterbox.* (4 out of 5). One of Deep Elm Records new stars shines throughout this guitar rock album. While the songs seem amateurish at times, the energy this quartet evokes is infectious.

5) *Samiam - You are Freaking Me Out.* (4 1/2 out of 5). Post-punk Samiam combine radio-friendly songs with extremely catchy choruses. Perfect music to drive to. It's fast, fun, and heart-felt.

4) *Anthrax - Volume 8: The Threat Is Real.* (4 1/2 out of 5). This album surpasses any other Anthrax album to date. The songs are heavier, choruses catchier, and lyrics more emotional. The threat is definitely real.

3) *Deep Elm Sampler - Records For The Working Class.* (4 1/2 out of 5). The album that brought emo into my life features some of the best emo music from the best bands on Deep Elm Records. Apple Seed, Cast, Camber, Pop Unknown, Brandston, and others shine bright.

2) *Snot - Get Some.* (5 out of 5). The debut from California hardcore band Snot shows incredible musicianship while taking hardcore to a new level. It's as heavy and dynamic as Korn, and as crushing as Earth Crisis.

1) *Deftones - Around The Fur.* (5 out of 5). Though it was released in October of 1997, this album has been glued to my stereo for the whole past year. Mixing hardcore with emo creating a hybrid "adrenaline rock." This album is hard-hitting and catchy

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Congratulations to the new Exec. Board of ETT. We know you'll keep us at the top ETT

Thanks to ETT past Exec. Board. You guys did a great job. ETT

Good luck softball team- EX

Thanks EEE for great times at the end of the semester EX

Thanks to AEA for the fun mixer. EX

Congratulations to the new members of Sigma Pi. You guys pulled through, now welcome to the best. Your Sigma Pi brothers

Congratulations to Tony Cherico on your engagement. Good luck in everything you do. Your ETT brothers.

Hey Beth, Hope your Thanksgiving went well. We just wanted to say hi, and good luck with the rest of the semester. Love, your Sigma Pi boys.

Thank you to the dance team for another great mixer. We'll do it again any time. Love, Sigma Pi

Hey Amy R. Rapp, thanks so much for driving for us! We love you! Love your new AZ roommates!

Happy birthday to ΔZ big, Shannon! I love ya! Your little.

Hey Dezort, can't wait for Thursday! We're staying the whole time! Love ya! BB

Amy, congratulations on your engagement! We wish you and Josh every happiness! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

Mel, how many more days?! Happy 21st birthday, finally. We have ALL been waiting a long time for this. Be afraid! It will be fun! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

Congratulations to our newest brothers: Jess, Kelly, Katie, Jon, and Erik, you guys were great! Love your ΦETI brothers.

Congratulations to our newest sister, Julie! Love your ΦΣΣ sisters!

Zetas- the mixer was great. We always enjoy your company. The brothers of ΘΞ

Tron, happy belated 21st b-day my ETT co-host! Hope you had an awesome time! Love, Kristi

Shannon, you made it through the big night! Now you can go out and have fun with our ΔZ sisters at the bar! Love ya lots, Dezort.

ΦΔΘ, we'll play games with you any day! Thanks for the great mixer. Love, ΔZ

Congrats to the new brothers of ΣΠ.

Welcome to the best.
Fall '98, you did a beautiful job decorating! We love you girls! Love, your soon to be sisters.

We hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. Only 3 weeks to go! Love, ΔZ

To Chris and Matt, Congratulations to the new guys. You guys did it, now make us proud. Your brothers of KAP.

To Mitch and Justin, Congratulations on the being named to the Board of Directors for IFC. Represent KAP well. Your brothers of KAP.

To our sweetheart Nicole, Hope you had a great Thanksgiving, and have a great week. The brothers of KAP

To the brothers of Theta Xi, Good luck with finals next week. I hope you guys all have a wonderful and relaxing break. Also, congratulations to all of the newest brothers of Theta Xi for becoming a part of such a wonderful fraternity. Love, your sweetheart Nikki.

ΦΔΘ would like to thank all of the sororities that we had the pleasure of mixing with this semester. Have a great Christmas and we'll look forward to mixing next semester.

Thank you city of Clarion for allowing us to participate in all of the community service activities. ΦΔΘ enjoyed all of the hours that were offered. We had fun doing it and are looking forward to doing some more to help the community next semester.

To the sisters of ΣΞΞ, Good luck on finals and have a great break. Love Ice Princess and Ice Princess Jr.

Thanks KAP for a great mixer! We love celebrating Christmas with you! Love AET.

Mike AET- thanks for letting us use your cleaner and sorry about the little "accident" with the stereo. Love your neighbors AET house girls.

Lissa, Rachel, and Bri, thanks for doing a great job on the date party. It was a great success! Love AET sisters.

Congratulations to the Fall '98 pledge class! It's great to have you guys as brothers. Bill, Andy, Trace, Ron, Ryan, Jeff, and Chris - we knew you could do it! Brothers of ΘΞ

Congratulations Nikki Fitch on your engagement to Marty! We love you and are so happy for you! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Happy Birthday to Mary, Danielle and Becky. Hope your 22nd is great. Love, ΔΦΕ

To KAP, Congratulations on being first in the Salvation Army ringing the bell. And thanks to all the other Greek fraternities and sororities in their participation. The Brothers of KAP

To the AET's, Thanks for a great mixer.

We celebrated the holidays in style. Can't wait to do it again next semester. Love, The Brothers of KAP

To Our Sweetheart Nicole, Thanks for the Candy canes. Hope you have a wonderful Christmas and a great New Year. Good luck on finals. Love, The Brothers of KAP

To Ralph and Andy, Congratulations on graduating. Good luck in the future. Love, your Brothers of KAP

Jen, We can't wait to see you in the dance concert! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters

Congratulations to the newest sisters of Theta Phi Alpha: Franny Gibasiewicz and Lisa Applegate! Good job girls. Love, your new Theta Phi Alpha sisters

To our new sweetheart, Adam Eamheart, we loved the poem! Love, your Theta Phi ladies

Congratulations Fall '98, you guys did a great job on your national exam. We are so glad we can finally call you our sisters. Love your AET sisters

Congratulations to the new AET exec board! I know you'll do a great job. Old exec. board I'll miss you, you all did so good. AΞ love, Carrie

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities on finals. Love, AET

Happy Belated Birthday Cheryl! We love you! Love your sisters of AET

Congratulations Ronnie Dunlap, I'm sure you will make a great Tau Tiger! We're really excited about spending the next year with you! Love, the sisters of AET

To my '22' year old ETT, Dan! I hope this is the best B-day ever! Get ready for your presents! Love, Dezort

ΔZ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday break!

To the brothers of ΣΠ, Thanks for leaving your "marks" on us! It was a great mixer! Love, the ΔZ sisters

To Corey C. and his Phi Sigs, Good luck on finals and have a great winter break! Love, Marcie

Congratulations to Katie, Beth Ayn, Melanie, Jami, Beth, Gina, Meredith, and Amy on becoming the new sisters of Delta Zeta. We love ya!

Robinson and Vitale! Have an awesome B-day on Friday. We love you! Love, your ΔZ sisters

Sadler, Monkelis, Page and Demoy! Enjoy your B-day's over break! Love, your ΔZ sisters

ETT and ΔZ, The mixer was a blast! We'll have to do it again sometime. Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone good luck on finals next week!

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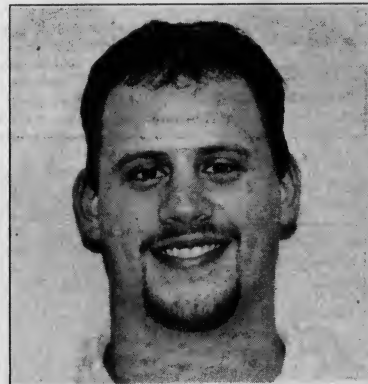
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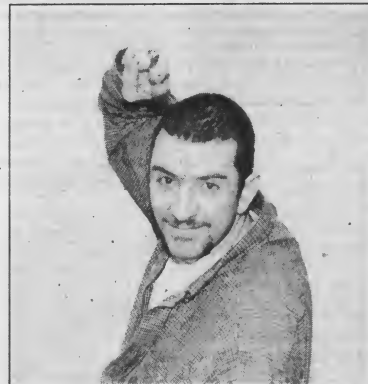
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ΣΠ and ΔΖ. The mixer was a blast! We'll have to do it again sometime! Love, ΦΣΣ

ΦΣΣ wishes everyone good luck on finals next week!

Congratulations Kenny on placing 3rd in your diving meet! Love, ΦΣΣ

Good luck to the graduating seniors of ΣΠ. We know you'll make an impact.

Thanks to ΔΖ and ΦΣΣ for the great mixer. We had a blast! From the Brothers of ΣΠ

Congratulations Travis, Chuck, Lenny, Drew, and Garth. You guys chose the best! Love, Your Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dani Jo

To Bethany, Thanks for hooking us up this weekend! Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

To the Tri Sigma Christmas elves, Thanks for helping with the caroling. The Kiwanis Club

Tri Sigma: Good luck on finals. Have a great break! Mary

To the Fall 98 Class: Welcome to the "bunch!" You'll be "grape" additions! Mary

To the Donut Men: Tron, Corey, and Mike. Thanks for the midnight snack! They were the best! Love, the Basement Dwellers

To the sisters of ΖΤΑ. Hope you had fun at the mixer. We enjoyed trading bedtime stories. The Brothers of ΦΣΚ

To the Brothers of ΦΣΚ. Good luck on your finals next week! I hope that you all had a great semester! Have a very happy holiday and a wonderful New Year! Your Sweetheart, Kristi

ΑΧΡ. We'll break the law with you anytime! We had a blast! Dance Team

ΚΑΡ. I had a great time at the mixer! Congratulations to Mitch and Justin on IFC Executive Board. Congratulations for collecting the most money for the Salvation Army. I hope you had a wonderful time at President Reinhard's home. Good luck on finals and have a terrific and safe Christmas break! I'll miss you guys. Love, Nicole

ΣΠ. Thanks for the card. It was so cute! I hope you all have a wonderful break and enjoy the holidays. Good luck on finals-study hard. Have a great time at the date party too. Love, Your Sweetheart, Beth

Congratulations on graduating Dawn. Thank you for all that you have given to Theta Phi Alpha. We will miss you! Love, Your Sisters forever

Congratulations on your engagement to Steve, Christy! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

To the lovely Dance Team: The Brothers of ΑΧΡ would like to thank you for an exciting mixer! Let's do it again sometime!

Congratulations to the newest sisters of ΔΦΕ! Love, Brian

To the Sisters of ΔΦΕ. Good luck with finals and have a great Christmas break. Love, Brian

To the newest initiates of ΔΖ. Congratulations! We are proud to be you GBYS. Love, Tom and Kid

Great job executive board, Kari, Janna, Tammi, Maria, Tricia, and Andrea. You guys were awesome! Love, ΣΣΣ

Congrats to Erica and Jason and Baby Jacob! Σ Love

Theta Xi: Fall 98: Congratulations boys! You are almost done, keep your chins up! You guys have worked hard

and deserve this. You'll be great Brothers! Love, ΣΣΣ

Niki P. You are not a vegetarian anymore! How'd that hoagie taste? ΣΣΣ

Happy 21st Birthday Autumn! Love, ΣΣΣ

Faith, Congrats to you on your lavalier to ΘΕ. We owe you! ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to the new members: Danielle, Mandy, Allison, Vicki, Jen, Kathy, Kelly, and Gretchen! We're all happy that you're our sisters! Love, Your Σ sisters

Kari, Thank you for everything. You're the greatest and we love you! Love, New members of ΣΣΣ

Laura, Congrats on your engagement! Love, ΣΣΣ

Adrienne, Good luck on the dance concert! Love, ΣΣΣ

Andrea and Kari, Congrats on being Rho Chis!

The sisters of Tri Sigma would like to wish everyone a happy holiday!

Mary Wilson, You're the greatest advisor ever! We love you! Love, ΣΣΣ

Deran, You're still the greatest! Love, Tri Sigma

Danielle, Happy 20th B-day! Your Σ sisters!

Allison, Happy 19th B-day! Love, the sisters of ΣΣΣ

PERSONALS

It's a Boy! Congratulations Erica! Love, Keira

AUTUMN, You're finally 21! Stay away from random bar guys!

Random bar guys, beware of Autumn!

"Dink" paybacks are a b****! You wish you were a meatlover too. Love, N.P.

JY, Just wanted to wish you luck and let you know that we will miss you very much! Thanks for all of the dinners and drinks and the middle of the day "kidnappings." You're the best! Love, Sis and Moe

Brandi, Erin, Lyndi, and Moe, Thanks for putting up with me this semester during block. I know I was psycho! Thanks for being the best roommates. Merry Christmas! Love, Sis

Ann, I told you that we'd make it! And just think, we get to do it all over again next semester! Thanks for helping me make it through these crazy times! Have a great Christmas. Love, Lissa

Good luck JY! We'll miss you! Love, the Gray House

Thanks to Beth for the cookies! You're the best cook in the world, From, Your Boys

Thanks to everyone for coming to celebrate Becky's 21st birthday. Sorry she couldn't be there.

Steve, Thanks a lot for a great Saturday night! Love, Becky

Becky, I'm all cried out over you! Love, Steve

Becky, My b**** can finally go to the bar!

Thanks to the Ohio Dept. of Transportation for not letting me know that my license wasn't valid. My birthday was just great because of it!

Congrats Nikki! I love you and Smart Mary! I'm so happy for you! Love, Kristen

To the Call Exec. Board and Barlow-Herz to a great year! I love you guys. Keep it fun, it gets you through! Love, Kristen

Heidi, I love you! You have been a great roommate! I can't believe you're leaving-hmmph! But, I promise to keep the jollies alive! Love, "The Nose"

Chris Pfeil, Pink is still the best, but so are you-I'll use the beads to get me through! I'll miss you! Love, Your Bead Bud Forever

Mike, Thanks for the talk!

Thank you to everyone for my surprise party! It was a blast! Love, Kristen

Hey Loomi Guys- Thanks for the fun semester. Have a great holiday and see you next semester! Love, Danielle

Good bye Heidi- I'll miss you!! Love Danielle

Good Luck to Red! I'll miss you!! Love Danielle

Nikki- Congratulations and Best of Luck to you and Smartyl!! Love ya, Danielle

Congratulations to Nikki, Cara, and Casey!! I'll miss you guys! Love Danielle

Pony thanks for the Brownies!! They were Yummy!!

Hey Tim, Next time you wear a suit, lose the hat head!! Now its Tim - 4, Swami - 5. Thanks!! You rock! Love Swami and Mystic

Thank you Amy Zahniser, You are my Classified dreamgirl. Leslie, Thank you for your time and intelligence; you will be an excellent Managing Editor.

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Pete Vuckovich has accomplished a great deal both as a Clarion University student in the 70s, and in the Major Leagues. Vuckovich also starred in the movie 'Major League' and is currently the pitching coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Vuckovich recently took time to reflect on his accomplishments with Associate Sports Editor Chris Pfeil.

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The Clarion men's basketball team is on a roll. The Eagles tripped up Mansfield Saturday night and Roberts Wesleyan Monday night. Dr. Ron Righter's charges now stand at 8-1 on the season with West Chester coming to Tippin Gym Saturday night.

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The women's basketball team has been on the road a great deal lately, but that hasn't stopped them from holding an even record, 4-4, after winning the East Stroudsburg Tournament last weekend.

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Assistant Sports Editor Jason Dambach is a critic of the BCS system that is debuting in college football this year. He suggests using a playoff system to resolve the problems in Division I football.

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QUOTABLES

"The thing I remember most about playing at Clarion was the camaraderie I had with my teammates ... Clarion is a great school. My time there was four of the most fun years of my life."

... Clarion graduate Pete Vuckovich, a former Cy Young winner, star in the movie 'Major League,' and current pitching coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Angle, Moaney first in Las Vegas

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

Mark Angle and Jason Moaney kept their undefeated seasons alive while capturing first place at the Las Vegas Invitational over the weekend.

Angle, who is the top-ranked grappler in the nation at 141-pounds, ran his record to 10-0 on the season by picking up five wins. The Canonsburg native took first place with a 7-2 win over West Virginia's Whitey Chlebove.

Moaney also recorded a 5-0 weekend, including a 9-3 triumph over Edinboro's Josh Koscheck in the 174-pound title tilt.

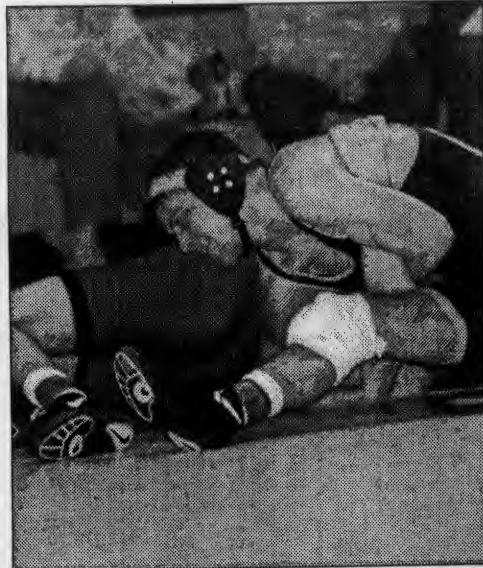
Stan Spoor also placed for head coach Ken Nellis, finishing seventh at 149 pounds.

The Golden Eagles open their dual season in grand fashion this weekend, hosting No. 4 Penn State Friday and No. 9 West Virginia Saturday.

The Golden Eagles boast a strong winning tradition on the Division I level, including last season's 8-5-1 mark and 24th-place finish at nationals.

This year, the Eagles look for another solid campaign.

"I think we'll have an exciting



courtesy of Sports Information

Mark Angle, the top-ranked wrestler in the nation at 141 pounds, will lead the Golden Eagles into action this weekend against Penn State and West Virginia.

wrestling team, especially since we return some extremely gifted wrestlers," said second-year head coach Ken Nellis. "We believe they are ready to have their best

our charted course with them. I think the big thing is we'll have to stay healthy this year to have a good season."

Angle earned All-America honors at 134 pounds last season by finishing fourth at NCAAs. He had a 43-3 overall record and posted wins at Las Vegas, PSACs, and EWLS. He has a career record of 57-6.

Also looking for time at 141 is Chris Marshall, who missed the 1998 season due to shoulder surgery. He is looking for a strong comeback season. Marshall has a quality career record of 58-18. In 1997 he was 26-8 at 134, won PSACs and EWLS and was 1-2 at the NCAAs. In 1996 Chris was 32-10 overall, won PSACs and EWLS at 126 pounds, and was 3-2 at NCAAs, just missing All-America status.

Moaney competed at 167 pounds last season and also was an NCAA qualifier, notching a 19-10 record. Moaney transferred to Clarion from North Idaho Community College.

Also returning to the Eagle lineup with experience are Brad Harris, John Weible, Dominic Surra, Stan Spoor, Shane McChesney, Aaron Mitchell, Bob Topper, Jesse Shirey, and Ben Boldin.

seasons to date, and we'll need their leadership to help us through the season. We'll also be young at a few weights, but patience and continued improvement will be

Penn State, WVU to tangle with Eagles this weekend

Penn State

Finals week may not start until Monday at Clarion University, but the Golden Eagles face perhaps their stiffest test of the season Friday night when No. 4 Penn State invades Tippin Gym for a 7 p.m. matchup.

The Nittany Lions are very high on the prospects of a memorable 1998-99 season. Returning four All-Americans and a host of other veterans, the Lions hope to make a serious run at the national championship, which will be held at PSU's Bryce Jordan Center March 18-20.

The Lions will rely heavily on the talents of returning All-Americans Jeremy Hunter (125), Jamarr Billman (149), Clint Musser (157), and Glenn Pritzlaff (174).

Hunter returns from a 28-6 season in which he led the Lions in dual meet scoring with 79 points. He came within seconds of the Big Ten title and reaching the NCAA final last year and will be a favorite to contend this year. He is currently ranked No. 3 nationally.

Billman rolled to a 35-6 mark last season and was named the Big Ten "Freshman of the Year." He led Penn State with 19 dual wins and is ranked No. 2 in the 149 class.

Musser, ranked No. 3 at 157, was 33-5 last season, finishing second in the Big Ten and reaching the semifinals of the NCAA championships a year ago.

At No. 2 in the nation Glenn Pritzlaff also enters Clarion with high expectations. His best season occurred two years ago when he was 34-6.

West Virginia

Whether the Eagles win, lose, or draw Friday night, they will have to put it behind them with West Virginia traveling to Clarion for a 1 p.m. contest at Tippin Gym Saturday.

A year ago, the Eagles and Mountaineers tied at Morgantown. This year, the Mountaineers bring a No. 9 ranking to Clarion to open the Eastern Wrestling League season.

Despite losing middle-weight specialists Dorian Hager and Mike Mason, WVU has enough talent returning to sport one of their most talented lineups in years.

The Mountaineers return two All-Americans, six NCAA qualifiers, an NCAA finalist, an EWL champion, and eight returners with experience as starters — all from a successful 1997-98 squad that finished seventh at the NCAA tournament and defeated seven Top 20 opponents.

Vertus Jones leads the way for WVU. The 189-pounder was a surprise finalist at the NCAA championships last year. A two-time EWL champion, Jones is lightning fast and is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

West Virginia's other All-American, Whitey Chlebove, is an intense 141-pounder. His match with Clarion's Mark Angle will certainly be the most anticipated matchup of the day. Angle scored 7-2 win over Chlebove at the Las Vegas Invitational last weekend.

Highly touted freshman Joe Carr will take the mat for WVU at 149 pounds. Carr finished his high school career with a whopping 242 wins.

Eagles nip Mansfield, again

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

A common adage in the world of sports when talking about two rivals is, "You can throw the records out the window when these two teams play."

And while Mansfield may not be to Clarion what IUP, Edinboro, or California is, these two team are on the "throw the records out" level.

The game between the two teams last Saturday night was a perfect example as the Golden Eagles escaped with a 68-67 win over the visiting Mountaineers.

The victory was Clarion's second close call against the Mountaineers this season. On Nov. 24 at Mansfield the Golden Eagles won 71-69, and with Saturday's triumph have now beaten Mansfield four consecutive times since losing to the Mountaineers in the 1997 PSAC Championship game.

As always, the Golden Eagle offense revolved around senior guard Lormont Sharp. Sharp, who entered the game leading the team with a 20 points-per-game average, led Clarion with 23 points and was the only Golden Eagle to play all 40 minutes.

However, his most important contribution was from the foul line where he was a perfect six-

for-six, including two clutch free throws with seven seconds remaining that gave the Golden Eagles a 67-64 advantage.

Mansfield had an opportunity to tie the game, but the Clarion full-court pressure forced the Mountaineers to throw the ball out of bounds on the inbound play.

Sophomore R.C. Kehoe put the game out of reach from the line with five seconds to play by hitting the first of two free throws and putting the Golden Eagles on top 68-64. Kehoe tied a career high in points set the previous Monday against Juniata with 18.

Kevin Perluk's three-point basket at the horn made the final score 68-67 in favor of the Golden Eagles, who won their seventh consecutive game after a season-opening loss against Northwood (Mich.).

Clarion was able to neutralize Mansfield's leading scorer, point guard Tommy Harvey, who finished the night with 12 points in just 22 minutes of action. Harvey had been averaging 21.7 points per game. Much of the credit for keeping him stifled goes to defensive wizards Kehoe and senior Brad Wright.

"I've been guarding (Harvey) all of my life so it's really no big deal for me to handle him," said Kehoe.

The Golden Eagles were able to

keep senior forward Steve Shannon in check offensively, limiting him to nine points — well below his 17 ppg clip. Shannon did, however, win the much-anticipated matchup between two of the nation's leading rebounders — Shannon and Clarion's Marvin Wells. Shannon, who averages an amazing 14 boards per contest, matched his average while Wells cleaned the glass eight times.

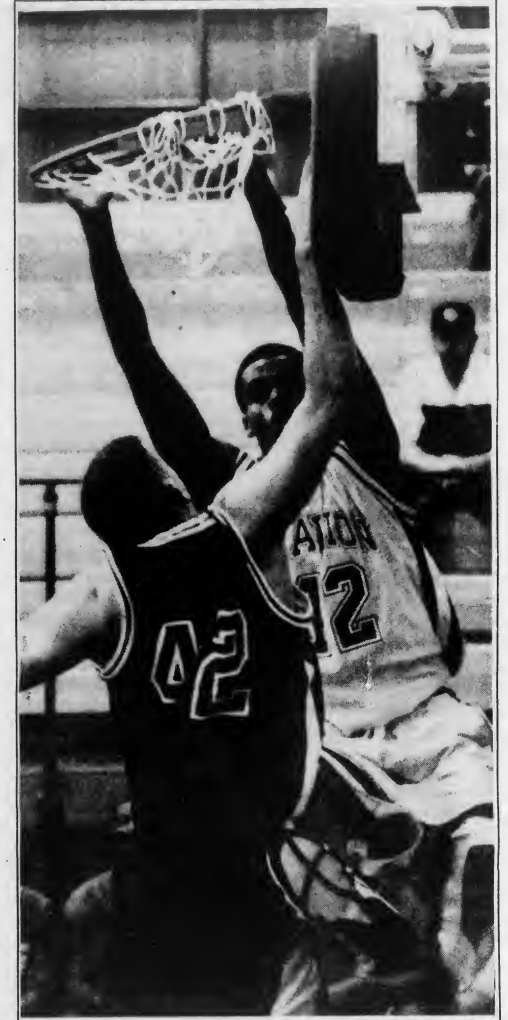
Clarion trailed 37-36 at halftime after being down by as many as eight points in the first half. When Perluk hit a three-pointer at the 3:00 mark of the first half Clarion trailed by a 33-25 score.

An 11-4 run at the end of the half capped off by a Kehoe layup drew the Golden Eagles within a point.

Neither team took more than a four-point lead throughout the second half, but a solid 12-of-15 from the line enabled the Golden Eagles to seal the game down the stretch. Clarion shot a season-low 35 percent from the field in the victory.

Sharp's 23 points and Kehoe's 18 points led the way for Clarion. Freshman David Shearer continued to impress as he added eight points and nine rebounds.

Mansfield (2-5) was led by Perluk, who netted 22 points. Sophomore Damoun Lopez added 16 points off the bench.



George Groff/Clarion Call

Clarion forward Marvin Wells showed no mercy against the Roberts Wesleyan defense Monday night at Tippin Gym. The senior captain recorded 25 points, nine rebounds, and six steals.

CUP women net ESU crown

Clarion's "road warriors" proved to be too much for the East Stroudsburg Warriors in the finals of the ESU Rotary Pocono Classic Saturday.

The Eagles, who have been on the road for most of the early portion of the schedule, downed the hosts 70-53 to capture first place in the event.

That win, coupled with the Golden Eagles' 76-66 opening-round win over St. Anselm College (N.H.) moved head coach Gie Parsons' charges to 4-4 on the season. It also marked Clarion's third consecutive win after opening the year 1-4.

In the finals, four players reached double digits for CUP. The all-tournament tandem of Alison Campbell and Bobbi Schneider evenly split 26 points, while guards Erica Johnson and Miesha Henry chipped in 12 and 10 respectively.

Against St. Anselm, tournament MVP Melissa Yearous led the way with 19 points and nine boards for the Eagles.

Clarion wasted no time jumping on the hosts in the tournament final. The Eagles rolled to a 45-23 halftime advantage and protected the lead throughout the second half.

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Lady Eagles place first in Clarion Invitational

By Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Mens and Womens Swimming and Diving teams hosted 12 teams this past weekend at the annual Clarion Invitational held at the Tippin Gymnasium December 4-6. The teams that competed were: Shippensburg, Indiana, Ashland, Ohio, Westminster, Wheeling, WV, Jesuit, Slippery Rock, Gannon, Mansfield, Lockhaven, Edinboro, and Southern Connecticut. The mens team took third overall with a total of 392 points, while Ashland took first with 414 points, and Shippensburg took second with 412 points. The womens team took first overall with 613 1/2 points, while Indiana fell second with 410 points, and Ashland taking third with 391 points.

Top performers for the men: In the 200 Backstroke, Aaron Ullishney placed fourth (1:59.38) and Ago Szabo fifth with the time of (2:01.07). In the 100 Freestyle, Dan Pierce placed third with the time of (47.96). In the 1650 Freestyle, Brian Monico took sixth with the time of (17:11.48). In the 200 Breaststroke, Doug Cornish took second (2:12.44) and Jon Rohrbach followed in third place with the time of

(2:14.43)

In Diving, Dickson took first in both 1 meter (562.65) and 3 meter (553.25) boards while Bedford took second in both 1 meter (423.55) and 3 meter (515.7) boards.

Top performers for the women:

In the 200 Backstroke, Megan Tracy took first (2:16.50) while Mary Decker followed in second with the time of (2:14.30).

In the 100 Freestyle, Shannon Cattoni placed fifth with the time of 56.25.

In the 1650 Freestyle, Sarah Yocum placed third with the time of 18:22.32.

In the 100 Breaststroke, Nikki Diloroto placed first (2:24.20) while Christina Tillotson followed in second with the time of (2:25.97).

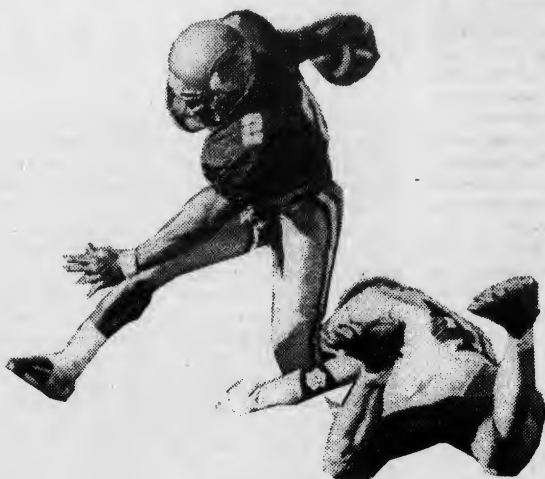
In the 200 Butterfly, Kelly Horner placed fifth with (2:20.50).

In Diving, on the 1 meter board, Young took first with 654.3 points, Sutton second with 641.2 points, Murray third with 610.7, and Cassler fourth with 565.2.

On the 3 meter board, Sutton took first with 666.75 points, Young second with 654.35 points, Murray with 632.30 points, and Cassler fourth with 614 points.

The Golden Eagles next meet is away at the CSAA Forum Invitational January 2-15.

Snow Bowl



Bound

By Nathan Koble
Sports Editor

North Dakota may be a long way from Southern Florida, but it's all the same for Clarion's Alvin Slaughter.

The 6-foot, 190-pound wide receiver/kick returner from Carol City, Fla., was recently selected to play in the Snow Bowl Jan. 9 in Fargo, N.D. The Snow Bowl is the Division II all-star game.

The All-American set numerous

school records in his four years under head coach Malen Luke, including career marks for receptions (195) and receiving yards (2,860). Slaughter is listed as a flanker/split end/return specialist for the all-star squad, which is under the direction of the Nebraska-Omaha coaching staff.

"I've been running, lifting weights, and learning the playbook to get ready," said Slaughter. "They said that the more you learn the playbook, the more you

are going to play."

Slaughter will look to draw the attention of scouts on hand, as he is registered for the 1999 NFL draft.

"It's an opportunity to get to play in front of a lot of scouts and get some attention from a lot of teams," he said. "Hopefully, I'll have a chance to get to the NFL."

Slaughter will be joined by PSAC-West standouts Gerald Thompson (Edinboro) and Barry Threats (IUP).

Mars, Canfield named PSAC All-stars

Clarion University's Jamie Mars and Jessa Canfield were named to the PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) volleyball All-Conference teams selected by the PSAC-West coaches. Mars

(Sr. Greensburg/Greensburg Salem) was selected to the PSAC West first team while Canfield (Jr. Towanda/Troy) made the second team for the Golden Eagles, who finished the season at 14-20.

Mars, a 5-11, senior, outside hitter, gained first team honors for her outstanding play in the 1998 volleyball season. A second team PSAC-West selection in 1997, Jamie downed 404 kills or 3.39 kills/game (5th in PSAC) and 67 service aces or 0.56 aces/game (2nd in PSAC) in 119 games to lead Clarion in both areas. She finished the year with a hitting percentage of .280 (7th in PSAC) and 341 digs for second best on the team in both. Rounding out her year, she recorded 12 set assists, 27 solo blocks and 30 block assists. In her two year career at Clarion, Mars had 712 kills for a .259 hitting percentage, 91 service aces, 638 digs, 145 total blocks and 22 assists. She is a Communication major and the daughter of Ed and Peggy Mars.

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Sportsview: Time is now for a playoff system in college football

By Jason Dambach
Assistant Sports Editor

OK admit it. There were actually a couple of times last Saturday when you thought to yourself, "Hey, this Bowl Championship Series thing just might work."

After UCLA's somewhat surprising but not totally shocking 49-45 loss at Miami, it appeared as if the BCS would end up having the last laugh by producing an undisputed matchup between two unbeaten teams, Kansas State and Tennessee, in the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 4 — provided both teams win their respective conference title games.

But as if some higher power was Himself fed up with quartile points, Associated Press polls, and Jeff Sagarin's overused statistical rankings, Kansas State blew a 15-point lead and lost in overtime to Texas A&M — a defeat that guaranteed a team with one loss a shot at the national championship.

Then, with Tennessee trailing Mississippi State 14-10 in the fourth quarter of the SEC championship, we were forced to wrestle with the possibility that if the Vols

were to lose, we would go from having three Fiesta Bowl hopefuls at the beginning of the day to five at the end of the day.

Fortunately, Tennessee won the game and will head to Tempe to battle once-beaten Florida State for the national championship. Technically, the BCS did serve its purpose: The number one and number two teams will meet for the undisputed title.

However, there are still several questions we must ask ourselves.

First, does it bother anybody that the combination of cigar-smoking sports writers and computers run college football? In my opinion, Ohio State is the second-best team in the nation, but since the almighty BCS rankings say the Seminoles are number two, we're forced to live with it.

Second, if Kansas State ended up third in the BCS rankings, how is it that they are not a part of any of the four major bowls? Bottom line: Kansas State belongs in a major bowl game, not the Alamo Bowl.

Finally, is this system just a way for bowl committee members and athletic directors to keep the

extremely lucrative bowl system in place instead of doing what is right and settling it on the field with a playoff system?

Clearly the answer is yes. Wouldn't it be nice if we could just close our eyes and imagine an NCAA football tournament involving 16 teams culminating with a legitimate national championship game involving two teams that earned the right to be there on the field?

Well, let me do the imagining for you. Besides, the last thing I need is for you to fall asleep before I try to whet your appetite with how a 16-team playoff system would apply this season.

First, though, a few points have to be made:

1. We keep the bowl games. This is something that will need to happen in order for the NCAA to authorize a playoff system. There is simply too much money changing hands for the bowls to cease existence. Yes, 16 teams that ordinarily would fill bowl slots will be joining the playoffs, but there are still enough teams to fill the important bowl slots.

2. End the season a week earlier.

In order for this to happen the SEC, Big 12, and MAC will need to hold their conference championship games over Thanksgiving weekend so that the tournament can begin in the first week in December. Most schools would have to reduce their number of bye weeks to one to make up for the week that we are giving up late in the season, but that shouldn't be a problem.

3. The national championship will rotate every four years between the Fiesta, Sugar, Rose, and Orange Bowls. Since these bowls are the four bowl games that have the power, we'll appease them by letting them host the title game once every four years.

4. Finally, a committee similar to that of the NCAA basketball selection committee will select the field and its pairing based on schedule strength, poll rankings, and, yes, the Sagarin ratings.

So, here's what a 16-team NCAA football playoff could look like if everyone at the NCAA wasn't busy believing in this BCS "BS" (seeds are in parenthesis). First Round: Dec. 5

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(1) Tennessee vs. (4) Texas
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- Midwest
(1) Ohio State vs. (4) Notre Dame
(2) Florida vs. (3) Texas A&M
- West
(1) Kansas State vs. (4) Tulane
(2) UCLA vs. (3) Michigan
- Quarterfinals—Dec. 12
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Just as in the selection of the NCAA basketball tournament, some good teams were left out, or as is common slang in college hoops, "had their bubbles burst." Don't worry Penn State fans, under this plan you can play in the Rose Bowl against USC, since your lack of a quality victory keeps you out of the tournament.

Wait a second, don't get too attached. This is the NCAA we're talking about. The same organization that would rather decide its national champion in beauty pageant fashion than on the field. Oh well, it was fun while it lasted.



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Clarion grad Vuckovich has done it all in baseball

By Chris Pfeil
Associate Sports Editor

It has been almost 25 years since Pete Vuckovich played his last baseball game for Clarion University. Since then, Vuckovich has made his mark in the Major Leagues by winning the 1982 American League Cy Young Award and serving as the current pitching coach for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Vuckovich came to Clarion University in the Fall of 1970 after graduating from Conemaugh Valley High School. Over the next four years, Vuckovich became the greatest baseball player in the history of Clarion.

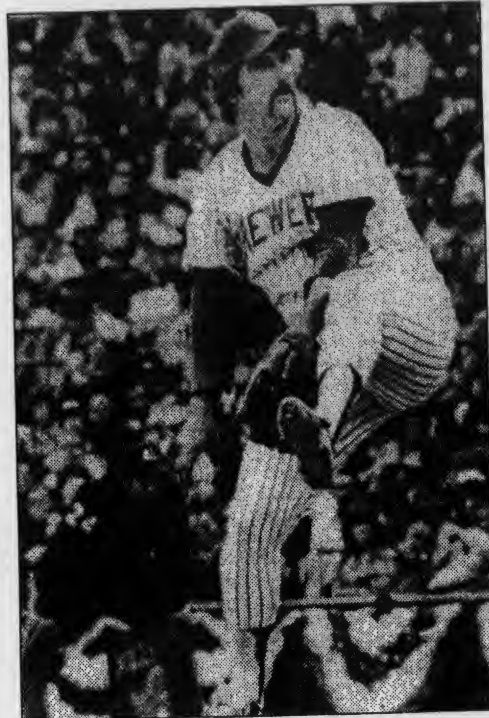
During Vuckovich's career as a Golden Eagle, he was selected to the NAIA District 18 first team all four years (1971-74). Vuckovich was also selected second team All-PSAC in 1971, then first team All-PSAC from 1972-74, and was an AACBS and NAIA All-American in 1974. Vuckovich had a career record of 15-6 on the mound as a Golden Eagle, threw a no-hitter in 1972, and posted an ERA of 0.80 in 1974.

According to Vuckovich, "The thing I remember most about playing at Clarion was the camaraderie I had with my teammates. That was the first time I left the Johnstown area and started to compete with guys from different areas. Clarion is a great school. My time there was four of the most fun years of my life."

Following his senior season, Vuckovich was selected in the third round of the 1974 draft by the Chicago White Sox. After playing in the minor leagues for less than two years, White Sox manager Chuck Tanner called Vuckovich up to the majors on Aug. 1, 1975.

Vuckovich pitched in Chicago until the Toronto Blue Jays selected him in the 1977 expansion draft. In Toronto, Vuckovich recorded the first save and first shutout in Blue Jay history. Vuckovich then went to St. Louis in 1978 and pitched with the Cardinals until he was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers in 1980. Vuckovich pitched in Milwaukee until 1986, then retired following two shoulder surgeries.

While in Milwaukee, Vuckovich led the American League in wins (14) in 1981. The following year, Vuckovich etched his name into baseball history by winning the American League Cy Young Award. Vuckovich went 18-6 and led the Brewers to the World



Pete Vuckovich, who played baseball for Clarion in the 1970s before going on to win the Cy Young Award with the Milwaukee Brewers and star in 'Major League,' says his four years at Clarion were some of the best of his life.

Series, where they lost in seven games to the Cardinals.

Vuckovich noted, "Winning the Cy Young is the biggest honor for a pitcher. But, the award is a team award. I was part of 25 guys out there. I actually pitched better when I was in St. Louis, but we had a much better bullpen in Milwaukee. I still would trade the Cy Young Award to have won the World Series."

After Vuckovich retired in 1987, he went into broadcasting. He was the Brewers' color analyst until 1992. Then, he was named the Pirates Minor League Pitching Coordinator. In 1994, Vuckovich was the Special Assistant to the General Manager before being named Assistant General Manager/Director of Player Personnel two years later.



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Klu Haywood in the movie 'Major League.' Klu Haywood was the hated first baseman for the New York Yankees. According to Vuckovich, "I didn't have to act. Filming the movie was extremely difficult. They taped the movie from seven o'clock at night to seven o'clock in the morning."

With the future of the Pirates uncertain, Vuckovich feels it is important for a new stadium to be built. "It is extremely important because we are a small-market team. The ones with the money are playing for the playoffs. The economics of the game dictate who is successful. The league needs more revenue sharing and a more even salary cap." Vuckovich added, "Even if the stadium is built, I don't foresee the Pirates' payroll ever being where the large-market clubs are. You might see the Pirates' payroll go up to about \$30-40 million, compared to some teams who have payrolls of \$78 million and up."

When asked what he thought he would make if he played today, Vuckovich responded, "What do Cy Young Award winners make? It's monstrous dollars." Yet, Vuckovich does not dwell on what he could be making if he played today. "I don't even think about it. I played when I played. The money is changing and the athletes deserve it. That is who the fans come to see."

Twenty-five years after starring

at Clarion, Vuckovich has made his mark in the baseball world. Not bad for a guy from a small state school in Pennsylvania.

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of Greensburg.

Canfield, a 6-1, junior, middle/outside hitter, made the PSAC-West second team. One of the Conference's premier blockers, Jessa finished the season with 95 solo and 57 block assists or 1.38 blocks/game (4th in PSAC) in 110 games leading Clarion. She also topped the team in hitting percentage with a .293 mark (6th in PSAC) while having 290 kills. Canfield finished her year with 82 digs, 11 set assists, and two service aces. In her three years, Jessa has 367 total blocks (4th in Clarion history), 816 kills (5th in Clarion history) for a .263 hitting percent, 540 digs, 58 aces along with 23 assists. She a PSAC and Clarion "Scholar Athlete" majoring in Spanish. Jessa is the daughter of Joan Gustin and Dan Canfield.

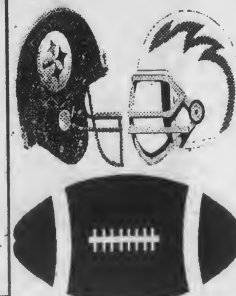
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● A new foundation



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The grand staircase greets students and faculty as they come through the main entrance. Clarion's oldest class room building now is the home to a modern educational environment.

● After a 4 million renovation the century old building has its doors open again.

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Founders Hall, considered a Clarion landmark since its construction in 1894, now houses the College of Arts and Sciences including the dean's office and faculty offices.

It also houses the History, Anthropology, Political Science, Sociology, and Philosophy departments.

After four years and \$4 million in extensive renovations, Founders is once again open to students, faculty and administration. Construction included building state-of-the-art

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V-P Brown arrested on drug charges

by Michael Chapaloney
Clarion Call Editor in Chief

Student Senate vice president John Brown was arrested last week on various drug charges after police say he sold about 17 grams of cocaine to a police informant.

Brown, 22, was charged with possession, unlawful delivery, and possession with intent to deliver cocaine.

Brown was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.



Brown

According to documents from District Justice Anthony Lapinto, a drug task force including local law enforcement officers was investigating Brown for drug trafficking. Two "buys" were scheduled through the informant.

Both of the "buys" occurred on Main Street in Clarion. According to police, several local officers observed the transactions from surveillance points.

Brown allegedly accepted \$225 from the informant on May 7, 1998 in exchange for 3.3 grams of

Brown speaks to The Call about the charges. See page 6.

Trustees begin new year with a new major

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion University Council of Trustees unanimously approved a new major in International Business at their January 21 meeting. If approved by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education in April, students could declare the major Fall 1999.

The International Business major is a multi-disciplinary major within the Bachelor of Science in Business

Administration (BSBA) degree. The program includes the BSBA core, international experience, foreign language competency and cultural course work taken outside of the college of Business Administration. The language requirement for the major is six credits at the intermediate level.

The major will be housed in the Economics Department. No extra hiring will be required for the major, said Dr. Robert Balough, chair of the Economics Department. "I think it will be popular," said Balough. "A lot

of parents ask about it at our open houses."

The Council of Trustees also unanimously approved an Associate of Science in Allied Health degree. Students enrolled in the West Penn Hospital diploma in nursing program will now have the opportunity to obtain an Associate of Science in Allied Health from Clarion University while they are completing a hospital-based diploma degree.

Courses taken for the associate degree will be transferable into CU's Bachelor of Science in Nursing completion program for

individuals who successfully pass the licensing exam and become registered nurses. The degree will provide West Penn diploma graduates an option for continuing their education at Clarion University.

Plans for two new minors were announced to the trustees by Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs. Minors in Political Science and Geography are now available to Clarion University students. According to information provided

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The Clarion Call

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WE MAKE THE CALL

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The state of Clarion University address

For this first issue of *We Make The Call*, we decided to highlight the current and projected ups and downs of this semester at Clarion University. Don't worry Clarion, we have only pointed out the lows so that they can move to the positive list next year. So sit back and take a look at the highs and lows of the new year at Clarion.

➤ **Founders Hall reopens**, after four years and four million dollars, one of Clarion's greatest houses of education and architectural assets is back online.

➤ **Budget projections for next year** are showing a possible \$1.7 million shortfall. With faculty and classes already seeming scarce, this shortfall would only pour salt in the wound.

➤ **New theaters at the Clarion Mall and the Staples Plaza**, are great additions to the prospering Clarion area. This should also add extra motivation to establishing public transportation for the community and campus.

➤ **The Sequelle yearbook**, once again this year will arrive late. Besides the tardiness, the book's budget has declined, the cost has gone up, and less students are picking up a book. It may be time to revamp the publication into a video or possibly a CD-ROM version.

➤ **The University Book Center** seemed to have a successful and smooth operating Book Rush this year. Speaking of success the UBC should be congratulated for a very positive evaluation conducted last semester.

Good job.

➤ **TCI raises prices**; it almost seems continual. Same cable service for more money. Something tells us that isn't fair.

➤ **Rec Center is underway** after much debate about location and cost, Clarion's largest building project since the Gemmell Complex is being constructed.

➤ **Computer service** becomes more and more complicated here at Clarion as attempts are made to increase technology. We appreciate the effort, but the failing networks, struggling printers, and the not-always-helpful lab assistants have tarnished the appearance of computer service.

Your Views

Monica was not the fox in the desert, oil was the black beauty

Dear Editor:

Many Americans were outraged when President Clinton looked straight into the camera and with an air of complete sincerity lied about an affair with Monica Lewinsky. Some of these same Americans will applaud the attack of Iraq and accept as gospel truth the lies the government and media give them as reasons for the attack.

The attack on Iraq has nothing to do with weapons of mass destruction (several countries have them), violation of U.N. resolutions (Israel has violated many of them), Saddam Hussein being a brutal dictator (the United States brought Pinochet to power), democracy or human rights. It has everything to do with oil and the desire of the United States to weaken all independent-minded states in the region so that the large multinational oil companies can dominate the oil reserves of the Middle East. War also serves as a showcase for the new high technology weapons produced by military contractors. Some rationale must be given for the bloated military budgets and the tremendous government subsidy to the high technology industry, which has supported the capitalist system since World War II. Since the Soviet Union dissolved, new enemies must be found or created.

The sanctions against Iraq have killed over two million Iraqis -- five hundred thousand of them children. The use of depleted uranium in the Persian Gulf War has caused an alarming increase in cancers and other diseases in Iraq. I think it is very ironic and sad that conservative Republicans, who are always complaining about immorality and lack of

family values, find nothing at all immoral about what has been done to the Iraqi people for the benefit of the oil companies.

Sincerely,
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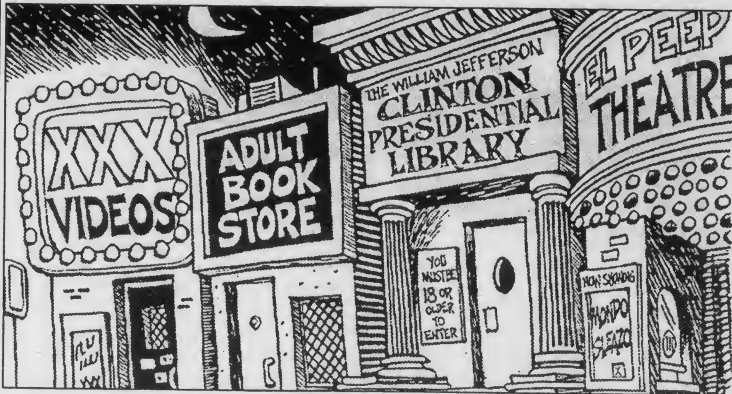
P.S. For those people who believe in the idea, repeated ad nauseum in the media, that the "Showdown with Saddam" is about weapons of mass destruction, I think these questions need to be asked.

1. Why during the Iran-Iraq war did the United States supply weapons to both sides, and why did U.S. corporations supply Iraq with chemical and biological weapons.

2. Why during the past thirty years were the Kurds twice urged to revolt against Saddam Hussein and supplied with weapons by the CIA and then abandoned when it appeared they might be successful? Possibly to weaken Iraq?

3. Why was Saddam Hussein originally put in power by the CIA, and why was he not removed at the end of the Persian Gulf war, when the United States had overwhelming military superiority?

4. The British and French colonialists drew the boundaries of the various countries in the Middle East so that no country would become too strong. That is why Kuwait cuts off Iraq's access to the sea. Are American imperialists simply too moral to follow the same policy of weakening troublesome countries? Give me a break!

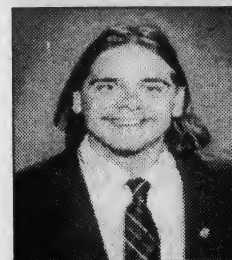


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OPINION



Pete Chido

Hide Park

"Phish is the best live band on the planet."

It has been said, and not by me, that *Phish* is the best live band on the planet. Well, now I'm saying it. *Phish* is the best live band on the planet.

This is the third time I have been to a *Phish* concert. The first was in Pittsburgh, and it was fun. The second concert was at Hershey Park in Hershey PA. I couldn't get a ticket for the show, so I stumbled around outside the arena with some kid from New Jersey who was into the New York hardcore scene, and we bummed cigarettes off the hippies. That was a lot of fun too.

On Friday the 13th this past November 1 and four of my friends went to the Cleveland Convocation Center to see *Phish*. I think, I had what you might call an experience. After the show I went right out and bought two of *Phish*'s latest albums "Billy Breathes" and *The Story of a Ghost* and have pretty much played them nonstop since. Now my friends call me a hippie.

Phish has four members, Trey Anastasio, guitar and lead vocals, Page McConnell, keyboards, Mike Gordon, bass guitar, and Jon Fishman, drums. They are what people call a jam band, which means that a song that took up to three minutes on their album can take anywhere between 20 to 30 minutes live. *Phish* are masters of the jam. The intertwining twinkle of exchanging pleasantries with a screeching guitar is supported by Mike Gordon's wobbly bass. It was hard to focus on one member for too long, but at first I sat there amazed at the talent that Trey Anastasio displayed in his solo's or entranced by Page McConnell's melodies. One tends to forget about the bass. Mike Gordon is this goofy looking guy who stands in from of the drummer and rapidly bobs his head back and forth with music, and gets overlooked.

I'll try to relate the events that took place on the night of November 13.

We sit in the auditorium and are pelted by the house lights. Everyone looks nervously around

However, it's the bass that is the key to *Phish*'s live sound. It's the bass that gives you this jittery feeling inside your chest and makes you feel like your underwater swimming with the rest of the *Phish*. It's the bass that bent the walls of the Cleveland Convocation Center and caused my entire body to move while sitting completely still. Just when I thought I pinpointed the source of the tremors and began to zero in, the lights would go out and a slow wobbly motion would fill the room soon accompanied by the drums and piano and then completely overtaken by a stream of lights, and sound, and tempo, and hopping hippies, and the whissst of a nitrous oxide cinister. Soon the song would be barreling up and down these musical scopes and everyone in the auditorium would be twirling and flailing along behind it like earth-toned kites tied to a speeding Volkswagen van. Man, it's no wonder people follow this band all over America and stand outside the night's venue in the freezing cold holding up an index finger indicating that they need a ticket. *Phish* has never played the same set twice, and they have never played a song the same way twice, which explains why bootlegs of *Phish* concerts are such a hot commodity. They are each originals never to be done again. *Phish* is trying to get somewhere with their music, some new dimension of sound. They try all year round. Sometimes they fall short. Other times you can tell that *Phish* is coming very close and that they are doing something really right.

New year, new editor and yes that means a few changes. I have been with the Call for quite awhile now.

First I ran around this town scouring the businesses for ads. On the side I was the Student Senate reporter. The following semester I was hired as the Advertising Sales Manager. Promoted to Managing Editor the next semester and after a year was ready to be Editor in Chief.

Well after boring you with my rap sheet at the Call, I would like to give my first address as Chief.

I would like to do my best to walk the Call through a layout renaissance. As you have already seen the front page has changed a little and the corresponding section front pages have followed suit.

Here at the Call we are trying to figure out what you, the reader, wants the paper to

Editorial

"What do readers want?"

Michael Chapaloney, Editor in Chief

look like and more importantly - what you want it to contain. While it is part of our job to satisfy our audience, we are also provided with the real life experience that all major newspapers are faced with - "What do readers want?"

So I guess that is what I am asking you. Call us, write, e-mail or stop by the office - give us your ideas. Now granted, we can't please everyone, but we will try to combine your ideas into a paper for all of us.

So hear is the deal. Please be patient with us. We are going to do a lot of experimenting and testing with your paper. We will be cautious and careful while fine-tuning this product to its closest possible perfection to ensure that the transition is not a bumpy one.

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OPINION

Jaywalking and crosswalk law enforced in IUP's home

Introduction

On August 10, 1998, The Penn. IUP's student newspaper, featured a front page article entitled "Drivers: Pedestrian's Compliance Vital to Avoid Paying Fines" by Katy Gresh. The gist of the article was that Indiana's Borough Council has decided to enforce the Pennsylvania Vehicle code relevant to jaywalking and crosswalks.

The Borough is trying to achieve compliance with the law. This writer applauds these efforts and wants to help. Hopefully, by relating an example and explaining the law, I can further enhance the general awareness of the rights and duties of all drivers and pedestrians in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Since the Fall of 1985, I have been using the following example in BL235 - Introduction to Business Law, a class that I regularly teach as a professor of Legal Studies at IUP. Briefly, the facts were that on a rainy day in June of 1984, my mother was struck by a vehicle while she was in a crosswalk on Main Street in Brookville, Pennsylvania, her and my hometown. Luckily she survived with a fractured pelvis and pain and suffering. She could have easily been killed had she been hit differently or had the vehicle been going faster. Shortly thereafter, the Jeffersonian Democrat published front page articles with regard to motorists, pedestrians, and crosswalks and her accident. Since then, in Brookville, many more people have been in compliance with the Vehicle Code.

Title 75 of Purdon's Consolidated Pennsylvania Statutes Annotated is Pennsylvania's Vehicle Code. Subchapter C is entitled Rights and Duties of Pedestrians. Section 3542 of that subchapter is entitled "Right-of-way of Pedestrians in Crosswalks." That section provides:

(a) General Rule- When traffic control signals are not in place or

not in operation, the driver of a vehicle shall yield the right of way to a pedestrian crossing the roadway within any marked crosswalk or within any unmarked crosswalk at an intersection.

(b) Exercise of care by a pedestrian- No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close as to constitute a hazard.

"Hopefully, by relating an example and explaining the law, I can further enhance the general awareness of the rights and duties of all drivers and pedestrians in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

-WM. DENNIS AMES

(c) Limitation on vehicles passing- Whenever any vehicle is stopped at any crosswalk at an intersection or at any marked crosswalk to permit a pedestrian to cross the roadway, the driver of any other vehicle approaching from the rear shall not overtake and pass the stopped vehicle.

Section 3543 - Pedestrians crossing at other than crosswalks, provides:

(a) General rule- Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point other than within a crosswalk at an intersection or any marked crosswalk shall yield the right of way to all vehicles upon the roadway.

My students almost always conclude that compliance with the basic law is nonexistent and almost a joke.

The Consequences

What are the potential consequences for not following the laws? A driver can be prosecuted and convicted of failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk, a summary offense, for which a

fine, court costs, and two points can be assessed. A pedestrian can also be prosecuted and convicted of jaywalking, a summary offense, for which a fine and court costs can be assessed.

However, more far reaching consequences can ensue from the civil side of the law. Remember that in our day to day activities, we have a duty to act reasonably. Specifically, that means a driver hitting someone in a crosswalk or a jaywalk causing an accident

have more important matters with which to deal. Interestingly, the IUP Campus Police have not been formally engaged with the Borough police in its newly publicized compliance effort. Even local meter maids could be used in a more all out effort to prosecute, but their job is to write parking tickets.

Obviously crosswalks should be kept well painted and signed, and potential drivers should be tested initially on this law. However, the most effective cure for the problem is more sensitive and aware drivers and pedestrians. A little courtesy may very well save you a lot of trouble. Don't jaywalk and stop for those at crosswalks. The rules are simple; the consequences for their violation may be much more complex.

Final Note

One might wonder how crosswalk law is relevant to BL235 - Introduction to Business Law. Indeed as a professional, only relevant, personal stories, or examples should be used by a professor. Well one of the most important doctrines in civil and criminal law that needs taught in every legal studies course, is the well-founded doctrine of vicarious liability. Vicarious liability stands for the notion that one can be found legally responsible for the act of another. More specifically, "respondent superior" is a doctrine well embedded in Pennsylvania case law which dictates that an employer can be found liable for the negligence of its employees if the negligence occurs within the scope of employment! Do you think the SSHU Universities, as employers, may want to brief its maintenance workers on crosswalk law? Might it make good sense for businesses to make sure that their drivers know who has the right of way at crosswalks? I knew you would agree and see the relevance.

Indeed maybe the worst consequence of all would be living with the knowledge that your own negligence resulted in another's death or disability. I hope I never have to deal with those emotions.

Solutions

I always jokingly suggest a class exercise in which we would go to a crosswalk on campus and take down the license plate numbers and descriptions of drivers who fail to stop. Then make formal charges and prosecute those violators before the local District Justice. What a controversy that would cause with the community besides clogging the courts.

Presently in Indiana, the town police officers have been directed to cite violators, but they usually

Wm. Dennis Ames
Associate Professor Indiana University of Pennsylvania

AΣA member responds, questions judgment

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning the article about Alpha Sigma Alpha's chapter revocation that appeared in the last edition of the Call. For starters, the house on Wood Street pictured in the photo has not housed members of Alpha Sigma Alpha since May of 1998.

Why was there no by-line on the story? I realize most of the material was taken

"The thing that bothers me the most is that none of the sisters were asked for their opinions or counterpoints on the story."

-SHEILA J. GASTINGER

from the national press release, but if that was the route the writer wanted to go it should have just been directly reproduced and not commented on by the Call staff.

Also, the chapter revocation occurred on October 23, 1998. Why was there a 6-week wait between the event and the news story? If it was not deemed "newsworthy" at that time, what could make it newsworthy six weeks later?

The thing that bothers me the most is that none of the sisters were asked for their opinions or counterpoints on the story. While this is not legally required, it is responsible journalism.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Sincerely,
Sheila J. Gastinger
Alumna, Clarion University and Alpha Sigma Alpha-Gamma Omicron Chapter.

OPINION

CHIDO Phishing season is the best time of the year.

just dying for the lights to dim. There is a sullen atmosphere. Ambient music is playing in the background and there is a low mumbling of a half-filled auditorium (soon to be packed). The stage is painted all black including the enormous and intricate light rig hovering above it. There are two candles on the stage, and it is lit by this velvety looking deep blue that makes the stage look like a dark place in a completely illuminated room. Someone cries like a banshee and the whole auditorium follows. There is a closeness with these people.

Finally, the lights go out. The crowd screams. Instantly, the auditorium is filled with pot smoke. Phish start their first set.

To be completely honest I don't remember much of the first set. The light show was amazing, I remember that. Our seats were located behind the stage and to the right. We could see the band fairly well, and we could watch the lights playing on the audience. There were a set of speakers behind the stage so the sound was perfect. Being behind the stage we got the perspective that the band gets while they play. Phish probably has more fun than the audience. They have a rapport with the audience that I have never seen from any other band. The crowd is very much a part of the show. Phish has the most devoted fans since The Grateful Dead, and they recognize that and in turn are fans of their audience. They use signals that the audience plays along with. At the beginning of each song you see people scribbling notes and adding song to their set lists so they can say that they saw this or that. Much of the light show is focused on the audience instead of the stage. Their music is danceable and damn catchy. It's a festival-like atmosphere that anyone could appreciate. To prove that point, one of the people that I was there with had only seen concerts by the likes of Marilyn Manson and Nine Inch Nails. Each of whom are fine acts but rely heavily on death and other grim subjects. The euphoric vibe had him enthralled. (He described

it by using the title of a Phish song, "Wading in the Velvet Sea.")

To end their first they played my favorite Phish song of the moment "Run Like an Antelope," a 10 minute, mostly instrumental song that starts simple and build to a hyperactive climax that runs like the said antelope. Phish always manages to play my favorite song. The first time I saw them my favorite song was "Reba" and they played that. This time they not only played "Antelope" but they also encored with my favorite Led Zeppelin song, "Good Times, Bad Times." Coincidence? Most likely. Of course they couldn't perform "Good Times..." with the speed and precision of a finely tuned Led Zeppelin but it was pretty cool anyway.

After the "Antelope" ran its course the band went backstage and those damn house lights came on again. My friends and I were pretty charged up by then. Waiting...waiting...waiting...Yes! After about 20 minutes that seemed like a day and a half the lights went out, the ganja filled the room, and Phish began its second set.

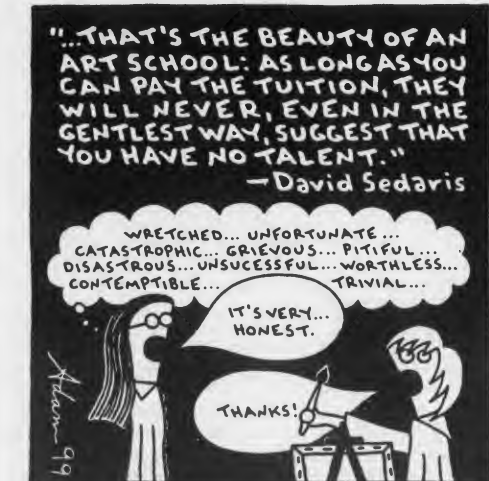
The set started with "Down with Disease," "Sample in a Jar," followed by "Dirt," then they played a song called "Meat" that included a ghosly noise set they played "Harry Hood." In the song the lyrics ask "...Harry" "Where do you go when the lights go out?" When that was said the lights went out, and something incredible happened. About 250 different colored glow sticks came raining down from the bleacher seats and into the middle of the floor seats and the people on the floor began throwing the glow sticks in the air creating a fountain of color pouring up from the middle or the auditorium. That's the way the show ended.

Phish has an amazing grasp on music. I hope they will be around for a very long time. The mix of spirituality, with a fun-loving sense of humor, and outright musical craftsmanship make them the most important band of the nest century. Phish is definitely doing something right.

A few political laughs



Adam by Adam Green



The Call welcomes everyone back to the Spring semester!

NEWS

WANTED: Student Senators

Spence, McQuillan resignations force Senate to look for more members

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Three new ad hoc committees were announced at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

President Tammi Snyder told the gallery that a Constitution Committee has been established so that Senators can examine the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Constitution while the by-laws are in the process of being amended and approved.

A second committee has been developed within Senate to work on preparing a bid to host a meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) in November.

A third and final committee that was developed is a Stipend Committee, which will focus on discovering ways on enabling student government leaders at Clarion University to receive some amount of compensation.

After the meeting, Snyder elaborated further on the purpose of these newly-developed committees. "Each of these committees will deal with specific issues and will be disbanded at the end of the semester, with the exception of the BSGP Committee," she said.

The BSGP Committee meeting will work on beginning the process to submit a bid to host a two-day conference of the Board here at Clarion sometime in

November. "Six Senators are working to develop a proposal for funding," Snyder said. "They will look into where we should go for funding, determine the cost, and talk to other State System schools to see how long it takes to plan a BSGP event."

Student Senate is looking into making a bid at BSGP's April meeting, held on the campus of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania. Clarion has never hosted a meeting of the Board since its inception.

Snyder said the committee would continue to meet into the fall.

The Constitution Committee will look in-depth at the

Constitution, Snyder said, to see if anything in reference to Student Senate needs to be changed. "Five Senators will work to review the Constitution and report to the entire Senate and discuss any changes or modifications that need to be made," she said.

The third committee will look into ways of paying Clarion's student government leaders. "We will look into ways in which leaders of student government at Clarion University can receive some kind of compensation," Snyder said.

She said that the compensation may be monetary, but that other options are being considered, such as giving student leaders a co-curricular credit. Snyder noted that the committee will be contacting other schools that try and compensate their student leaders when devising a plan for Clarion's student government.

In other news, Senate voted to allocate \$2,500 from the capital account to general administration for the purchase of a new computer and printer, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

Treasurer Leslie Suhr told Senate that one of the computers being used at the CSA office is twelve years old and not able to be networked to the other two terminals being used there.

Suhr added that the office is in

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BROWN: "Nothing proven"

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

John Brown said he received "total support" from his Student Senate colleagues in the wake of his arrest on drug charges last week.

During a closed session at the end of Monday night's Senate meeting, Brown said that he discussed the charges and asked if anyone wanted him to resign his position as Senate vice president. "I wasn't willing to resign, but if one Senator wanted me to go, I would have gone," he said.

He said not one Senator asked him to resign. "It's a big reassurance because I love doing what I'm doing," he said.

Brown, 22, was charged with possession, unlawful delivery, possession with intent to deliver cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia related to two incidents that took place in downtown Clarion last May.

"First and foremost, these are only allegations," he said. "Nothing has been proven, and I have not been proven guilty."

Brown said he has had several discussions with University administrators since his arrest last week. "I wanted to apologize for bringing a bad name to my family as well as the University," he noted.

He also apologized to faculty, administrators and his friends who first heard of his arrest through word of mouth or in local newspapers. "I had a process to follow," Brown said. "I had to tell my family first, then hire an attorney, and then tell Tammi (Snyder) and the rest of Student Senate."

Brown would not discuss the specifics of the case, but did say that he is going to try and stay focused on his work this semester. "I'm not going to change my life...there's just a part that needs to be resolved," he added.

BROWN: Senate V-P arrested, from Page 1

cocaine. Then on May 12 at 6:20 p.m., the informant paid \$800 for 13.9 grams of cocaine.

Brown's Ford Bronco was confiscated to be used as evidence in the investigation. The evidence is being held at the Summerville police department.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Brown on Feb. 2 at the Clarion County Courthouse at 11:30 a.m.

Both Clarion University President Diane Reinhard and Student Senate President Tammi Snyder have chosen not to comment on the situation.

Senate Treasurer Leslie Suhr, who chairs the Appropriations committee of which Brown is a member, also declined to comment.

Brown was arraigned at Lapinto's office Jan. 19 and was released on \$10,000 bond.

Students upset over rise in TCI's rates

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Students who returned to Clarion University this semester were greeted with a slight increase in their cable rates.

On January 1, TCI customers saw an increase in their basic and expanded basic cable coverage. Basic cable increased 62 cents to \$12.56 a month and the rate for expanded basic rose \$1.05 to \$17.99 per month.

The reason for the price hike is increased costs, according to Jeff Matter, TCI customer sales and service manager/marketing manager for central Pennsylvania. He said that in order for the company to re-coup costs, rates needed to increase slightly.

"There has been an increase in

the cost of programming, as well as an increase in employee costs," said Matter. "Also, we are upgrading our systems and that increases our cost of doing business."

Every year, TCI looks at costs to determine if a rate hike is needed. The "annual adjustment," according to Matter, doesn't always mean that rates will increase.

"The reason that we do the adjustment every year is so that prices won't fluctuate throughout the year," Matter said. "We try to lock the costs in for the customers for a year."

Some students aren't happy about the recent rise in cable rates. "I don't think it's right," said Wendy Stivers, sophomore

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Public Safety
Blotter

Misconduct at Gemmell

A University student was cited for disorderly conduct in Reimer Snack Bar on Dec. 11. According to Public Safety, the student grabbed a female employee and was very loud using obscene language, and hitting and breaking a trash container.

Criminal mischief

Public Safety reported that during the hours of midnight Jan. 23 and noon Jan. 24 an unknown person vandalized a vehicle by breaking out the two taillights.

The incident took place in parking lot J.

Minors consumption

Public Safety reported citing 19-year-old Scott Conti from Nair Hall for Minors Consumption on Jan. 18.

CU flag stolen

According to Public Safety, a Clarion University flag was stolen from its flagpole in Gemmell Park on Dec. 16. The flag was located at the corner of Wood and Ninth Ave.

Underage possession

Public Safety cited Gavin Kinney for underage drinking on Jan. 22.

Theft at residence hall

According to Public Safety, someone stole a Sony PlayStation, two games, a controller and two memory cards from a student's room in Wilkinson Hall. The investigation is continuing.

Criminal mischief

Public Safety charged Dana McCombs on Dec. 4 with Criminal Mischief for breaking a door in Marwick-Boyd.

CU pays high price for Founders

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Four factors held back work on Founders Hall, forcing Clarion University to absorb some of the cost of the \$4 million project.

The first reason for delay was the change in Pennsylvania's governor, from the Casey administration to the Ridge administration back in the beginning of 1995.

"The Ridge administration put a hold on all capital projects to review them and see if the new administration would support them," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration.

"When we were moving through the project and the design was done, the Department of General Services (DGS) decided to split the project into two pieces or phases because there was a concern about the overall structure," Haberaecker said. "The first phase involved some demolition and a review of the structure and the second phase was the remodeling."

"Because DGS broke the project up into two pieces, it required two sets of release of funds," she added.

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classrooms, offices, a computer lab and the addition of an elevator. In accord with current safety code requirements the building's heating, plumbing and electrical wiring were replaced.

Structural Investigation, internal demolition, asbestos removal and lead paint abatement were finished in 1996.

Reaction to the renovation seems positive. "I love it. It smells good and I like the stained glass window," said Greg Kellerman, Junior History major. "Students deserve this," said Toni Kelso, secretary to the dean of Arts and Sciences.

"It's really a joy to be back with window and light," said Dr. Ann Day, a History professor whose office was formerly located in the basement of Campbell Hall.

The cost of the project



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Remodeling and restoring Founders Hall cost Clarion University more than \$2 million. Total cost of the project was just over \$4 million.

When the renovation phase was set to begin, a dispute involving Pennsylvania's prevailing wage shut down all projects in the Commonwealth. Haberaecker said that from May to September of 1996, no work was able to be done on Founders because they were waiting for a prevailing wage determination.

The final reason the project took longer than originally anticipated occurred when bids for the second phase of the project came back, and DGS was not happy with the

bids that were returned. "DGS made us bid a second time, which added three months to the project," Haberaecker said. "The second set of bids wasn't any better...we just ended up losing time (on the project)."

The total cost of the project came in at \$4,019,000 after original estimates placed the cost at \$2.6 million, according to Haberaecker. She added that \$1.4 million of Education and General (E and G) Funds from the University were used to pay for

the project.

"Originally, no E and G funds were to be used for Founders," she added.

Another reason for the increased price in the renovation, Haberaecker said, was that the University received "bad cost estimates" from the project's architect. Bids came in more than \$600,000 over the architect's estimate. "In September 1997 we had an estimate of \$680,000 and by December 1997, we had bids of \$1.4 million," she noted.

After the \$1.4 million picked up by the E and G Funds, DGS paid for \$1.7 million of the project, and the Foundation provided \$870,500 in funding.

Haberaecker said she was "very pleased" with the work of Branson Construction, Inc. of Monroeville, the project's contractor. "They were really good to work with," she added.

After all the delays, Haberaecker is glad to see Founders Hall back on-line.

"I'm pleased with the restoration of Founders Hall because, unlike many remodeling projects, we were able to retain the unique character of the building," she said.

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Clarion University students.

According to information provided at the meeting, the Political Science minor will help students in various majors learn more about the civic culture in the United States and the "rich diversity" of the global village.

The Geography minor will offer students in other fields that have a strong overlap with geography the opportunity to receive formal recognition for their coursework in geography.

Kuhn also announced plans to terminate the Bachelor of Arts degree in German, following completion of a three year moratorium that began in 1995.

Kuhn explained that students would still be able to take German

language courses, but they would not be able to major in German.

In other business, Thomas Gusler, Associate Provost for Administration, spoke to the trustees about the Year 2000 "computer crisis." Gusler detailed the University's handling of possible software problems. "We hit a few bumps, but I am confident that the Y2K committee and the Center for Computing Services have served well and will continue to serve well," said Gusler.

Completion of work on the Year 2000 problem is scheduled for April, Gusler added.

The next meeting of the Council of Trustees has been scheduled for Thursday, March 18.

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Faculty Senate

120 CU students suspended last semester

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Faculty Senate learned that more than 100 students were suspended last semester during their first meeting of 1999 on Jan. 25.

Academic Standards chair, Dr. Ralph Leary reported during the Fall Semester 120 students were suspended, 58 students appealed, 43 students scheduled appeals, and 33 students appeared at a Wednesday, Jan. 13 hearing. Thirty-four suspensions were upheld while 24 of the suspensions were rescinded.

Dr. Leary hypothesized that many of the suspended students were undecided majors, they had not seen their advisors, and had not developed a sense of balance (too many upper division classes in major).

Three returning senators Dr. William English, Dr. George Xu, and Dr. Carole Anderson were welcomed back to Senate after spending time away because of sabbaticals or medical leaves.

In other business, Knight Collaborative has arranged for two different informal discussions of the campus roundtable and ideas generated by the roundtable. These roundtables invite members of Faculty Senate, the Academic Council and APSCUF leadership to bring suggestions.

The first meeting will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 26 at Hart Chapel in the End

Dennis Room.

Dr. Elizabeth McDaniel, chair of the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), reminded faculty of the Jan. 27 deadline for all special Topics and Experimental Courses for Fall 1999.

A Feb. 15 deadline is set for new course proposals for the Spring.

Chair of Faculty Affairs, Dr. Hallie Savage, reported on Clarion University's New Faculty Mentoring Program. This program offers new faculty a chance to pair up with a senior faculty member and get acquainted with available resources and professional development.

Five sessions have been developed to execute this program. Session four will be held on Feb. 17. This session will pertain to Beyond the Basics: Grants, Research and Travel. The last session topic entails University Service, Pew Roundtable, Faculty Senate, Commissions, and Committee on Courses and Programs of Study is scheduled to be held March 10.

Institutional Resources chair, Dr. Peter Dalby, and staff members christened the reopening of Founders Hall on Sunday, Jan. 17. He also said that plans for Davis Hall are underway in keeping with the Master Plan.

Finally, Faculty Senate reviewed the current attendance policy at meetings for members. According to Faculty Senate By-Laws, article 4 states, "If a Senator exhibits a pattern of absenteeism or misses three consecutive meetings, he/she will be given the opportunity to resign before the matter is brought to the Senate floor for action."

Venango Campus will be hosting the next Faculty Senate meeting, scheduled for Feb. 8 at 3:30 p.m. in Room 403 of Montgomery Hall.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of Faculty Senate on the Clarion campus will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22 in Hart Chapel in the End Dennis Meeting Room.

Grohe challenges CU students to commit to education

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Grohe, 1998's National Superintendent of the Year and Clarion graduate, returned to CU recently to speak to education majors and administration about the commitment to education.

Grohe tackled several topics during her presentation. She first spoke about the changes that have occurred in education over the years. Among these are changes in demographics, standards and funding.

Next, she talked about the school district where she currently works, the Iowa City Community School District. Grohe said that because funding is difficult to come by in inner-city schools, such as her district, she decided to get sponsorship from local businesses. Currently, the school district now has a partnership with over 200 area businesses.

Also, Grohe spoke about the children who are in school now. She said that many students come from backgrounds where they are not prepared for the class experience and it is important that teachers are caring and nurturing.

During her speech, she also



University Relations
Dr. Barbara Grohe is 1998 National Superintendent of the Year and a graduate of Clarion University.

touched upon her education at Clarion. Grohe said she feels that she was well prepared for her career as a result of the education she received here, as well as her participation on the debate team.

According to Dr. Gail Grejda, Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, Grohe recently sent a memo expressing her appreciation to the University for inviting her back to her alma mater. In the memo, Grohe said she had a

wonderful time and was thrilled to be welcomed back.

"The College of Education appreciated her (Grohe's) coming back to Clarion," Grejda said. "She is a good role model for students in the education majors."

As the recipient of the National Superintendent of the Year award, Grohe received a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond and a \$10,000 scholarship in her name from the ServiceMaster Company, which was presented to Valley High School in Pittsburgh, which Grohe attended.

"Receiving the Superintendent of the Year Award is quite a privilege," Grohe said. "It is a prestigious award because it is given by my peers. They know the job and how to do it."

Grohe received her Bachelor's Degree from Clarion in 1967. She then earned her Masters degree from Ohio University in 1968. In 1981, she received her Ph.D. in urban education from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

Grohe had worked for school districts in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin before becoming the Iowa City Community School District Superintendent in 1990.

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the process of redoing their book-keeping and accounting procedures, and that the other two office computers have already been replaced.

Also, Suhr provided Senators with the current totals in the four accounts. There is \$121,131 in the capital account, \$40,603 in the supplemental account, \$28,179 in the supplemental reserve account, and \$116,984 in the large-item capital account.

Budgeting packets for the 1999-2000 academic year for all CSA-recognized organizations are now available. Suhr said that packets will be due by Feb. 24 and more information will be provided at next week's Senate meeting.

Monday was Allison Rilling's first night as a Senator. She is replacing Brian McQuillan, who resigned from Senate and took a medical withdrawal from the University. Bonny Spence announced her resignation at the

meeting, citing academic reasons. Because the entire list of alternates has been exhausted, Senators were asked by president Snyder to bring in names of possible Senators at next week's meeting.

Senators will vote by secret ballot in order to fill the spot vacated by Spence.

Finally, it was announced that the recently amended by-laws of the CSA should be presented to Senate sometime after the Board of Directors meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Board chair Michael Chapaloney said that Senate will have one month to approve the by-laws. A referendum so all CU students can vote on the amended by-laws will be scheduled later this semester.

Student Senate will meet Monday, Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 of the Gemmill Student Complex.

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communication major. "We're getting a limited amount of channels for \$17 and that's not right."

"I'm not going to pay for it," Stivers added.

"I don't think that they (TCI) should raise prices because we don't get quality channels," said Charity Lashinsky, sophomore elementary education major. "They should add a channel to cover the increase in rates."

"We should get more channels...there aren't enough for the money," Lashinsky added.

In other news, Matter said that TCI is looking into adding more channels to the Clarion area, but it may be easier said than done. "There currently is no channel space to expand on, but we're figuring out how to expand the space," he said.

In recently-released State System survey

Alumni give CU high marks

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

A recent survey conducted by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) proved Clarion University of Pennsylvania graduates to be well satisfied with their education.

The Clarion University alumni responses to survey questions were remarkably similar to those recorded in the State System totals.

The process started during the 1997-98 academic year, when the State System appointed an advisory committee to assist in the design and coordination of a State System Alumni Satisfaction Survey.

The efforts of the survey were seen as an important component of the System's institutional research efforts. These efforts were intended to gather information that universities could use to increase their knowledge of alumni opinions and needs and to gauge the need for possible improvements to academic and administrative processes on the campuses.

Surveys such as these are helping universities incorporate what skills are needed to master useful programs. The survey results also indicate activities universities should undertake because of new finds.

"I am pleased that the State System has begun efforts to talk to current and former students about what they value in their educational experiences," said Dr. John Kuhn, Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs. "These surveys will be useful over time on what we are accomplishing, or hope to, if continued."

A random sample of 200 baccalaureate graduates from each of the 14 universities was drawn from the 1991-92 graduating class. The survey was conducted early in the 1998 Spring Semester, and the effort achieved a 78 percent system-wide completion rate.

Dr. Kuhn said, "The University has worked hard to make sure Clarion has the best programs and faculty available to teach its students. This all has to do with a major part of their success."

Ninety percent of the Clarion sample completed the survey; The

large majority of the surveys non-completion resulted from the inability to contact the former students.

Three-fourths of the System total and of Clarion's sample reported that the University they attended was the first choice during their college search. Sixty-two percent would choose to enroll in the same major.

About 88 percent of the students in both sample groups who continued their education beyond the baccalaureate degree, stated their institution did a "good" or "excellent" job in preparing them for graduate work.

There were some notable exceptions in the survey where Clarion exceeded even the given positive scores achieved by the State System as a whole.

Employment was very important to the graduates, 99 percent of the Clarion sample and the State System total sample reported they had worked for pay at sometime since graduation.

About two-thirds said they were working in fields closely associated with their majors. "Our programs are preparing students well," said Kenn Marshall, press secretary for the State System. "What students are learning in college is showing to be relevant to their work force."

Marshall stated, "All of this is evidence that we are doing a good job. Students are being kept up to date with the work force, making them aware of what they want whenever it comes time for graduation."

Clarion is one of the few universities that has full professors in the classroom teaching, not elsewhere conducting research.

When asked how well Clarion University prepared their students for their current occupations, the percentage of "excellent" or "high" were overwhelming. Fifty-four percent of Clarion respondents said they "Definitely would attend Clarion" if they were to start college over.

Clarion alumni that reported to take more than four years to complete their undergraduate degree stated it was because they changed majors or took dual majors, while 27 percent ran into academic difficulties of varying degrees.

Fourteen percent reported their

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delay was due to their entering a part-time student status at one point in their careers, and 11 percent said their delay was caused by scheduling difficulties. Other reasons recorded scored under ten percent.

Most standardized alumni surveys have a reputation for producing high percentages of positive responses. The telephone survey selected students at random, and that would assume all levels of satisfaction would more likely be represented in a sample.

In addition, the 90 percent completion rate for Clarion University sample lends credibility to the survey data.

According to the University, the generally positive scores recorded by the State System and by Clarion University would seem to speak well for Clarion and many of the institutions included in the State System data.

Both Kuhn and Marshall agreed, "We are very pleased by the numbers. They give us confidence that we are doing a good job, this just provides the evidence to back this up."

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State System Briefs

New master's program for future principals to be offered at Millersville

The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors has approved a new master of education degree program at Millersville University of Pennsylvania designed to prepare educators for certification as elementary or secondary school principals.

More than 100 principal vacancies are expected to occur in the region served by Millersville University in the next decade. The new program was developed to attract and meet the needs of currently employed teachers who aspire to become administrators. Courses will be offered evenings and during the summer.

Participants in the program will have to earn 42 credits to receive the master's degree. The requirements will include a 24-credit leadership core and a three-credit internship.

Applicants will have to provide three letters of recommendation from educators who have knowledge of their leadership potential, complete the Professional Development Inventory, and be certified at the level at which they will seek principal certification.

Millersville will be the fifth university within the State System to offer a master's degree leading to elementary and secondary principal certification. Regional, state, and national data all indicate a growing need for certified administrators.

Funding approved for projects at Cheyney and Mansfield

The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors has approved funding for the construction of a new on-campus official residence at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania and for renovations to the official residence at Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, in part, to bring it into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The new residence at Cheyney University will replace the current off-campus residence, which was purchased by the institution in 1986. The off-campus residence will be sold and the proceeds returned to the university.

Both projects were approved by the Board of Governors following a review of various options.

Cheyney University's Council of Trustees asked the Board of Governors to consider establishing an on-campus residence as part of its ongoing efforts to "revitalize the campus community" and to better serve students. The current residence is about four miles from campus and is inaccessible to many students, nor can it be used for campus functions.

The council initially recommended the System consider renovation to Armstrong House, an 1815-era farm house that once served the farmland on which Cheyney was built. Because of the historic nature and age of the structure, however, the cost of renovations would have totaled approximately \$2.3 million.

The Board of Governors instead approved funding of up to \$650,000 from the System reserve to build a new official residence on the campus. Project design is expected to take from six to eight months, after which construction will begin. The residence could be completed by late next year.

The Board has approved \$275,000 in System reserve funds for the project. Design and construction should be done within a year.

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LIFESTYLES

MLK series continues

Living the Dream Theatre presents the play, "One Race, One People, One Peace"

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Focusing on the "ties that bind" but acknowledging the "differences that make us unique," Clarion hosted a staging of the play "One Race, One People, One Peace" performed by Living the Dream Theatre Tuesday night in Hart Chapel. Using a minimalist approach, three actors and a singer presented first the problems with race relations and their many manifestations, from people who speak of faux selected unity, to those who are militant about repression by "the man." Much of this part was accompanied by the quiet, acapella singing of Ms. Debrar Chapmyn, who sang spirituals

and other songs having to do with the struggles of minorities in America today.

Each segment of the play focused on similar problems, climaxing with the chilling tale of a protest-turned-riot in South Carolina. From this point until the end, actors LaNita Austin, Saddi Khali, and Quonta Beasley presented the many ways in which some progress may be made, most profoundly in a segment called "If America Apologized."

The play then concluded with a call to action, in which the actors led an audience-participation chant asking for no more guns, and no more dying, calling it a shame throughout. At the end of the evening, the company entertained a brief

question and answer period and stayed around to meet with the public.

Overall, I was very impressed with the multimedia presentation. No, there were no computers or movies, but the interplay between spoken word and song created for a layering effect that matched the "pleading for change" tone of the play. Chapmyn is to be commended for her fine singing skill, which added a soulful and heartfelt aspect to the subject.

Thir was slight confusion with some of the dancelike movements since their was no explanation to their significance in the performance.

In speaking with the cast after the show, I asked what each person found the most rewarding. The cast all agreed that the reactions of the crowd, both spoken and silent, were the reason they continued to travel around. Both Austin and Khali said they enjoyed the company's traveling.

I asked the cast what the most memorable performance they had done was. Debrar told me about the time Living the Dream performed their show, sweeping movements and all, in the hallway of a resident home, with people constantly coming and going.

Living the Dream theatre is adamant about two things: first, they are a multicultural, multiracial company, despite the make-up of this particular

cast. Second, to survive, they need new blood, as with any organization. If any of this sounds appealing to you, Living the Dream may be con-

tacted through Debrar Chapmyn at 44 South Washington Ave. Columbus, OH 43215 or via the internet at <http://www.ltdt.com>.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Do you want fries with that?
Can you guess which fast food establishment this is in Clarion? (*Hint: ask Public Safety)

Theatre wins award
Clarion Univeristy's theatre production "Servant of Two Masters" honored
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Jade Schell/The Clarion Call

Actors from The Living Dream Theatre ensemble perform "One Race, One People, One Peace" in Hart Chapel this past Tuesday.

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Music Review

"Portishead's" Roseland NYC Live proves electronica can be "livened" up

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call
Assistant Lifestyles Editor



Portishead is one of those bands you wouldn't really expect to translate well onto a live disc. They seem to be a strictly studio group, as most of their music relies on samples, programming, and keyboards. But on their new album, *Roseland NYC Live*, Portishead proves to be just as good on stage as behind the mixing board, as they perform at the Roseland concert hall in New York City.

That's where the disc's one fault lies, though: Portishead is just too good in the flesh. These versions of their songs are basically the same as the studio renditions, singer Beth Gibbons doesn't interact with the



audience much, and the crowd in attendance is rather subdued, not providing the record with much background noise. Not one note is missed, and the sound is nothing short of impeccable.

Portishead is backed by a full orchestra during the performance, which gives the music a much more concrete body, making their songs sound richer and fuller than ever. The only problem is that the orchestra isn't utilized quite as much as it should be, which just leaves the synthesizers. Mixer Geoff Barrow doesn't miss a beat but doesn't change any of the random bursts of noise in the songs from what's on the albums. That leaves it feeling rather paint-by-the-numbers. Beth Gibbons is in top

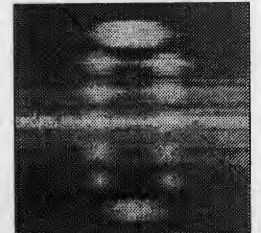
form throughout the performance, with her haunting and desperate wails. Her voice is like a black locust cloud moving slowly across the already bleak landscape of their dark creations.

At the end of the disc, a song from a separate performance is offered up and makes you wish the whole album was of that concert. With less programming and without the orchestra, it features grinding guitars and the smaller setting of a cramped club, rather than a concert hall. Gibbons and the rest of the band careens out of control on the song "Sour Times." By the end of the tune, Gibbons is screaming like a banshee in labor, and the group is playing only a shell of the original song structure. It's exhilarating and makes the rest of the album pale next to it.

Perhaps it could have been a better album if it was only Beth Gibbons and the orchestra performing, minus the synthesizers. Still, it's impossible to not like it, the music is so excellent. *Roseland NYC Live* basically functions as a greatest hits collection from their first two albums and is a fine introduction to the group for neophytes. On my five-star rating system, Portishead has earned

themselves a 4 and 1/2.

Also out now is the debut CD from the metal-industrial-techno act



Orgy. You know, it's not everyday that a band this awful comes along. What was the competent and enjoyable band Korn thinking when they chose Orgy's disc *Candya*** to be the first record released through their Elementree label?

Coming off as nothing more than a bad rip-off of Nine Inch Nails and Stabbing Westward, Orgy falls flat on their collective faces with this utterly embarrassing effort. Only a couple of songs on the album work at all, and the remainder of the album is completely forgettable.

Sonically, it's impressive, if a little droll, considering it's all been heard before; and it was much better then.

The guitars grind, sinister synths boil up, and the drums beat without stop. But it all doesn't add up to an intense and satisfying industrial record. The lyrics are laughably bad, as their singer tries to sound evil and prophetic, but instead comes off like an industrial parody band. To put it simply, *Candya*** is just plain boring. If they just could have come up with a decent set of songs to support their sound, it might have been a mediocre album; nothing to change the state of the industrial rock world, but at least listenable.

The best song on the album is one that they didn't even write themselves. Orgy covers the classic dance track "Blue Monday" from the seminal British band New Order. Orgy does a good job of turning a seven-minute dance opus into a snarling, dirty rock anthem. They don't really change the song that much, just add heavier guitars. "Stitches," the first single is halfway decent, and that's where the album's graces end.

Orgy's *Candya*** is completely awful and uncommendable. On my five-star rating system, Orgy has received a half-star (and my advice to them that they should turn into nothing but an 80s cover band).

Movie Review

Varsity Blues tackles football in a small town

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

When I saw the trailer for Varsity Blues, the new film about football players who party hard, defy authority, and are regarded as demi-gods by the local townspeople, my initial reaction was, "Great! I'll be paying to spend two more hours in high school!"

Actually, I'm only joking. All the football players I knew were nice guys caught up in the bloated expectations of athletic directors and rabid local sports fans clamoring for a winning season. Ambridge, PA might be a football town, but certainly not to the degree of West Canaan, the setting of MTV's Varsity Blues. The film chronicles the final



football season of high school senior Jonathan Moxon, played by "Dawson's Creek" star James Van Der Beek. Moxon, the second-string quarterback for the West Canaan Coyotes, is becoming unable to deal with his town's dependence on football and his growing apathy towards the game, both of which are due in large part to the maniacal control of Coach Bud Kilmer (John Voight). Coach Kilmer has won

district titles practically every year he's coached the Coyotes, a fact not lost on either the citizens of West Canaan or the players who endure physical and mental torture to gain their coach's approval.

At times it seems as if Moxon and his fellow teammates, including massive Billy Bob (Ron Lester) and habitually drunk Tweeder (Scott Caan), want nothing more out of high school football than to leave it behind them. All the characters' joy of the game has been sapped from them due to the immense pressure to bring home yet another section title.

If the characters of Varsity Blues had fleshed out the characters better or perhaps sacrificed

the temptation for a few cheap jokes about fat guys and strippers, the film might have come across as more of an earnest effort to show the hardships that small-town high school football players face. Then again, *Varsity Blues* was made by MTV, the same folks who've brought us approximately 19,000 straight "Road Rules" marathons and, of course, the garbled mess known as Jesse Camp.

No, Varsity Blues won't be contending for any Oscars next year. It is, however, an entertaining teen flick featuring enough sex n' football to make up for its shortcomings. The football scenes, in addition to being the best part of the film, are painful enough to make anyone reconsider their

high school dream to play starting QB. The film's adrenaline high comes during a scene where the Coyotes are being demolished on the field as AC/DC's "Thunderstruck" pumps in the background. As for sex, let's just say that whipped cream feteshists will get a big kick out of a certain scene late in the film.

Jon Voight works well as Kilmer, giving a nice performance despite the fact that his character is slightly one-dimensional, offering no redeemable qualities other than his uncanny ability to lead the Coyotes to section titles. A little explanation for Kilmer's absolute obsession with winning would have been nice. Coach Kilmer is so hell-belle

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•Mss Orientation (250/252 Gemmell) 6:30 pm

Friday

- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 am
- UAB Spirit Day
- Swim and Dive at Youngstown St 6 pm
- Wrestling at PSAC Tournament (Slippery Rock)

Saturday

- Womens Basketball vs. Shippensburg 1 pm
- Mens Basketball vs Shippensburg 3 pm
- Wrestling at PSAC Tournament (Slippery Rock)

Sunday

- Super Bowl Sunday
- UAB Super Bowl Party (Gemmell Rotunda)

Monday

- Black History Month
- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm
- Credit/No Record begins 10 am (Registrar's Office)
- May/June/July/Aug 99 Grad apps due from College Deans on Feb 26
- Womens Basketball vs. Columbia Union 6 pm
- Student Senate Meeting (246



Black History Month

Gemmell) 7:30 pm

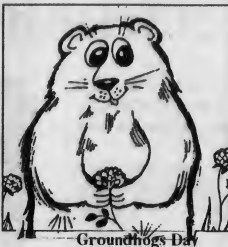
- Mens Basketball vs. Columbia Union 8 pm

Tuesday

- Groundhog day
- UAB Movie Night (local theater) TBA
- Public Debate (Hart Chapel) 7:30 pm Sponsored by Clarion Forensics
- Intramural Badminton Roster due
- Intramural Billiards Roster due
- Intramural Bench Press due

Wednesday

- UAB Wellness Program "Romance and Safer Sex" (248 Gemmell) 4 pm
- Womens Basketball at Edinboro 6 pm
- Leadership Development series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 pm
- Mens Basketball at Edinboro 8 pm
- Intramural 3 Point Shot Roster due Feb 9
- Intramural Backgammon Roster due Feb. 9



Groundhogs Day



NYPD Blue begins again with a fresh face

by Kate O'Hare
College Press Exchange

It's "Hello," "Good-bye" and "Welcome back" as ABC's police drama "NYPD Blue" continues through its sixth season Tuesdays at 10 ET on ABC.

Cast arrivals and departures are nothing beginning with the much-publicized exit of original series star David Caruso as John Kelly, who was partner to Detective Andy Sipowicz, played by multiple-E Emmy winner Dennis Franz.

Caruso was replaced by Jimmy Smits, as Detective Bobby Simone.

Now it's Smits' turn to go, which he did on November 24. Sipowicz's new partner is Rick Schroder, as narcotics Detective Danny Sorenson.

Is series creator Steven Bochco nervous about such a major disruption? "Nah," he says. "It's hard to really be nervous about things you can't control. What we can control, which is the work, I'm not nervous about because we have a

pretty good fix on what we're doing."

After the hard nosed, red-haired Caruso and the quietly intense, dark Smits, the announcement of blond-haired Schroder was a surprise to some who only remember him as the child star of the movie "The Champ" and the series "Silver Spoons."

But those who saw him in "Lonesome Dove" and in some of the TV-movies he's done knew that Schroder had developed into a mature, well-rounded actor.

"He's an excellent, excellent actor," says Boncho. "Somebody asked me if I was surprised that he was so good, and I said, no, I wasn't surprised he was good. What surprised me is that he was so appropriate. That's what I wouldn't have expected. He was credible, playing this kind of character. That's the part that I think surprised all of us."

This person walks in a room, that you have, had a preconceived notion about, and he really disabuses you of the notion. That was

terrific."

What sort of a character is Sorenson?

We're trying to create a character who, at least on the surface, is a very straight-ahead young guy," says Bochco. "He's not particularly neurotic, not particularly withdrawn or angst-ridden or anything like that, a guy who, what you see is what you get."

"And what you see is a young, confident, really bright police officer, who's sort of respectful of his older colleagues, but by the same token, has some self-confidence in his own abilities. It's only in the fullness of time that we'll begin to explore not so much a darker side of his character, but a more complex aspect of the character."

"You don't have to be neurotic to be complicated or complex. It's important, when you're building a character, particularly a character that you have to build into the character layers, so that you have places to go, things to reveal. I think we'll do all of that."

Will Andy get along with Sorenson? "I don't know about that," says Boncho. "You know, this is not a guy that gives it up that easily."

Bochco reveals that part of the reason for the Sorenson character is a deal he struck with fellow writer/producer David Milch over the death of Sipowicz's son, Andy Jr. (played by Michael De Luise), which Milch favored and Bochco opposed.

"I didn't want to do it. I really didn't want to do it. I thought it ran the risk of really being manipulative. I was uncomfortable with it. We went back and forth about it for some time, and I finally said to him, 'I'll make you a deal. You can kill this kid off, but I want another young guy in the show somewhere in the next year or two thereafter, to reignite those emotions in Sipowicz of mentoring and parenting, that for a character like that would be so dramatic and troubling.'"

Paper covers rock-impeached!

by Dave Barry
Syndicated columnist

In case you've been too busy to follow the Trial Of The Century in the U.S. Senate, here's the complete official transcript so far. SERGEANT AT ARMS: Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! All persons shut up and pay attention for the trial of the impeachment of the president of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, on charges of messing around! No chewing of gum!

SEN. LOTT: At this time, in accordance with the United States Senate Big Book O' Rules, Sen. Thurmond shall swear in the Chief Justice of the United States. SEN. THURMOND: Raise your right hand. (The Chief Justice raises his hand.)

SEN. THURMOND (whispering to Sen. Lott): Why is he raising his hand?

SEN. LOTT: You told him to. SEN. THURMOND: I told WHO to?

SEN. LOTT: The Chief Justice.

SEN. THURMOND: Well, that's different. (To the Chief Justice): Do you solemnly swear to tell the



whole truth and nothing but the truth until death do you part?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: I do.

SEN. THURMOND: You do WHAT?

SEN. LOTT: At this time, the Chief Justice shall administer the Oath Of Solemn Swearing to all senators heretofore present.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: Do you solemnly swear that in all things appertaining to and in pursuance of the trial of the impeachment of William James Madison Clinton, cross your heart and hope to die, including engine and transmission for three years or 30,000 miles, whichever comes first?

SENATORS: I do.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: At this

time, the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee shall present the Articles of Impeachment of President Abraham Lincoln Clinton.

REP. HYDE (presenting the articles): Check out these babies.

SENATORS: Whoa.

SEN. KENNEDY: Does anybody want that cigar?

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The articles of impeachment of President William Woodrow Wilson having been presented, the Majority Leader and the Minority Leader shall now proceed with the Choosing Of Who Goes First.

SEN. LOTT and SEN. DASCHLE: Once, twice, shoot!

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair observes that the Minority Leader made a rock and the Majority Leader made paper. The Chair rules that paper beats rock.

SEN. DASCHLE: I didn't make a rock! I made a crab!

SEN. LOTT: Objection! This is Rock, Paper, Scissors! You can't make a crab!

SEN. DASCHLE: Yes I can! Look! He's waving his claws!

CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair rules that paper beats crab. The prose-

cution shall proceed.

REP. HYDE: For its first witness, the prosecution calls to the stand White House aide Sidney Blumenthal. Mr. Blumenthal, please state your name.

MR. BLUMENTHAL: I don't recall.

SEN. THURMOND: Me either.

REP. HYDE: Mr. Blumenthal, would it be fair to state that you remind a lot of people of some kind of burrowing carnivore?

PERRY MASON: Objection, your honor! He's badgering the witness!

REP. HYDE: I'll withdraw the question. The prosecution calls as its next witness Monica S. Lewinsky. Miss Lewinsky, on the evening of Nov. 15, 1995, did you go to the White House wearing "thong" style underwear?

MISS LEWINSKY: Yes.

REP. HYDE: And are these the underwear in question?

PERRY MASON: Objection! He's wearing them backward!

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair will allow it.

REP. HYDE: And while you were thus bethonged, Miss Lewinsky, did the president, William Baines Johnson, to your knowledge, com-

mit a high crime or misdemeanor or take some form of gander?

SEN. THURMOND: Are we voting on Barbecue Safety Awareness Week?

REP. HYDE: Not right now.

SEN. THURMOND: Good, because I'm against it.

MISS LEWINSKY: Yes.

REP. HYDE: Yes WHAT? MISS LEWINSKY: I don't recall.

SEN. THURMOND: Or maybe I'm for it.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: You know, The Chair has been thinking, and The Chair is starting to wonder if maybe crab beats paper, after all. Because the crab could EAT the paper, right? Is The Chair right?

SEN. LOTT: How come you always refer to yourself as "The Chair?"

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: The Chair doesn't know; The Chair just always has. Even as a child, The Chair would tell its mother, "Wah! The Chair wants a bottle!"

Speaking of which, The Chair could eat a horse. All in favor of lunch say "Aye."

SENATORS: Aye! SEN. THURMOND: You may now kiss the bride.

CUP theatre wins prestigious award

"Servant of Two Masters" wins ACTF award

by Cory Pittman
Clarion Staff Writer

The Clarion Theater Department performed *The Servant of Two Masters* here at Clarion, the company was selected to perform at the Region II Kennedy Center / American College Theatre Festival on Friday, January 15, 1999, held at Juniata College.

After performing *The Servant of Two Masters* here at Clarion, the company was selected to perform at the Region II Kennedy Center / American College Theatre Festival. This festival is held annually to highlight exceptional students and performances around the country. If chosen, a production of performer could go as far as the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. to be showcased and receive national recognition.

When Clarion performed *The Servant of Two Masters* for the American College Theatre Festival on January 15, they were well-received with numerous show-stopping laughs, and ended with

a lengthy standing ovation. In addition to the warm reception, their performance was chosen to compete among the eight other regions across the country. If their performance is chosen to be among the top five in the country, they will again perform *Servant* at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

Along with this great honor, they were bestowed with the Golden Truck award. This award is given to the company who can best set up and tear down their stage in the smallest amount of time.

In addition to the honors given to the production, two gentlemen were given awards for their work on former productions. Marty Savolskis received the Regional Crafts award for his design of props in *A. My Name Is Alice*. Also, Scott Weston received the Barbazan for Regional Lighting Design for *Women In Mind*.

This award gives Mr. Weston the

chance to compete with 7 other winners at the finals in Washington D.C.

Three individuals were also chosen to compete in the semi-finals for the Irene Ryan acting scholarships. The Theater Department was very proud of the behavior, attitude, and professionalism of the cast and crew from Clarion. Also mentionable is that after many years of participation, the Clarion University Theater Department is finally becoming a well-known name in ACTF's.

The cast of *The Servant of Two Masters* includes Chris Taylor, Kristie Belles, Eric Grugel, Trevor Southworth, Laura Reichert, Robert Zinsmeister, Jonathan Toth, Molli Hamilton, Jarrod Fry, Micheal J. Fox, Danielle Garman, Marie Welliver, and Miranda Scopel.

The production staff included: Marlouise Michel, Edward J. Powers, Myra Bullington, Scott Weston, Natalie Smith, Joe Gourley, Rebecca Zeigler, and Tim Free.

"BLUES" Varsity Blues from page 11

on achieving a "perfect season" that he forces his players to go out on the field with a myriad of injuries ranging from hurt knees to concussions.

The teenage leads, especially Van Der Beek and Lester, are likeable enough. With the exception of Voight, the adult leads give some of the most embarrassing small-town-hick performances I've ever seen. No wonder Coach Kilmer has the entire town of West Canaan under his thumb. He's the only adult in the film with an IQ that's greater than his belt size.

Varsity Blues is already in the running for my Worst Subplot of the Year Award. Throughout the film, Moxon's little brother dresses up like various religious figures, going so far as to tie himself to a wooden

cross in the beginning of the film. Not only do his scenes have absolutely nothing to do with the plot or any of the other characters, it commits the cardinal sin of goofy subplots by being completely unfunny.

In the end, the usual sports movie questions are asked. Will the underdogs manage to rise to the occasion and win the big game? Will their often practiced secret big play (which has never worked up until then) finally result in a win? We might all know the answers to these questions, but that still doesn't take away from the silly fun of *Varsity Blues*. If nothing else, the film proves that even a quarterback with a heart of gold and a defensive end with a butt of lard can still wind up on top.

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GREEK PERSONALS

To the Brothers of ΦΕΚ, I hope that you guys have a wonderful semester! I am looking forward to lots of fun! Hopefully the weather is good enough soon to hit the river! Love, Kristi

Welcome back everyone! Have a great semester! Love, ΔΖ

ΔΖ Spring break girls: Three words: fun, sun, and boys! Love ya, Dezort

KΔP. Hey guys, welcome back! Hope everyone had a great break! I'm looking forward to another terrific semester. You guys are the best! Love, Your Sweetheart Nicole

Welcome back to all of the Brothers of Sigma Pi! Good luck this spring! Wells

Mandy, Congratulations on your lavalier. It couldn't have gone to anyone more deserving. Love, the Brothers of Sigma Pi

Beth, Thanks for all of your help at Christmas. We hope you had a great break and good luck this spring with everything. Love, Sigma Pi

Rush the best of Clarion!! Sigma Pi Fraternity

Brothers of AXP, I hope everyone had a great break and is now ready to have a great semester! You guys know that I love you and support you! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Happy 21st birthday to Eran Larson! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to welcome everyone back to school for this semester!

The Zetas would like to welcome their Cuddlebunny Chris back to school this semester!

Happy belated 21st birthday to Michelle Ames and Jen Sandora! Hope you're enjoying the bars! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Welcome back to the Brothers of Phi Sigma Pi. Good luck this semester! Happy belated birthday to Jessica Raymond.

To the Sisters of AET, I would like to thank you for selecting me as the 1999 Tau Tiger. I hope we have a good year together. Love, Ronnie D.

To Our Sweetheart Nicole: We hope you had a great break and wish you the best this semester! Love, the Brothers of KΔP

To all of the Fraternities and Sororities: Good luck with rushing activities and we wish you the best of luck this semester. The Brothers of KΔP

Julie, Happy belated 21st! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Mary Wilson: We're looking forward to another great semester! We hope you have a great one. Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Deran, You're the best sweetheart ever! We could never ask for a better guy. We love you. Sigma love

The Sisters of Tri Sigma would like to welcome everyone back and wish them a great semester!

Sigma Sigma Sigma wishes all of the sororities the best of luck on rush!

Tricia, Happy Birthday! We know you'll have a rockin' good time! Σ love

Kim-We can't wait to celebrate your b-day at Red Lobster! Have a great one! Σ love

ΣΣΣ would like to wish all of the girls good luck with rush! Follow your hearts!

Congrats to our newest members: Kristen, Steph, and Stacy! Σ love

Amber, We think you are the best Rho Chi around! Love, Your Sisters

Happy 21st birthday Kristy Best! Here's to another year of killing some more kegs! Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters

Hey Maureen! Your 20th birthday flew! Happy 21st to you! Your 22nd won't be that far, but at least you'll be at the bar! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congrats to Jeni Beckwith, the new AXP Sweetheart! We love you, Jeni! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy birthday to our Deeper Darling Brian Hayes! We love you! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy 22nd birthday Annette! Live it up! Love, ΔΦΕ

Ashbaugh, Here's to 23 shots on your 23rd. We love you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

ΔΦΕ would like to welcome everyone back from break! Here's to another great semester! D-Phi-E

Thanks for our great mixer with Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa. We can't wait to do it again this semester! Love, ΔΦΕ

Hope everyone had a great break and good luck this semester! OX

Welcome back to all of the Brothers of Sig Tau Gamma. Good luck this semester! Tim

Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everybody back to campus and best wishes for a great semester!

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, hope we have a good semester. Looking forward to all of the good times. Jeff and Keith

PERSONALS

WCUC DJ's, have a great time with your shows this semester! Make us proud! Love, Dezort

Danielle, I am sick of all the bull already!

Sean M. Thank you for letting me celebrate your 21st at the bar Saturday night! I had a blast! Leslie

Hey Jeff, I told you she best stay out of my way!!

Leslie, I am looking forward to my new name and my date! Jeff

Tim Puhala! The Falcons SUCK! Wendy

Wendy, Happy Birthday and hopefully you can keep yourself from climbing other people's house! Love, Lori

Ben Casanova, Happy 19th!! We have a road trip to Canada coming up. Jeff

Have fun this week, Scott sisters!

Leslie, I'm looking forward to spending my Friday evenings with you in the basement of Becker!! Love ya! Steve

LLBQ, thanks for your concern the other night...it really meant a lot. Love, Steve

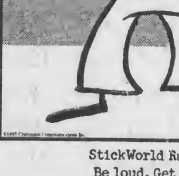
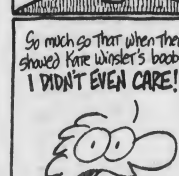
Becky, I'll miss you at the Loomis this weekend. The dance floor just won't be the same without ya. Love, Steve

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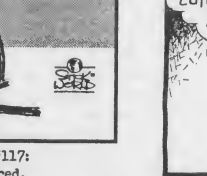
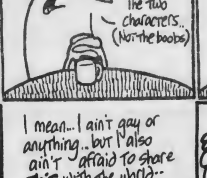
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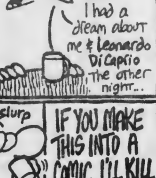
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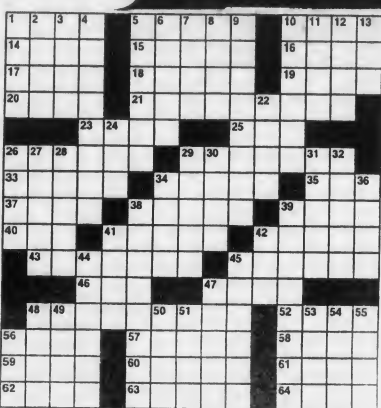
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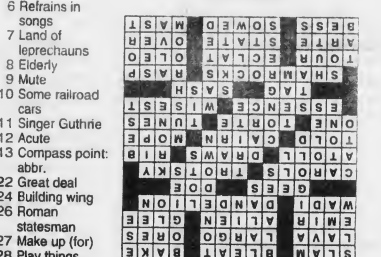


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- 19 Mirth
- 20 African gully
- 21 Swell king of the jungle?
- 23 Thousands
- 25 Bambi's mother
- 26 Christmas songs
- 29 Russian revolutionary, Leon
- 33 Bikini, e.g.
- 34 Standoffs
- 35 Tease
- 37 Related
- 38 Heap of stones
- 39 Be gloomy
- 40 Undivided
- 41 Rich cake
- 42 Adjusts a piano
- 43 Crux
- 45 Most like Solomon
- 46 Children's game
- 47 Ornamental ribbon
- 48 Fake
- 49 Diamonds?
- 52 Grating sound
- 55 Pleasure trip
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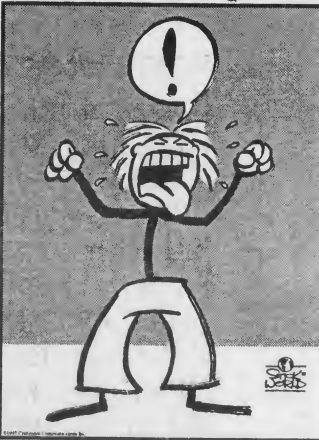


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- 22 Great deal
- 24 Building wing
- 26 Roman statesman
- 27 Make up (for)
- 28 Play things
- 29 Prosaic
- 30 Steak order
- 31 Danish coin
- 32 Exclamation of surprise
- 34 Fr. heroine, Jeanne —
- 36 Good, better, —
- 38 Capitol Hill
- 39 Where they make children's food?
- 41 Sports group
- 42 — the season... —
- 44 Gawks at
- 45 Squandered
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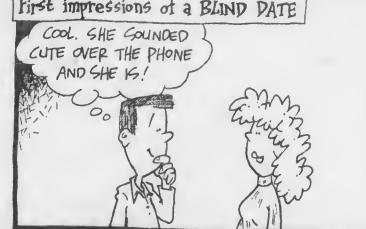
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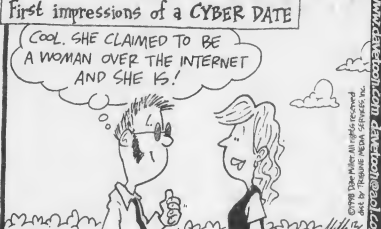
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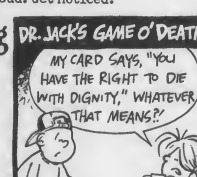
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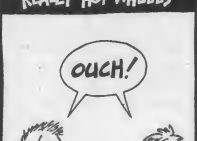
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Marketing Mishaps of the Holiday Season



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DAVE
by David Miller

ENTERTAINMENT

Soap Opera Update

Davis serves up 'The Dish'

by Kristen Davis
Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor

A preview to all your favorite soaps for the week of February 1, 1999.

All My Children

Gillian and Ryan are hauled off to jail and Ryan still refuses to forgive Gillian for her indiscretion with David. Adrian reconciles with Frank and Opal. Brooke gets a date with Dimitri, but his thoughts are on Erica. Liza learns that Dixie is dying. Gillian points a gun at David but is stopped by Jake. Ryan is found unconscious by Braden and is rushed to the hospital where Gillian sneaks in as a nurse.

PREVIEW: Tad kidnaps Dixie; Jack warns Gillian to stay away from Ryan; Raquel is disappointed by Mateo's latest decision.

Another World

Jordan finds out that Cameron is the father of Josie's baby and orders Lila to tell Amanda. Fearing for her safety, Lila asks Cass to help her run away. When Paulina receives altered DNA results, she believes Tito is her son. Felicia tells Sergi she won't help him anymore. Vicky convinces Marley to plead guilty by insanity.

PREVIEW: Jake and Vicky conspire against Grant and Andy.

As the World Turns

James learns that Holden killed David. Though Molly is jealous of Carly and Brad's relationship, she shares a kiss with Andy. Jack doesn't realize that Julia may have overdosed.

PREVIEW: Brad thwarts Carly in her latest scheme.

Bold and the Beautiful

Victor Newman kisses Brooke to help make Ridge jealous and tempers flare. Amber realizes she may lose her baby. Ridge and Taylor argue, then make up.

PREVIEW: Eric tries to stop Amber and Rick's marriage.

Days of Our Lives

Vivian finds the chip in her tooth and vows revenge against Stefano. "Gina" wants to get back to

Europe with John Black. Greta's operation is successful. Billie and Roman make love, and Marlena finds out. Mike stays the night with Ali. Later, Ali plans for Carrie's attack. Sami befriends a mountain woman named Tracey.

PREVIEW: Carrie is trapped in an elevator.

General Hospital

Jason admits A.J. is Michael's father. Lucky admits he is in love with Liz. Bobbie mourns the loss of her Aunt Ruby. Sonny informs Mike that he is quitting the mob.

PREVIEW: The Quartermaines receive a surprise visitor.

Guiding Light

Dinah aims for Cassie but shoots Hart. Ben vows to have Holly committed after he finds out that she is the Nursery Rhyme Stalker. Jesse realizes Danny is in love with Michelle. Alan promises to give Lewis Oil to Ben in exchange for Annie's freedom.

PREVIEW: Michelle and Danny make wedding plans.

One Life to Live

Mel dies in a plane crash. Bo and Lindsay become friends. Kelly becomes the new editor-in-chief of *The Sun*. Lindsay tells Nora that Bo spent the night with her.

PREVIEW: Dorian plots against Viki.

Sunset Beach

Cole finds Dr. Brock dead. Olivia and A.J. make love. Antonio admits his true feelings for Gabi. Micheal starts to catch on to Virginia's deceptions. Maria and Annie reconcile.

PREVIEW: Maria asks Ben to make love to her.

The Young and the Restless

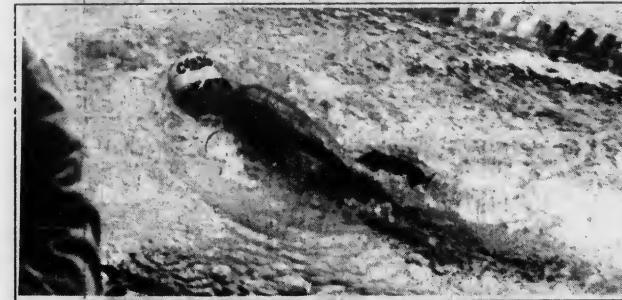
Malcolm regains consciousness but only recognizes Callie. Jack feels that things are moving too quickly with Diane. Cole continues to look for Ashley. Ash meets her stepbrother. Chris finds out that Alice is hot on Cassie and Sharon's trail.

PREVIEW: Nikki can't take it anymore; Sharon decides to leave; Mary sees Carl.



SPORTS

Lady Eagles post another victory



George Greff/The Clarion Call

Freshman, Brian Monico led the Golden Eagle Men's Swimming team in a triangular meet held at West Chester University this past weekend.

by Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams competed in a triangular meet against West Chester, Shippensburg, and Binghamton (N.Y.) at West Chester University on Friday, January 22 and

Saturday, January 23. The men's team placed second with 654.5 points, while West Chester took first with (692), Shippensburg third with (421) and Binghamton with (419.5). The women's team pulled out first with 263 points leaving West Chester (698), Shippensburg (376) and Binghamton (337) in the dust.

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INSIDE SPORTS

CU Men's Basketball team falls short to Pitt-Johnstown. See page 18.

CU Women's Basketball team grabs another win. See page 18.

Do you like Opinion polls? For this weeks question, See page 19.

Moaney defeats #3 ranked Leo Giel. See page 20.

Men's Basketball

Golden Eagles still leading with Sharp effort



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Senior, Lormont Sharp led the Men's Basketball team with 26 points during Saturday's game against Pitt-Johnstown.

by
Clarion Call Staff

Clarion University's Tippin Gymnasium was the center of attention on the East Regional basketball scene Saturday evening.

The Golden Eagles, ranked third in the East in Division II, played host to independent power Pitt-Johnstown, the fourth ranked squad in the region. The result was a 72-68 loss for Clarion, its second loss in three outings.

The Eagles, forced to play without Senior captain Marvin Wells, the teams top rebounder, fell to 15-3 on the season, while Pitt-Johnstown stands at an identical 15-3.

The Mountain Cats led for a majority of the contest, opening up their biggest lead early (13 points) early in the second half. The Eagles were forced to play the catch-up game the rest of the contest, as Brad Wright's two free throws with just under five minutes remaining pulled the Eagles within one point. However, UPJ would up the lead to eight points-a margin Clarion would not be able to overcome.

Clarion did, however, manage to stay within striking distance. Shooting guard Lormont Sharp drained a three-pointer and sank a free throw to sever the lead to 69-65. Pitt-Johnstown clawed back with an Allen Jenkins free throw to make it a five

point contest, but Sharp brought the Eagles within two points by completing a three-point play.

However, Jenkins again found himself on the line, this time with four ticks left on the clock, where he drained both shots to seal the UPJ victory.

Sharp led the Golden Eagle effort with 26 points. Freshman David Shearer continues to impress, adding 15 points and hauling in eight boards. Wright, a senior, was close behind with 13 markers.

Justin Walthier was the high man for the Mountain Cats, dropping 22 markers, Eugene Wilson recorded 16 points and Larry Townes enjoyed a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The Eagles were in action last night at California University of Pennsylvania for a battle of first-place teams.

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Women's Basketball slam dunk s another victory



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior, Bobbi Schneider led the women to a victory over E. Stroudsburg on Saturday.

by Lori Matachak
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles Women's Basketball team defeated East Stroudsburg Saturday, January 23, with an 85-58 win.

Bobbi Schneider led the team with 24 points. She made eight out of the 14 attempted shots from the field and also made 6 out of the 9 three pointers.

Also, Alison Campbell added another 13 points, Miesha Henry had 11, Christina Werriars had 8, Krista Archibale and Heather Jensvold added seven more points a piece.

The Golden Eagles Women's Basketball team will play at California 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

Sports Corner

What is your opinion on the playoffs, and who do you forecast to win the Super Bowl?

Mark Stricker--After the Steelers lost, I stopped paying attention.

Tim Bowerman--I feel that they were exciting because the usual teams didn't win. Gotta go with the dirty bird.

Don Ursich--The playoffs were the best I've seen in years, and don't count out Atlanta.

Kristen Davis--Who's in it again? Go Denver!

Liz Thomas--I think the playoffs were a total scam and I think the Vikings should have won. I think Denver will win, but I would rather see Atlanta win.

NEXT WEEK

What is your opinion on the NBA starting back up?

Drop off replies in the CLARION CALL office--270 Gemmell.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE SPRING 1999

ACTIVITY:	REG. DUE:
1. RACQUETBALL	1/29
2. WALLEYBALL	1/25
3. BADMINTON	1/25
4. BOWLING	1/26
5. 3 POINT SHOT	1/29
6. 5 ON 5 B-BALL	2/1
7. BILLIARDS	2/1
8. BENCH PRESS	2/1
9. DARTS	2/5
10. BACKGAMMON	2/8
11. TUBE BASKETBALL	2/9
12. HACKY SACK	2/15
13. CHESS	2/16
14. POKER TOURNAMENT	2/17
15. 3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL	2/22
16. WRESTLING	3/10
17. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT	3/15
18. 5 K ROAD RACE	3/23
19. PUNT/PASS/KICK	4/12
20. SOFTBALL	4/13
21. FISHING DERBY	4/16
22. HOME RUN DERBY	4/19
23. TRACK MEET	4/22
24. TRIATHALON	4/23
25. GOLF SCRAMBLE	4/23
26. TURKEY SHOOT	4/26

*AQUA AEROBICS CLASS:
SUNDAY'S 6 PM

*WOMEN'S POWER HOUR:
TUESDAY & THURSDAY 7 PM

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

1. BADMINTON:
Games are under way. We will still accept late entries up until 2/1/29.

2. BOWLING:
League starts on 1/27. Additional teams may be added to a waiting list, or an additional night may be added. Check with the IM office for more information, rules, and cost.

3. WALLEYBALL:
Games started on 1/27. Late entries may still be accepted.

4. RACQUETBALL:
Open tournament begins Friday, 1/29 at 5:00 pm and continues on Saturday, 1/30 at 9:00 am. Cost is \$5.00 for Students and \$10.00 for Non-students. This is a double elimination tournament featuring single and doubles action. Registration sheets available in Tippin Gym and Gemmell Center.

5. FLOOR HOCKEY:
The Floor Hockey tournament continued from fall '98 will begin on Tuesday, 2/2. Check the IM bulletin board for schedule of games.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

1. THREE POINT SHOT:
There will be a 3 point shot contest on Monday, 2/1 after the men's basketball game. Anyone can participate and register up to the day of the contest.

2. BILLIARDS:
Games begin at 9 pm on Tuesday, 2/2 at the Gemmell Center Game Room. This is a single elimination, eight ball tournament held every Tuesday for the next eight weeks. All students and staff are welcome to compete. Winners of the weekly tournament will be invited back for a tournament of champions to be held on April 20. Registration will be open until match time every week. There is no cost to enter the tournament!

3. 5 ON 5 BASKETBALL:
Season begins on Wednesday, 2/3. There will be a mandatory captains meeting on Tuesday, 2/2 at 9:15 pm in Tippin Gym. Rules and regulations will be discussed at the meeting.

BODY FAT TESTING:
Testing days for the Spring '99 semester are Thursday's 12 noon! (or by appointment)

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING:
February 6th the Outdoor Recreation department is sponsoring a ski trip to state game lands #74. We will be departing from Pierce parking lot at 10 a.m. on Saturday and returning at approximately 6 pm the same day. Transportation and ski rental is free for students!

C. C. SKI RENTAL:
Ski equipment is available for rent from the Outdoor Recreation dept. for \$5.00 a week. Check-out times are Monday - Thursday 4 - 6 pm. Call 226-2349 for more information.

CAVING:
Feb. 20th we will be traveling to J-4 in Bellfonte, PA. This day trip will offer hours of spelunking enjoyment! Departure from Pierce Parking Lot at 9 a.m. on Saturday and we will be returning approximately 7 pm. Mandatory pre-trip meeting on Thursday 2/18. There is no cost for this trip! Transportation and helmets will be provided. For more information call 226-2349.

GOLDEN EAGLE CALENDAR

Wrestling	Friday	Sat.	Sunday	Monday	Tue.	Wed.
	PSAC TOURNAMENT @ SLIPPERY ROCK					
Swimming	Youngstown State 6 p.m.	Allegheny 1 p.m.				
Men's Basketball		vs. Shippensburg 2 p.m.		vs. Columbia Union 8 p.m.		@ Edinboro 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball		vs. Shippensburg 1 p.m.		vs. Columbia Union 8 p.m.		@ Edinboro 8 p.m.

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College Basketball

Men's Top 25

1. Connecticut..... 18-0
2. Duke..... 19-1
3. Stanford..... 17-2
4. Maryland..... 18-2
5. Cincinnati..... 18-1
6. Kentucky..... 17-4
7. Auburn..... 18-1
8. Michigan State..... 16-4
9. North Carolina... 17-4
10. St. John's..... 16-4
11. UCLA..... 14-4
12. Arizona..... 13-3
13. Wisconsin..... 18-3
14. Purdue..... 15-5
15. Indiana..... 16-7
16. Syracuse..... 14-5
17. Ohio State..... 15-5
18. Iowa..... 13-3
19. New Mexico..... 16-4
20. Kansas..... 13-5
21. Minnesota..... 13-3
22. Arkansas..... 13-5
23. Oklahoma State..... 13-5
24. Texas Christian..... 14-5
25. Miami (Fla.)..... 12-4

NBA Pre-Season Schedule

Thursday

Milwaukee @ Minnesota
Seattle @ Portland
Golden State @ Sacramento

Friday

Washington @ Philadelphia
Toronto @ Boston
Atlanta @ Charlotte
New York @ New Jersey
Detroit @ Cleveland
Denver @ Utah
Portland @ Vancouver
L.A. Lakers @ L.A. Clippers

Saturday

Philadelphia @ Washington
Charlotte @ Atlanta
Miami @ Orlando
Phoenix @ Dallas
Minnesota @ Milwaukee
Sacramento @ Golden State
Houston @ San Antonio
Vancouver @ Seattle
L.A. Lakers @ L.A. Clippers

Sports Briefs

Men's Basketball

Last week, Lonmont Sharp was named "PSAC Player of the Week" for the third time in four weeks for averaging 25 ppg, 5 rpg and 3.5 steals. Also, David Shearer gained "PSAC Rookie of the Week" honors for the fourth time dropping in 15.5 ppg and 9.5 rpg's.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Eagles outscored the East regions No.1 team IUP 78-65 Saturday, January 16.

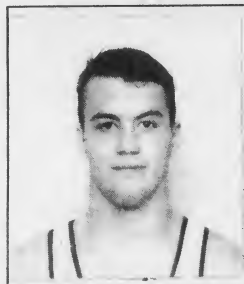
Trivia Quiz

What famous sprinter was banned for life after testing positive for steroids?

Find out in next weeks CALL for the answer.

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#1 Angle raises record to 24-0



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Angle is a favorite for this weekends match @ SRU.

by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager

The Golden Eagles hosted 18th ranked Rider University, in a Division I dual match on Saturday, January 23.

Golden Eagles co-captains Mark Angle and Jason Mooney, and Stan Spoor in Clarion's 20-10 loss turned in spectacular individual victories. Mark Angle, ranked #1 in the nation, improved his record to (24-0) with a 17-9 major decision over Derek Jenkins.

17th ranked Stan Spoor defeated 18th ranked Keith Blose at 149 pounds by an 18-11 decision to advance his record to (25-8).

The biggest upset came from Co-captain Jason Mooney's win at 174 pounds. Mooney defeated #3 ranked Leo Giel by a 7-4 decision to push his record to (15-4). Mooney is currently ranked sixth by Amateur Wrestling News.

Rider University edged out the Golden Eagles with pins from #8 ranked Chad Liott at 165 pounds and 17th ranked Marc DeFrancesco at heavyweight, plus major decision from 15th ranked Todd Palmisano at 184 pounds sealed a Rider victory.

Clarion's record is now 3-7-1 overall, while Rider's overall record advances to 7-2.

Clarion will go to Slippery Rock University to compete in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference on Friday, January 29 and Saturday, January 30.

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Two CU students were attacked last week

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call New Editor

The investigation is continuing into two assaults on two Clarion University students last week.

A 20-year-old female student told Clarion Borough Police Jan. 27 that she was assaulted and knocked to the ground by a male attacker outside an apartment building in the 600 block of Liberty Street, sometime between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The victim told police that she was knocked unconscious and was lying on the ground when she was found by a resident of the apartment building. According to police, the victim did not

know her attacker. She sustained minor injuries in the incident.

The second incident occurred in the early morning hours of Jan. 29, when a 21-year-old female told police she was assaulted by an unknown male in a parking lot near Grand Ave. and Wood St.

According to police, the victim said that the suspect approached her from behind and grabbed her. There was a

struggle, and the victim was able to break away and she then ran into a sorority house, police said.

This student was not injured in the incident. She described the suspect as a male not taller than 5'6".

Police have not yet identified any suspects and there are a few leads into these incidents. Anyone with information regarding either of these cases is asked to

contact Clarion Borough Police at 226-9140.

Police said they are not sure if these incidents are related.

Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky, CU Dean of Student Life Services responded about the attacks, "I certainly hope that students take this seriously. Reports like this don't happen in Clarion. I hope people use precaution, and take care for their personal well-being."

These attacks are relatively a new order of business for Clarion which has an exceptional crime record. "It really disturbs me to think that this type of thing might be coming to Clarion," said

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Chandler's make-over finally underway

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students using Chandler Dining Hall this semester may notice some changes, as the renovation project moves ahead.

Plans for the facility involve opening up the old four-line food service area to create a food court atmosphere.

The entire Ralston side of Chandler is now closed for renovation. Students may only enter the building from the Ballentine side of Chandler.

However, at peak hours, more than one ID scanner is in operation. "It seems to be going pretty smoothly. It gets hectic, but we get students in and out," said Barb Miller, cashier.

Occasionally the line into the hall snakes down the back steps but students still get in within five minutes.

Two bathrooms on the Ralston



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Construction at Chandler will turn the aged dining hall into a modern food court. Food service officials are working to make the inconvenience of the construction more bearable.

side of the hall were renovated last semester. New restrooms will replace the ones displaced by the wall removal. The wall that separated the original four food lines was removed to allow for wrap-

around food court stations. A wheelchair-accessible ramp was added to the Ballentine side of the building.

"Hopefully when it's all done it

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Clarion's enrollment takes a slight rise for Spring 1999

● After the end of drop/add, 5,402 students can be found at Clarion University.

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Preliminary figures released last week show a slight increase in enrollment for the 1999 spring semester over the 1998 spring semester.

The total count, compiled at the end of the drop/add period, is 5,402. That figure shows an increase of 19 students, or 0.4 percent.

Full Time Equivalency stands at 5,133, an increase of 1.1 percent or 55 students. On the Clarion campus, there was a

headcount increase of 67, or a 1.4 percent rise. Also, there was a 77 Full Time Equivalency, or 1.6 percent increase.

According to the University, spring enrollment usually averages anywhere between 91 percent to 91.5 percent of the previous fall semester totals. According to these early figures, spring 1999 figures for CU are running at 92 percent of fall 1998's total of 5,866.

In some other information from the early figures, Venango Campus in Oil City enrolled 23 new, full-time undergraduates and graduate student enrollment is up by 7.2 students. Five of those grad students are full-time.

Also, the Clarion campus now has 48 more full-time undergrad-

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INSIDE THE CALL

Clarion's new Student Recreation Center moves closer to fruition. See Page 6.

NEWS

CU's Faculty Art Exhibit opened this week. See Page 10 for the full story.

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Angle defends title 27-0, as he claimed the PSAC Championship at Slippery Rock Friday. See page 17.

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Job well done CU on reporting attacks

University administration through quick distribution of a memo concerning the recent attacks, halted the rumor mill which could have resulted in an exaggerated panic. By publicizing the attacks, the administrators more effectively displayed concern for the students, opposed to when incidents are taken to the Misconduct Board and never heard of again.

There is safety in numbers, especially when the masses are educated about the situation at hand. By distributing the memo in the residence halls and high-traffic buildings like Gemmell, students were provided with the best weapon against crime - knowledge.

Here are a few tips to help you stay safe:

■ **PROJECT A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE:** Studies of sex offenders have indicated that they definitely use a "screening process" when evaluating their potential victims for attack. Some of the characteristics that the offenders believe make the victim approachable area: confusion, disorientation (alcohol and drugs), inattention to surroundings, lack of confidence and compliance.

■ **TRAVEL IN GROUPS:** Victims of assaults, particularly sexual assaults, are usually attacked when they are alone. For this reason, it's always best to travel with at least one other person.

■ **USE:** Public walkways, avoid shortcuts, dark or select places.

■ **BE ALERT:** The vast majority of all sexual assaults are committed by offenders who know their victims, and stranger attacks are rare. It's always a good policy to limit contact with strangers.

■ **TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS:** If you're in an area and you become nervous, get out of that area. If someone's behaviors or attitude makes you think twice, get away from that person. Your subconscious may begin to warn you about a situation long before any know danger becomes apparent. If that happens, listen to the warning, and act on it.

Brought to you by the Clarion Borough Police and the Office of University Relations at Clarion University.

Your Views

'Sequelle' editor defends the book's honor, CALL scolded

"There are no other words quite like it... The Sequelle"

I am writing to the editor of the CLARION CALL in response to the 1/28/99 edition, which included a list of good and bad things that have happened to Clarion. How dare the CALL single out the 'Sequelle' because of its past difficulties. As a member of its staff, I get so frustrated when people tell us how the hell to do a yearbook! Your suggestions for replacing the 'Sequelle' were not only offensive but could never be seen as a replacement for the 'Sequelle!' Replacing the 'Sequelle' with a CD ROM requires a lot of money (would the CSA sponsor that?) Besides, technology is developing very rapidly. How effective will that CD be in a few years when a new wave of technology comes along replacing the CD drive with a new, state of the art device? Nothing can compare to a tangible, hard cover book. As for a video, who the hell has time to sit back and watch a video? The "video yearbook" rage ended when people realized that it would only be watched a few times. Video, eh? What about the expense of putting together a "video yearbook?" Would that not be more expensive than a hard-bound yearbook? And about your regarding about funding; the CSA has begun to drop our funding because we are trying to be "self-supporting" through yearbook purchasing fees.

We have changed so much the past year. We have utilized the internet and e-mail to communicate with

students and faculty. With our technology up-grade, we have been able to introduce new concepts in the 1999 'Sequelle'. We are attempting to photograph the faculty of the University, an attempt that has not been initiated since 1985. We are working with a new publisher, advisor, and way of thinking. We have been trying new designs and themes to usher in the millennium. I can't help it if the CALL can only loom in the past, which had nothing to do with present staff! It is tough to do a job when all you can see and hear are the ghosts of pages that you never wrote.

Are you aware how old the 'Sequelle' is? At the moment, we are working on its 90th volume. That is 90 years of production. We are one of the oldest college yearbooks. I have only found a few older than us... Oberlin (93 years) and Harvard (95 years). If you want to see how Clarion once was... go to the library. The 'Sequelle', with its 90 volumes has given a great record of Clarion's past. (You can see when Seminary Hall was torn down or which chemistry professors are still around from 1975.)

Without the 'Sequelle', who would report the history of this campus? THE CALL? How long does a newspaper last before the acid in its fibers turns it yellow? As a written media, the CALL knows what it is like to create a document. But managing a book that is 225 pages with six distinct sections is whole new ball game. I must say that I am not a communi-

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"...Gobbler's Knob has become one big keg stand."

Jason Dambach

A "Fun-Philled" Phestival

February 2nd. It's not a day that most people routinely circle on their calendars. In fact, to most, it's just a regular mid-week work-day.

But in the town of Punxsutawney, just 35 miles south of Clarion, this "regular" Tuesday is what keeps the small community of just over 6,000 people in business.

And for as seemingly foolish as the whole idea is, you have to admit that Groundhog Day in Punxsutawney receives more media attention, both national and even international, than perhaps any small-town celebration in the United States.

Having been born and raised in Punxsutawney, and having personally witnessed Groundhog Day's transformation from a nice, intimate gathering of townfolk and residents from surrounding areas to the present-day media-fest it has evolved into, I feel qualified to speak on both its ridiculousness and importance.

First, I must confess that I have never once gone to Gobbler's Knob, the quasi home of Punxsutawney Phil, who by all rights should be where every other hole-digging rodent ends up, but was selected as living mascot for small-town America. The reason I've never ventured up to the Knob has nothing to do with how seemingly ridiculous the whole event is, or because nine out of every ten years the temperature is below freezing, but, instead, it is more a commentary, or should I say a meltdown, on Punxsutawney itself.

Just take a drive there any day of the year with the exception of Feb. 2nd, and you'll see what I mean. You want to shop? Keep driving to DuBois or Indiana. Tired and want to stay the night? I hope you have reclining seats in your car because you sure aren't

going to find any motels. Need a job? Keep on driving? My point is that while Groundhog Day is extremely important to the economy of Punxsutawney, the town still hasn't milked it for all that it's worth.

Don't get me wrong, I am very proud to be from Punxsutawney. I think it's great that when my buddies and I took a road trip to Minnesota this past summer, my friends from the DuBois area had to tell everyone that they were from "north of Pittsburgh," while when I said that I'm from Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, the response was "Isn't that where the groundhog comes out of the hole to see his shadow?" Of course that was usually followed by "So what the hell are you doing here?," but it was nice to know that my hometown of 6,000 people is known in downtown Minneapolis.

The most intriguing element of Groundhog Day, though, is just what is it that draws as many as 20,000 people for a pre-dawn ceremony in 20-degree weather. Certainly, the answers range from "a big party" to "curiosity". Anyone from this University probably who attended this year's celebration had the latter in mind. And with "high academic institutions" such as Clarion, IUP, and Slippery rock within two hours, Gobbler's Knob has become one big keg stand.

What has always gotten me is why people come from other states to attend the Groundhog Day festivities. Two years ago, when Feb. 2nd fell on a Sunday, I happened to be home for the big day. As I strolled around town the day before, I saw motor homes, vans, and cars from most eastern states, and one from Missouri. Certainly, if I had looked harder I could have counted more states.

The best story though occurred

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EDITORIAL

"When you look at it, there is plenty to keep us busy."

Leslie Suhr, Managing Editor

This is my first editorial as a member of the executive board at the CALL. I thought I'd just sit down and write this without any difficulty. I was wrong. I mean, I don't want to bore you and I'm not the type to get up close and personal either.

So, after sitting back and thinking about this for quite some time, many ideas poured into my head. Should I talk about something serious? How about something controversial? Something fun? No, those just don't seem to be exactly what I wanted to write about.

Then, an idea came to me. Clarion students know what goes on at campus. There are athletics, clubs, and productions and movies. When you look at it, there is plenty to keep us busy. And plenty to keep us here on the weekends.

And, I've noticed, students seem to know a lot about what's happening at Clarion. Those same students may or may not like what's happening, but students need to take an active voice in letting their concerns be heard.

Basically, I guess what I'm saying is, Clarion needs to get actively involved with their concerns here. Speak your minds and have a voice. Sure, we're all here for a college education, but we're also here to take advantage of the opportunities that are given to us.

It just seems like there seems to be a lack of commitment on behalf of the students. If you want to become involved in something, pursue it. If you believe in something strongly enough, defend it. And if you like

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OPINION

Every one can be a victim of sexual assault

Dear Editor,

I am writing to express my concern with the recent events occurring near Clarion Campus. I first want to thank those who took the initiative to make the entire campus aware of the several attacks on females that occurred last week. We students have become far too comfortable and relaxed in the otherwise safe community of Clarion. Unfortunately, there are not enough Public Safety Officers and Clarion Borough Police to watch all the time. I would like to call on the women of Clarion University to take matters into their own hands.

Every single one of us has the potential to be a victim of sexual assault. Please help eliminate your chances by attending CHIMERA. The Chimera is a female mythical beast whose name is associated with an imaginary fear.

While fears of attack are far from imaginary, the fear that women are helpless to defend themselves is one which Chimera is dedicated to defeat. Chimera emphasizes avoidance and

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-JENNIE E. SEIGLER
PRESIDENT OF STAR

teaches psychological and physical defenses.

Students together Against Rape (STAR) is sponsoring Ruth Goldsmith, certified instructor and vice-president of Chimera Inc. to come to CUP Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 20 & 21 to

conduct a weekend long self defense for women course. The workshop will be held in wrestling room of Tiffin Gym and run 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. each day with an hour lunch break. You must attend both days to earn a certificate of completion. Space is limited to the first 20 women who register at Gemmell Information Desk. There is no fee, however, we request a deposit of \$5 upon registration to guarantee you a spot. This money will be returned to you upon completion of the course.

I attended Chimera Self-Defense for women last Spring with Ruth Goldsmith, and it was the single, most empowering event I have ever been a part of. You owe it to yourself to attend.

Jennie E. Seigler
President of STAR

DAMBACH The great prognosticator Page 3.

the same year, as I was fighting for a parking space at the grocery store. A lady approached me and asked if I could tell her where the movie *Groundhog Day* had been filmed in town. When I told her that it had been filmed in Woodstock, Illinois, she couldn't believe it. She and her husband had driven from Toledo, not because she wanted to see the ceremony, but because *Groundhog Day* was her favorite movie of all time. *Groundhog Day* over *Gone With the Wind*—there's and upset.

Of course, 'Phil' and *Groundhog Day* isn't solely centered on Punxsutawney. There's General Beauregard Lee down in Georgia, Buckeye Chuck in Ohio, and a poor fellow in Canada who disappointed several onlookers by dying shortly before he was to have come out of his hole. But what is satisfying to me is that Punxsutawney has been recognized as the "Home of the Groundhog," a true testament to the American dream that you can make it from the small-time to the limelight.

So in closing, don't do as I do, but do as I say. Do yourself a favor and check out the hoopla, even if you're skeptical as me.

YEARBOOK Yearbooks are an unreplaceable medium.
From Page 2.

ation's student. I am a secondary education/ biology major who joined the *Sequelle* to be involved with an organization and have fun. Now, I am in it for its future and success.

The next time you write a "funny page" or "let's make fun"... get the facts and consider what you are saying. I am writing this message without the permission of my editor, staff, or even our advisor. I am in no way a loner in my feelings, but the rest of the staff does not want to stand up to the "BIG" Call. We work hard despite the impediments placed in front of us... low staff, slow technology upgrades, lack of CSA support, inadequate office space, and heavy class loads. I speak for myself and my hard work. The 1999 *Sequelle* will be success, despite what the Call any other Clarion University organization may think.

Douglas Haskins
Sequelle Photography Editor

SUHR With Clarion providing a bevy of activities, students must take the initiative to be active Page 3.

you're doing keep with it. If more students keep their involvement in activities, more could be accomplished.

After awhile, the students that remain actively involved get frustrated and fed up with it all. Pretty soon, they too give up standing up for student rights without the continued support of Clarion students.

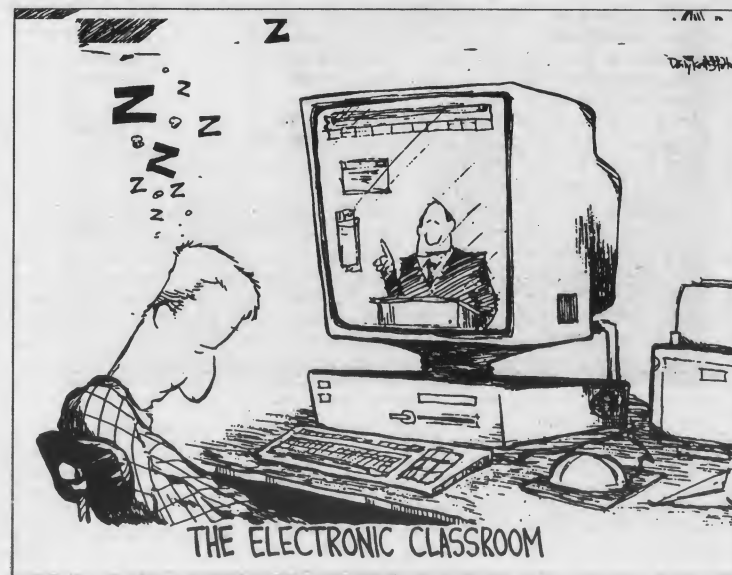
For instance, Clarion students complain about the quality of the food. (Like, where are the regular french fries at in Gemmell?) If more students stood up for what

they wanted, we as students would be taken more seriously.

So, as I end my first editorial at THE CALL, I leave you, the students with one thought. Do you want to be the passive students, or the active students, not afraid to speak your minds and stand up for what you believe in?

Clarion has many opportunities for you to get involved—don't miss out on the chance before you graduate.

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CALL ON YOU

Do you think that we should keep the yearbook, the 'Sequelle'?



Jennifer Flaminio, Sophomore
Elementary Education/Early
Childhood



Courtney Baxter, Sophomore
Elementary Education



Rachel Flora, Sophomore
Elementary Education/Early
Childhood

Definitely, especially if my roommate Kelly Korab is in it.

Yes, I think we should keep the yearbook, but unfortunately the memories everyone has of Clarion can't be put in the yearbook.

Yes, if Mandy, Nakki, Kelly, Shannon, Kim, Heather, Kate, Jennifer, Courtney, Lindsey, my brother Sam, the Nash brothers and V-Horn are in it because they are my friends. (N.E.W. drools C.S. Rules!)

● One year at a time



photo provided by Elmer Patterson

The 'Sequelle' staff of 1912 at the then Clarion State Normal School. Mr. Patterson's wife's Aunt attended circa 1912. Along with this photo, Patterson sent *The Call* an assortment of photos from this era.



Wink, Senior
Secondary Edu/Math

Yes, that way I can see my Senior picture in there for three years in a row.

NEWS

Senate helps CU athletics comply with new NCAA rules

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

More than \$16,000 in allocations were approved Monday night at the fourteenth Student Senate meeting of the academic year.

\$9,160 was allocated to Intercollegiate Athletics for sports teams to follow new policies being enacted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

\$2,160 was allocated from the supplemental account for the purchase of new baseball bats.

Athletic director Bob Carlson said that new regulations have eliminated metal bats, forcing the

University and others across the nation to purchase wooden bats.

An allocation of up to but not exceeding \$7,000 from the capital account was given for the purchase of new football jerseys, pending the approval of CU President Diane Reinhard.

New jerseys are necessary, according to Carlson, because of a new NCAA rule requiring all football jerseys to be longer in length. Senate was asked to pay for half of the cost and the football team would be chipping in the rest of the funding.

Originally, the allocation stood at \$4,850 but, after further discussion and two amendments, the total was increased.

Carlson said that an allocation of \$7,000 would enable the football team to order jerseys similar to the current ones, only longer. The original allocation would have covered the purchase of jerseys that would have been more plain, Carlson said.

In other appropriations news, \$4,700 was given from the supplemental account to the Clarion University Cheerleaders and the Dance Team in order for them to rent a bus to travel to the National Collegiate Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla. later this semester.

"It's quite an honor for us to attend," said Senator Nick Chervenak, who is also a member

of the cheerleaders. "Something like this hardly ever happens to a Division-II school...We're hoping to make our mark on history."

The final appropriation of the night was for \$2,609 from the supplemental account to the Financial Management Association for members to attend a student leaders conference in Chicago.

Senate Treasurer Leslie Suhr read the latest account totals, prior to the allocations which were approved during the meeting. There is \$118,631 in the capital account and \$116,984 in the large-item capital account.

\$40,603 is the current total in the supplemental account and there is

\$28,179 in the supplemental reserve account.

During her report, Suhr also attempted to have the budgeting packets for the 1999-2000 academic year approved by Senate, but Senator Shannon Bean left the meeting early, causing a lack of quorum.

Bean's early exit forced Senate to wait until the next meeting in order for the packets to be approved.

The lack of quorum also stopped nominations for new Student Senators dead in their tracks. Plans were made for Senators to nominate students for the position

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● Work in progress



George Groff/The Clarion Call

The next step in the construction of Clarion University's \$6 million Student Recreation Center will be the erection of steel beams to support the facility.

● CU's \$6 million Student Recreation Center is on target for a September completion.

by Kristy Mort
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Work on Clarion University's \$6 million Student Recreation Center continues to progress, with an opening for mid-September still on target.

The next major step in the construction process will be the erection of steel beams, scheduled to take place sometime in the next few weeks.

According to officials, construction of the center is moving right along, and no major problems have been reported. No changes have been made to the plans for the interior of

See 'Work' Page 8

ATTACKS 2 students attacked, from Page 1.

Mikolusky.

University students are being advised to take precautions, such as walking in groups during the evening hours.

News of the assaults already has some students taking other necessary steps to prevent them from being a victim.

"I won't walk at night alone," said Leslie Bebb, an undecided freshman. "It (news of the assaults) doesn't really scare me, but I still have to be more cautious."

According to senior Dawn Jarvie, news of the attacks won't really change how she walks around the campus and community. "I usually walk in groups when I'm out," she said.

"I have walked at night by myself, and I never have felt unsafe," Jarvie added. "I think Clarion is a pretty safe town."

Senior Priscilla Young said, "I usually walk with people...I don't usually go out by myself at night."

Clarion's Small Business Development Center earns important recognition. See page 7.

INSIDE NEWS

Yearbook staffers had to answer questions about when the 1997-1998 book will finally get to students. See page 9.

Will a coffee shop replace the Gemmell game room? See page 8.

Carlson Library extends its Saturday hours; how do the students feel? See page 9.

Public Safety
Blotter

Theft at residence hall

According to Public Safety, someone stole several pieces of clothing and beauty supplies from a female student's room in Cambell Hall on Feb. 1.

Purse theft

Public Safety reported that a purse containing checks and credit cards was stolen on Jan. 26 from Marwick-Boyd.

Student harassment

On Jan. 17, Public Safety reported that a Campbell Hall resident received harassing calls to her room from an unknown individual.

The investigation is continuing.

Stolen property

According to Public Safety, a case containing 48 CD's was stolen from a third floor room in Wilkinson Hall on Jan. 18.

Art theft

An art piece was stolen on Dec. 16 from Harvey Hall. Campus Police are investigating.

Residence hall theft

The theft of a snowboard from a Nair Hall resident was reported on Dec. 17. Public Safety is investigating the incident.

Fire alarm at residence hall

According to Public Safety, an unknown person activated the fire alarm system in Campbell Hall at 3:32 a.m. on Jan. 24.

Underage possession

Public Safety cited Albert Berg for underage possession of alcohol on Dec. 13.

Harassment

On Nov. 11 Public Safety reported that harassing messages were left in an office in Gemmell.

SBDC receives important accreditation

by Susan Ferchak
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The United States Small Business Association (SBA) in an open house this past December recognized the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

The SBDC was honored with a plaque on Dec. 8 in Moore Hall "for its outstanding performance in counseling, training, capital formation, and advocacy for the small business community during the fiscal year 1997 in north central Pennsylvania."

Present at the open house were Clarion University President Diane Reinhard and University trustees Oleta Amsler, Sue Burns, and Raymond Peltes.

The SBDC, which was formed in 1980, not only consists of students and faculty but also of business professionals.

These professionals are funded by the SBA and consult small businesses who are just starting

out or those who would like to expand their business. Last year, along with helping around 500 businesses, the SBDC also raised capital to the sum of \$9.95 million.

The recognition marked the end of a wonderful year for the SBDC, which saw the organization accredited.

The Pennsylvania SBDC, a statewide network of 17 college and university based business assistance centers, was accredited as well.

After a week-long audit conducted by the American Small Business Development Center (ASBDC) the Pennsylvania SBDC system was accredited by the national organization.

The system was evaluated on several criteria including their strategic plan, commitment to quality service, service delivery, efficient use of resources, cost effectiveness and economic impact.

It is excellence in these areas

that not only led to the accreditation, but also to the plaque awarded to Clarion's chapter.

Dr. Woodrow Yeane, director of the Clarion SBDC, feels that the recognition and the accreditation will help attract the type of student who wants real world experience.

"It is important to have these kind of services in a small community," Yeane commented.

"In the long run, we are educators in a different kind of classroom, helping to formulate marketing plans, conduct financial analysis and provide other services where needed."

The SBDC provides real world experience to undergraduate and graduate students. Each individual has a different experience depending on their year of study and the experience they have had in the past.

Erin Defibaugh, a freshman special education/elementary education major, works with budget supervisor Nancy

Weaver on the \$6,000 SBDC budget and performs clerical functions such as bookkeeping. She feels the work she's conducted with the SBDC will help her fulfill her career objective of being a school principal.

"I've met a lot of people and the (SBDC) will help with connections and references in the future," Defibaugh said.

Tina Kennemuth, a graduate student working on her MBA encounters a more advanced level of work with the SBDC by assisting the professionals on the work they perform for the small businesses.

A majority of her is helping research for business plans. She said, "I hope the experience I gained here will help me on a resume."

Undergraduate Colette Vickers has already put her experience to practical use. She said her two years with the SBDC helped land her a job with a CPA firm.

CHANDLER Work begins on \$800,000 Dining Hall renovation project, from Page 1.

will be more open and easier to get around," said Adam Hughes, senior communication major.

"There's only one line open during the weekend which is bad. The renovation's made it completely inconvenient," said Tim Gearhart, senior secondary Spanish/French education major.

"Everything seems to be progressing nicely," said Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs. Curtis said the project should be complete in time for 1999 summer programs.

Curtis said the break between fall and spring semester was the only break long enough for the

necessary demolition to occur.

Money for the project comes from \$800,000 originally provided by DAKA and money from reserves.

DAKA restaurants was selected two years ago when the University re-bid for the food service contract. Prospective companies were told to submit a plan for the renovation of the dining hall.

The design of the renovation is based on DAKA's proposal which stemmed from a partnership with an architectural construction and design firm out of Baltimore.

DAKA's parent company was acquired by Compass Group USA. Chartwells is Compass's food service division for elementary schools and colleges.

Denise Gilbert, Director of Reimer Snack Bar, declined to comment whether or not more students are eating there since the start of the renovation.

"When we first opened up (for the spring semester), there was a slight increase in the numbers at Reimer, but now it's pretty much evened out," said Lonnie Gilbert, food service director.

He noted that the number of students who dine at Chandler and Reimer tends to dip in the spring.

SPRING Enrollment ticks up slightly for CU's Spring 1999 semester, from Page 1.

uates this semester than in the spring semester 1998.

Official enrollment figures will be announced by the State System of Higher Education later this year. The official figures from each State System school must be submitted by March 1.

Clarion's enrollment dropped by 1.38 percent in the fall, despite an increase of students at main campus.

Declines last fall at Venango Campus, West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh and a site at Clearfield all attributed to the slight enrollment slide.

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CSA Board ponders future of Gemmell game room

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Plans for the future of the financially-troubled game room in the Gemmell Student Complex was the main focus of the meeting of the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors Tuesday afternoon.

Student Senate president Tammi Snyder told the Board that the Student Facilities Committee, chaired by Senator Bobbi Bothell, has been actively looking into ways the game room could begin to turn a profit.

Some of the suggestions included converting the game room space into a coffee shop-type area, where students could study or groups could hold meetings.

Board member Dr. Kevin Stemmler supported the coffee shop idea, suggesting that when speakers or performance groups come to the University, they could perform in a more comfortable, intimate setting.

"I think it (the coffee shop) would be a smart use of the space," he said.

Other suggestions for the game room included making it a laundry facility for University students or simply adding newer and more modern games to replace the ones currently being used in that facility.

Another suggestion made was to move the game room into the weight room after the Student Recreation Center is completed. Once the center is done, plans call for the weight room to move into that facility. The Rec Center is projected to be finished by mid-



George Groff/The Clarion Call
The CSA Board of Directors is looking into possibly converting the space in Gemmell Student Complex currently occupied by the game room.

September.

Snyder listened to all of the Board's comments, and said that the Senate committee will try to have some plans worked out for the space by late March or early April. Snyder said that she will report the committee's findings to the Board once their work is completed.

In other news, the CSA by-laws were formally passed by the Board. They will next be presented to the Student Senate and informed that the changes to the Board's by-laws affect the Constitution of the CSA. Because the Constitution is effected, the changes must be approved by Clarion students in a referendum.

One of the major changes to the Board as a result of the amended by-laws is an increase in membership, from 9 to 12 voting members. In

addition to the 12, there will be three advisory members. They advisory members are the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Vice President for Finance and Administration.

A member of the Clarion Chamber of Business and Industry Board of Directors will also serve as an advisory member, and that person must be approved by CU President Dr. Diane Reinhard.

Also, other advisory members may be appointed who the Board. Members are those deemed necessary to appoint and who consent to serve, pending the approval of Dr. Reinhard.

Finally, Tuesday's meeting was the last for chair Michael Chapaloney. He tendered his resignation, citing his current job as editor in chief of THE CLARION CALL as the reason for his departure from the Board.

"It has been an incredible experience," he said. "If only students could understand what you can learn from doing this."

Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, praised Chapaloney for all of his efforts in his years on the Board. "If it was not for your lead, I think the CSA Board of Directors concept would have just folded," she said.

Vice-chair Shane Eck will serve as interim Board chair at the next meeting, scheduled for March 9 in Egbert Hall.

A message from the retired CSA Board Chair...

Tough decisions should be included in the job descriptions of Editor in Chief and student leader. I have made several tough decisions in both roles, but probably none as difficult as deciding that I needed to relinquish one of these positions.

I have been chair of the CSA Board for almost two years and have been a voting member for nearly three. During my term as chair I have seen several things accomplished by the Board: the University Book Center had its first formal evaluation - and performed well; a process was developed to evaluate the CSA administration; the copier program - providing copier service for Gemmell, Still, and the residence halls; and most importantly to me - the by-laws of the Board were restructured, new committees were created and the membership was redefined - forming a wider base of knowledge for the board.

I can not express my appreciation to Clarion University for providing me with the opportunity to be a student leader. I have learned more than I have ever realized. One thing that I have realized is that being a student leader requires an enormous amount of strength. I credit most of this strength to my parents; I acquired strength from watching their triumphs. Thank you.

The remaining strength I gain from my friends both at home and here at Clarion. To those of you at Clarion: Becca, Steve, Vickie, Stacy, Kelly, Jeff, Mark, and you who I didn't mention - thank you. You encourage me. Steve, you have helped me realize and fine-tune these strengths.

And last but not least, I have gained knowledge and savvy from many of you: Dr. Reinhard, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Haberaecker, Mr. Wassink, Mike Cox, Delphine Djossou, Stacy Henninger, Nicole DeFrank, Leslie Suhr, Tammi Snyder, John Brown, and Shane Eck. I apologize for anyone who went unmentioned, you were definitely not unappreciated. Mr. Lee Krull, God bless your patience. Business manager is a tough job and I am glad that you are doing it.

Michael Chapaloney
Editor in Chief

Brown hearing continued until March

by
The Clarion Call

The preliminary hearing for John Brown, Student Senate vice president, has been continued until March 9.

Brown, 22, was scheduled for the hearing Tuesday morning at the Clarion County Courthouse. He is facing charges of possession, unlawful delivery, and possession with intent to deliver cocaine. Brown was also charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

The charges stem from incidents in May where, police allege, Brown sold cocaine to a police informant on two separate occasions.

Brown's hearing was originally scheduled for Jan. 26 before being continued to Feb. 2.

His hearing is now set for Tues., March 9 at 9 a.m., at the Clarion County Courthouse.

WORK Student Recreation Center shaping up for a mid-September opening date, from Page 6.

the building, but plans for an enclosed walkway which would have extended from the Rec Center to the Gemmell Student Complex have been scrapped.

"The reason for the dismissal is because we did not want to take anything away from the interior building or give anything up that was much more needed," said Hal Wassink, director of student activities.

According to Dave Tomeo, director of Gemmell Student Complex, the first level of the Rec Center will have three basketball courts to accommodate other activities such as soccer, volleyball, and possible gym hockey. The first level will also house a weight room and space for a juice bar, as well as some office space with a multi-purpose area.

The second floor of the center will house a four-lane banked track that will be 16 meters wide and approximately 200 meters long. Also, a climbing wall will begin on the first floor and continue to the second floor and par-

tially protrude through the ceiling to allow climbers to look out through a skylight in the roof.

The building was designed, Tomeo said, to enable students to use the facilities without interfering with intercollegiate athletics. A second benefit of the new facility will be to provide the opportunity for more students to participate in activities and to better develop the intramurals program.

Intercollegiate athletics will not be allowed to use the new center during their seasons, individual student-athletes can choose to use the facility outside of their normal practice sessions. Exceptions for athletes may be made, but only on a contractual basis.

Students will not only benefit from the center's many features, but also through future employment opportunities, Tomeo noted.

"I am really excited about the progress and I'm anxious to see the finished product sometime in September," he said.

SENATE Four allocations approved, from Page 1.

vacated by Bonny Spence last week.

However, those nominations will have to be held next week.

Finally, it was announced that four Senators will be attending the next meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents, scheduled for Feb. 19 and 20 at Dixon University Center in Harrisburg.

President Tammi Snyder, who is a BSGP member and its parliamentarian, will be in attendance, along with vice president John Brown, treasurer Suhr and Senator Naqeeb Hussain.

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1997-98 'Sequelle' to be ready by May, staff tells Senate

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Members of the 1998-1999 'Sequelle' staff were forced to answer some tough questions about the status of their operation at Monday night's Student Senate meeting.

Editor in chief Suzanne DeGrazia and photo editor Doug Haskins were in attendance to apprise Senate of the latest happenings at Clarion University's yearbook.

Senate vice president John Brown inquired as to when the 1997-98 yearbook will be completed, because the original deadline for the book was April 1, 1998.

DeGrazia said that the 1997-98 yearbook should be finished by Friday and should be here for CU students by May.

Brown also wondered when the 1998-99 'Sequelle' will be available to students. DeGrazia answered that their first deadline

for this year's book isn't until May 9, and she said that the entire yearbook is scheduled to be completed by that date. Copies of the 1998-99 'Sequelle' should be available sometime in late October or early November, she said.

Senate treasurer Leslie Suhr commented that when the publisher was re-bid, Senate was assured that they could see the progress of the 'Sequelle'.

"There seems to be a communication problem," she said. "We'd like to see where you're going with it and you can ask us for suggestions."

Clarion Students' Association Business Manager Lee Krull questioned how many seniors who graduated in 1998 were able to receive yearbooks in the mail. DeGrazia said that they are not sure as to who to send yearbooks.

"We're trying to amend the problems of last year," she added. Krull encouraged 'Sequelle' staff members to send copies of

the yearbook to all May 1998 graduates. "Straighten it up quickly," he said.

Other questions were raised over the reasons for charging students a fee for the yearbook, as well as what steps were being taken in order to improve the quality of the two forthcoming editions.

'Sequelle' staff responded that a workshop is being set up between a representative from the publishing company and the staff so that all can learn layout and design for the yearbook.

Also, a new addressing system has been implemented to keep track of student names and addresses.

Finally, when asked about possibly developing a better marketing campaign, DeGrazia responded that a 'Sequelle' Day is being established for students to pick up old yearbooks, answer questions about the book, and try and hunt for more interested staffers.

Carlson Library extends Sat. hours

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Carlson Library patrons no longer have to wait until 1 p.m. on Saturdays to gain access to the resources available there.

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 23, the library opened its doors four hours earlier to accommodate requests made by members of Student Senate and other CU students. According to Interim Dean of Libraries Deon Knickerbocker, the new 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday hours were made possible by a revision of a staff member's schedule.

She added that more changes are forthcoming and details will be revealed at a later date.

Knickerbocker also reminded students and faculty who can't make it to the library can still access the University Libraries homepage 24 hours a day by going online to <http://www.clarion.edu/library/>.

The homepage offers many ser-

vices, including a library catalog, journal access, reference resources and a virtual information desk.

The virtual information desk is operated from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday.

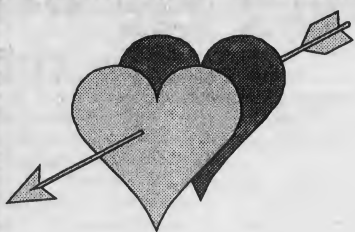

Reaction to the scheduling change has been mixed. "As a commuter, Saturday morning is better for my schedule," said Bonnie Lieberum.

Student Senator Mike Mangieri said, "It is an improvement, although I feel it should be open later—not earlier."

Currently, the Carlson Library is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with study hours from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

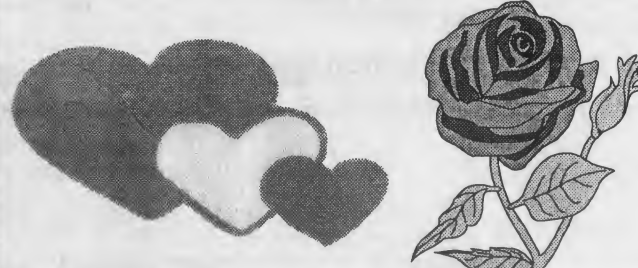
Friday, the library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday the doors of the library are open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Clarion Art Show

Faculty art exhibit showcases professors' multi-cultural accomplishments

by Laura McNally
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students milled around, faculty stared into the depths of art, and others talked shop. Last Wednesday was the gallery opening at Hazel Sandford Gallery. It gave the faculty in the art department a chance to show off their finest work. Refreshments were served, and students of all types showed up to pay respect to their professors, or to simply enjoy some good art.

One of the most eye catching pieces was on the back wall of the gallery. It's colorful splendor displayed the unique talent of Barry Sparkman. When asked to



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The audience at the Sandford Gallery enjoy the art displayed by Clarion University faculty.

explain this particular piece to a person who was not familiar with the art world, he responded by saying, "These are for-

mal aspects of design, and very intuitive. The same shapes take place in the entire piece, which stem subconsciously. This is a very happy painting."

This piece, entitled "Hinterland", was completed earlier this year. Sparkman said that it was part of a long series of separate pieces, so it made it a bit hard to specify when this actual piece was completed. Chesca Maione, a C.U. student, commented on the fact that the display of

color and the similar shapes made the work look like "it's own universe". Another faculty member that displayed his art at the gallery on Wednesday was Gary Greenberg, often referred to as "Greeny". Greenberg is a sculptor, and commonly works with several types of clay as well as steel, evident in his works. One particular piece, called "Pink Skulls/Black and Blue Hearts" took about 2 weeks to complete. Greenberg said that he was working at a workshop in Watershed, Maine this past summer. When asked what the art represents, he went on to say "Just bad luck". Also on display from Greenberg's art collection was an Urn Series completed in 1998. "As you can tell, each piece progresses in some way or another. I do about one of these a semester, so the changes aren't that drastic."

Finally, April Katz displayed two of her pieces that she has been working on. Completed in the same year, Katz's "Too Late" and "Evanescence" represent the

passage of time through calendar images, as well as recorded activities. When asked to explain these pieces, Katz said, "It represents a sense of

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-BARRY SPARKMAN
FACULTY ARTIST

light, and because of the layering that is involved, it could represent going back in time or even memory."

Katz's late mother was also a part of these pieces. Katz continued by explaining that her mother was an English teacher, who adamantly loved Shakespeare. Some of the fragments that were part of Katz's art are her mother's favorite Shakespearean quotes, or even her own writing.

So, it was very real to be in a gallery with our very own art professors showing us the stuff they have been working on. One student, Bob Kuenzel, said about the gallery opening, "This is really marvelous!" The professors multitudes of art will be shown at the exhibit until February 24.

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'Patch Adams'; Robin Williams provides the cure for boredom

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Robin Williams has reached a point where he wants to be everything to everyone. I can almost hear his agent now: "Robin's not just wacky anymore, he's also a serious actor! His movies aren't just side-splittingly funny, they're bonafide tear-jerkers!" Although William's past efforts to blend comedy and tragedy have yielded mixed results, his aspirations to become Hollywood's most successful serious/comedic actor pays off in his newest film, *Patch Adams*.

Williams plays the title character, who decides to become a doctor while in a mental hospi-

tal recovering from a suicide attempt. Stung by the lack of sensitivity shown to the patients, many of whom are simply looking for a friend to help them through the rough times, Patch becomes determined to gain his medical degree and do things differently. Although he is much older and definitely more optimistic than the majority of students he encounters in medical school, Patch touches the lives of everyone he meets.

Patch's sternest opposition comes from the dean of the school, who makes numerous attempts to have him removed from the school and goes so far as to criticize Patch for exhibiting "excessive happiness." In spite of the numerous personal



tragedies he undergoes through the course of the film, Patch continues to chase his dream of opening the Geshundheit Institute, a free hospital where the patients also act as doctors, proving that laughter is the very best medicine.

Much like Williams' disappointing comedy/drama *Jack*, *Patch Adams* tries to simultaneously tickle moviegoers' funnybones while touching their

hearts. This time, however, the combination works. Director Tom Shadyac knows exactly the right times to tug at the audience's heartstrings and when to go for a big laugh.

Patch Adams has a heartfelt message about doctors viewing their patients, first as human beings and second as patients. The film's only flaw lies in the fact that Shadyac didn't apply that principle of humanity to Patch, whose character comes across as a pretentious and fault-free snob. Williams, who is on-screen for almost the entire picture, is constantly so sweet and likable that it's nearly sickening. Patch is the sort of grade school goody-two-shoes whom all the other kids wanted to clobber with a brick.

Sure, the real-life Adams is an inspirational individual, but he's hardly a saint.

Patch Adams' greatest strength lies in the fact that it's an easy movie to relate to. Anyone who's ever been left sitting in a waiting room for 45 minutes before even catching a glimpse of a doctor can sympathize with Patch's laments about the medical profession. Besides, the film puts Robin Williams back in the driver's seat in his best vehicle since *Mrs. Doubtfire*. If you're looking for a feel-good movie to cheer up the dreary winter months *Patch Adams* has just what the doctor ordered. (Now, you really didn't expect me to end this review without using that cliché, did you?)

State of the art cafe downloads into Clarion

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor and
Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Clarion recently added a high-tech touch to the neighborhood—the Cybernet Cafe, which opened January 18. The establishment is located behind the Clarion Post Office; just a keyboard stroke away from the University, and Clarion businesses.

So what exactly is a Cybernet Cafe, and what do you do there? You might imagine a futuristic Starbucks filled with Blade Runner rejects and Obi-Wan Kenobi deciples. Well, the Starbucks part isn't too far off, but don't expect to navigate through crowds of Ewoks on campus anytime soon.

Most so-called "internet cafes" spend more time perfecting the hot apple pie, but at the Cybernet Cafe, founded by Barry, Evelyn, and Randy Rossey focuses on the electronic aspect; providing the

latest technology to their customers, and also the right training and classes to help them use it.

Training seems to be the Cafe's forte. Says Lewis Plauny, marketing director, "We don't know of any training facility that has as high-tech equipment as what we have here at the Cafe." Within the training room are 12 pentium-2 computers on a NT network. All of the computers feature DVD digital drives.

Mainly, the Cybernet Cafe hopes to train mostly businesses looking to upgrade employees' computing skills, and local school districts. The training modules and gaming

stations were custom-designed by Craig A. McCary's BMI industries in East Freedom, Pa. BMI has designed specialty furniture for sixteen years.

Some special features that the Rosseys hope will draw people to the establishment are high-speed digital copying, scanning in both black and white, full duplex video conferencing to anywhere in the world, and private rooms.

As if that wasn't enough, they also have CD burners, adobe photoshop, copy services with fully digitized copiers, resume services, word processing, and much more. It's enough to send Bill Gates into fits of ecstasy.

But what if you aren't looking to write that all-important

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-LEWIS PLAUNY
DIRECTOR OF
MARKETING

thesis paper, or trade stocks in private conference rooms with other countries? Well, the Cybernet Cafe offers up fun and games, too. The Cafe has "networked game competi-

tion" with five driving and five flying simulators. You can race stock cars or monster trucks against your friends, all on the same computer race-track, all at the same time.

Don't worry about getting hungry from all that typing and racing, though. This is a cafe, too. Much like the electronic facet of the Cybernet Cafe, the doctrine with food is the same—quick and easy. Some of the items on the menu include hot dogs, donuts, pop, and coffee.

More information about the Cybernet Cafe can be found by calling 226-9612, or at their web site at www.ccybernet.com.

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Will Saddam take this sitting down?

by Dave Barry
Syndicated columnist

Since nobody else has been able to, I came up with a plan for dealing with Saddam Hussein.

As you know if you pay attention to foreign affairs, Saddam Hussein is the head honcho of Iraq, which may or may not be the same country as Iran. We hate Saddam because he's always going on TV and smirking and saying things about us. We're not sure what he says, because he deliberately speaks in a foreign language, but a classified Central Intelligence Agency analysis recently leaked to The New York Times said, "We think one of the words is 'wiener heads.'"

Every few months we, as a nation, just get FED UP with Saddam, and we fire a batch of high-tech, extremely accurate missiles - supplied by concerned taxpayers for roughly \$1 million per missile - at strategic buildings in Iraq. Then our leaders display aerial photographs showing that we have destroyed these buildings, vanquished them, really kicked their butts. This makes everybody feel better for 25 minutes, then we see Saddam on the tube AGAIN, wearing his stupid beret, rubbing us the wrong way, until finally we just can't STAND it any more and we whack some MORE Iraqi buildings.

Perhaps you're wondering: "Why are we shooting buildings? Why don't we aim these extremely accurate missiles at Saddam? Or, better yet, why not take care of the problem by giving the million dollars, in unmarked bills, to an extremely accurate person with a name like Vincent 'Vinny The Polyp' Sarcoma?"

The answer is that, under federal law, we are not allowed to kill a foreign leader, even if he is really ticking us off. We can kill OTHER people who happen to be in the foreign leader's country, especially if they are

inside the buildings we shoot. But legally we may not kill



the actual foreign leader personally. This may not make a ton of sense, but it's federal law, and we must obey it, just as we must obey other federal laws that we do not understand. (Speaking of which, Kenneth Starr has obtained evidence strongly indicating that Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky DID, on December 3, 1997, at approximately 4:42 p.m., remove the tag from a mattress; you will hear much more on this in the months and years to come.)

So this is the problem: We can't shoot Saddam, and it doesn't seem to bother him when we shoot his buildings. Is there a solution? Yes. It is a solution that requires us to unleash a force that, frankly, most of us would rather not even think about - perhaps the most feared, the most deadly, the most evil force that the human race was ever foolish enough to create. That's right: plumbing.

I conceived of this plan after receiving a fascinating document from alert mechanical engineer Keith Ritter. The document was written by Julius Ballanco, president of JB Engineering and Code Consulting; it was published in the October 1998 issue of PM Engineering, and it is entitled "Violently Fracturing Water Closets," which I assume I do not need to tell you would be an excellent name for a rock band.

"Violently Fracturing Water Closets" begins with a chilling story: An individual —

described in the Ballanco article as "an individual" — flushes a toilet in a high-rise building and is "injured by flying shards of vitreous china."

Needless to say, this incident raised a question in Mr. Ballanco's mind, namely: Wouldn't "The Flying Shards" also be an excellent name for a rock band?

No, seriously, the question it raised was: What caused the water closet to fracture violently? This question led to a series of experiments at (I am not making any of this up) the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., in which different amounts of pressurized air were introduced into a plumbing system. The result was several pages of extremely scientific-looking charts and graphs, plus a really cool time-sequence photograph of a toilet exploding.

Here is the question: We cannot legally kill a foreign leader, but does it state, anywhere in our body of federal law, that we cannot cause a foreign leader's commode to fracture violently while he is using it? To answer that question, I called the United States Supreme Court, but it was Sunday during the NFL playoffs and nobody answered. I view that as a ruling in my favor. If the Supreme Court had wanted to, it could easily have had a recording system saying something like, "We are not in session today, but it is illegal to blow up Saddam Hussein's toilet."

So I say we get our top military and plumbing scientists together at the Stevens Institute of Technology and develop a high-tech computerized "smart" air-pressure delivery system targeting Saddam — or, as he will come to be scornfully called behind his back, "Shard Butt." THAT would wipe the smirk off his face and cause him to come running to the bargaining table! We'd definitely want him to clean up first.

Music Review

Everlast reinvents himself with new album

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There are two styles of music that seem impossible to fuse together: hip-hop and folk/blues. They are polar opposites and attract extremely different fans. But there will always be somebody attempting the impossible and in this case, it's Erik Shrody, AKA Everlast. The former House Of Pain frontman's second solo album, *Whitey Ford Sings the Blues* is one of the most creative and original albums of 1999.

Whitey Ford... is nothing like House Of Pain's beer-swilling, slam-dancing sound. It is sophisticated, insightful, and emotional. Everlast describes his latest release as "If Neil Young or Willie Nelson was a b-boy, attitude-wise."

Everlast wrote the album himself, which is reflective of his past, through the use of vague characters. His pre and post House Of Pain days are expressed over and over again,

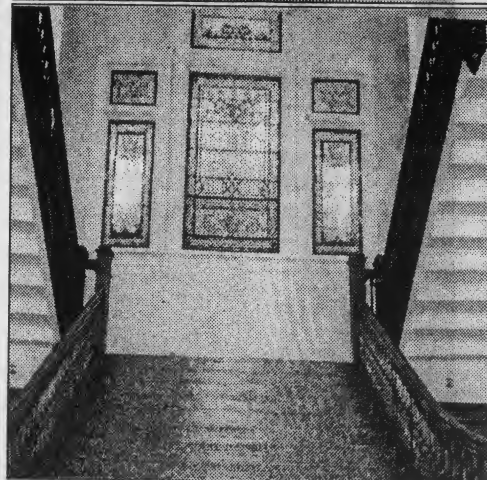
which sound like he had a hard life since birth.

Everlast was born with a heart defect, and during the last day of recording his new album, he tore a muscle in his heart, and he had to undergo a heart valve replacement at the hospital. This near-death experience gave him a unique view of the world and a higher spiritual connectedness with his music.

His first single off of *Whitey Ford...* is the hit "What It's Like." The song combines acoustic guitars, blues-type riffs, heartfelt lyrics, with state-of-the-art hip-hop beats. Everlast begins to find some of his real-life persona in "What It's Like" and other songs, such as "Death Comes Callin'," "Dollar Bill," and "Ends."

Everlast has carved himself a clever niche in popular music, that while may stray from conventional standards and not please everybody, he has found something that most bands lack — an identity.

Where In Clarion?



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Stairway To Heaven

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the drive-in window of Wendy's restaurant

Calendar of Events

Today

•MSS BHM Panel Discussion (250/252 Gem) 7 p.m.

Friday

•Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.

•UAB Spirit Day

•Swim and Dive at Youngstown State 6 p.m.

•Wrestling at Edinboro 7:30 p.m.

•Artist reception (Michelle's Cafe) 7 p.m.

Saturday

•Womens Basketball vs.

Lock Haven 6 p.m.

•Mens Basketball vs

Lock Haven 8 p.m.

•Swim and dive

Conference Qualifier (Clarion) 1 p.m.

•UAB Pool Tournament (Gem Game Room) 1 p.m.

•Open Road poetry reading (Michelle's Cafe) 8 p.m.



Sunday

•MSS Spiritual (Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.

•UAB Mystery Bus Trip (TBA)

Monday

•Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 pm

•Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 pm

Tuesday

•Wrestling vs. Pittsburgh 7:30 p.m.

•Intramural three point shot roster due

•Intramural Backgammon roster due

Wednesday

•UAB depart for Slippery Rock basketball games(outside Gemmell) 4:30 p.m.

•Womens Basketball at Slippery Rock 6 p.m.

•Leadership Development series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.

•Mens Basketball at Slippery Rock 8 p.m.

•Intramural Euchre Tournament roster due Feb 16

•Intramural 3 on 3 Volleyball roster due Feb. 16

•Intramural Chess roster due Feb. 16



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Sig Tau Gamma, Looking forward to another great semester with you guys! Good luck with rush and throughout the semester! Love always, Hayley-White Rose.

Thank you Sigma Chi for the awesome mixer! Love, ΔΖ.

Have an awesome birthday on Saturday Jodi! We love you! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Melissa H., Happy Belated 22nd birthday. We love you! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

RaeAnn and Jaime, We would like to wish you both a Happy Belated 21st birthday. We can't wait to see you both at the bar. AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish all sororities good luck in Formal Rush! ΑΣΤ.

To our sweetheart Nikki, We hope you had a great break and good luck this semester! Love, the brothers of ΘΞ

Ronnie D., We couldn't have picked a better Tau Tiger! We hope that you have a great semester. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Nikki, Congratulations on your lavalier to Theta Xi. We love you! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Tammi, we hope you feel better. Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Good luck to all spring sports! Love, ΣΣΣ

Happy 22nd Adrienne. Σ love

Congrats Karrah on being elected secretary of Panhel. Love, your Σ sisters.

Delta Zeta, thanks for the great mixer. Love the brothers of Sigma Chi.

D-Phi-E, can't wait to do it up tonight! We love you girls. Love Sigma Chi.

ΘΧ- We enjoyed breaking the "10 Commandments" with you. Thanks for a great night! Love, ΖΤΑ.

Congratulations Amber on your engagement and Maura on your lavaliering! Love your Phi Sig sisters!

Thanks Liz for the great grab a date! It was a blast. Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Melissa Mirt on your first sister of the week. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Mindy M., Keep up the great work on being a Rho Chi. Love, your sisters.

Happy birthday Annette. We love you! Love, ΔΦΕ

Sigma Chi- We can't wait for tonight! Love, the sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our sweetheart Kenny, for 1st on low and high board at your diving meet! Love, your ΦΣΣ girls.

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities during rush! Love ΦΣΣ

Amanda, Happy 21st, finally! Brandi, one more year to go! Alyssa and Rachel, Happy Birthday! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters

Good luck to all Greeks and rushes during rush. Love, Theta Phi Alpha

ΦΣΚ thanks everyone who came to Rush Week; and remember, it's never too late to rush!

Thanks to the sisters of ΖΤΑ for the great mixer. ΘΧ

PERSONALS

To my hubby: Don't worry- the cat will be spayed soon. I won't let you or Bob Barker down. Love, your wife.

Luscious Lu- 21 is lots of fun for the girl who's got the HOOCH! Hope this year 'develops' into something extra special! Stay blessed, sister! Love, your roomies and buds.

Mitch, Dom, and Traz: Your Mom's called! You gotta go to the pharmacy and pick up your ointment! Wookiee

Testa, you're a party camivour!
Korn, how do you think that lamppost is feeling right now? Flip

Get well soon
Leslie!
Love, THE CALL
staff

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Dave
by David Miller



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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Have an awesome birthday on Saturday Jodi! We love you! Love, your ΔΖ sisters.

Melissa H. Happy Belated 22nd birthday. We love you! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

RaeAnn and Jaime. We would like to wish you both a Happy Belated 21st birthday. We can't wait to see you both at the bar. AT love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

The sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to wish all sororities good luck in Formal Rush! AET.

To our sweetheart Nikki. We hope you had a great break and good luck this semester! Love, the brothers of ΘΞ.

Ronnie D.. We couldn't have picked a better Tau Tiger! We hope that you have a great semester. Love, the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau.

Nikki. Congratulations on your lavalier to Theta Xi. We love you! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Tammi. We hope you feel better. Love, your ΣΣΣ sisters.

Good luck to all spring sports! Love, ΣΣΣ.

Happy 22nd Adrienne. Σ love.

Congrats Karrah on being elected secretary of Panhel. Love, your Σ sisters.

Delta Zeta, thanks for the great mixer. Love the brothers of Sigma Chi.

D-Phi-E, can't wait to do it up tonight! We love you girls. Love Sigma Chi.

ΘΧ- We enjoyed breaking the "10 Commandments" with you. Thanks for a great night! Love, ZTA.

Congratulations Amber on your engagement and Maura on your lavaliering! Love your Phi Sig sisters!

Thanks Liz for the great grab a date! It was a blast. Love, ΔΦΕ.

Congratulations Melissa Mitt on your first sister of the week. Love, your ΔΦΕ sisters.

Mindy M. Keep up the great work on being a Rho Chi. Love, your sisters.

Happy birthday Annette. We love you! Love, ΔΦΕ.

Sigma Chi- We can't wait for tonight! Love, the sisters of ΔΦΕ.

Congratulations to our sweetheart Kenny, for 1st on low and high board at your diving meet! Love, your ΦΣΣ girls.

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities during rush! Love ΦΣΣ.

Amanda. Happy 21st, finally! Brandi, one more year to go! Alyssa and Rachel, Happy Birthday! Love, your Theta Phi Alpha sisters.

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ΦΣΚ thanks everyone who came to Rush Week; and remember, it's never too late to rush!

Thanks to the sisters of ZTA for the great mixer. ΘΧ.

PERSONALS

To my hubby: Don't worry, the cat will be spayed soon. I won't let you or Bob Barker down. Love, your wife.

Luscious Lu- 21 is lots of fun for the girl who's got the HOOCH! Hope this year 'develops' into something extra special! Stay blessed, sister! Love, your roomies and buds.

Mitch, Dom, and Traz: Your Mom's called! You gotta go to the pharmacy and pick up your ointment! Wookiee.

Testa, you're a party carnivore!

Korn, how do you think that lamppost is feeling right now? Flip.

Get well soon

Leslie!
Love, THE CALL
staff

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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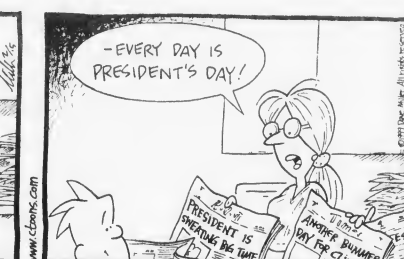
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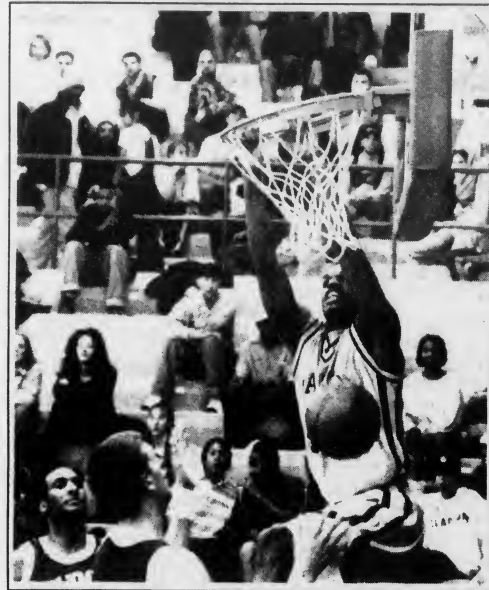
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George Groff/The Clarion Call

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by Lori Matachak
Sports Editor

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Women's Basketball

Lady Eagles shoot out

Columbia Union 105-35

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Monday, February 1, the Lady Eagles ran off with a 105-35 win over Columbia Union College in a non-conference women's match-up, with Erica Johnson leading six Golden Eagles in double figures with 23 points. Coming within one assist of tying Shelly Respecki's school record of 18 set during the 1991-92 season against Ashland (Ohio) University, point guard Miesha Henry also scored 17 points and walked away with 5 out of Clarion's 29 steals. Gie Parson's Lady Eagles leaped out to a 10-2 lead with 4 points scored by Krista Archibale, who ended up with 12 points at the end of the game. Heather Jensvold with 15 points, Bobbi Schneider with 14, and Christina Werries with 13, also scored in the double digits for the Eagles. Archibale, with five steals and 10 rebounds, walked off proudly alongside of Schneider who also had six steals. The Women's Basketball team will be hosting Lock Haven University this Saturday, February 5, at 6 p.m.

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SPORTS CORNER

This week:

What is your opinion on the NBA starting back up?

Joe Koziara--I could care less about the NBA starting back up.

Chis Angelucci--I think that it's going to take something dramatic, like this summer's homerun race, to get their fans back.

Wendy Fyock--You mean they were on strike?

Damon McIntire--The NBA will survive, but the excessive greed of both the players' union and owners may do irreparable damage to its fan base. That, compiled with the retirement of its marquee's and most marketable player-Michael Jordan-will hurt.

Pat O'Connell--I think its a crock that the pre-season is in February

NEXT WEEK

Do you think John Elway will come back next season?

Drop off replies in the CLARION CALL office--270 Gemmell.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tiffin Gym 226-2349)

BOWLING RESULTS:

weekly pin total	won/loss
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2. HOT TAMALES 770	0-1
3. TEAM KDR 1165	1-0
4. PIN PALS 705	0-1
5. ROC ROLLERS DNP	0-0
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18. S. T. G. & BIMBOS 1191	1-0
19. DOG DIGGERS 872	1-0

RACQUETBALL RESULTS:

Twenty four players participated in the third annual open racquetball tournament held on Friday, 1/29. The women's singles was won by Caryn Clark. The men's single title went to Randy Adams, and Adams also took the doubles crown with partner Bob Stevens. Thanks to all participants!

3 POINT SHOT RESULTS:

The 3 point contest was held on Monday, 2/1 after the men's basketball game. There were 15 contenders, with only 3 advancing to the final round. The finalists were: Dwyone Sanders, Tynell Williams, and Blessing Ike: making 8-15, 8-15, and 10-15 respectively. Blessing Ike won the shootout making 7-10 during the last two rounds of sudden death.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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Games began on 2/3. Additional teams may still be added. Games are held Mon.-Thur. in the main gym at 9:00 pm unless occupied by school related events. This year's season features three divisions, an All-Star game, and three final tournaments.

2. FLOOR HOCKEY:

Games are under way. Currently there are 7 teams in the league, but more may

(FLOOR HOCKEY cont.)

be added thru 2/9. Games are played on Mon. and Tues. in the North gym. New weekly schedules are posted every Thursday along with the results. Check the bulletin board outside of the intramural office.

3. BOWLING:

League has started. There is currently one team on the waiting list and additional teams may be added. If interest continues to grow, an additional night may be added. Check with the IM office for more information.

4. DARTS:

League will begin on Monday, 2/8. This is a single elimination tournament held every Monday at 9 pm for the next eight weeks. The weekly winner's will be invited back to the tournament of champions. This is free to students and held in the Gemmell Center Game Room. Cricket will be played, so come early to ensure yourself a spot in the tournament.

5. BILLIARDS:

Shane Kriebel won four games enroute to capturing the first weekly tournament made up of 16 participants! Shane is invited back to the tournament of champions held in eight weeks. Free weekly tournaments continue to be held every Tuesday at 9:00 pm at the Gemmell Center Game Room.

GLOBETROTTER TOUR
COMING TO
CLARION UNIVERSITY

Courtesy of Sports
Information

The Fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will be reappearing at Clarion's W.S. Tiffin Gymnasium on Wednesday, February 24 for a 7:30 show. The Globetrotters last appeared in Clarion on January 24, 1990. I was here for the show in 1990 and it is a great night for the whole family," stated Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "The response has been very good so far, and we're extremely happy to be sponsoring their return to the area. We hope fans are making plans now to come to see a great tour." For seven generations, the Globetrotters have brought smiles and laughter to families and fans by displaying their athletic ability, comedy routines, and amazing trick shots. The Clarion presentation by the

Globetrotters is expected to have a team led by Paul "Showtime" Gaffney and Matthew "Showbiz" Jackson, two of the funniest and creative showmen in the 72-year history of the organization. Other standouts include Curley "Boo" Johnson, Michael "Wild Thing" Wilson (The current world record holder in the vertical slam dunk at 11 feet, 11 inches), and Orlando "Hurricane" Antigua, the first Globetrotter of Latin descent and former University of Pittsburgh star. Tickets are already being sold in Clarion at National City, S&T and New Bethlehem Banks, Pizza Hut at Exit 9, and at the Gemmell Center ticket office. In addition, two new ticket outlets have tickets available at DeMans Sporting Goods in Brookerville and Kohlhepp's True Value Hardware in Dubois.

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CAVING:

Feb. 20th we will be traveling to J-4 in Bellfonte, PA. This day trip will offer hours of spelunking enjoyment! Departure from Pierce Parking Lot at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and we will be returning approximately 7 pm. Mandatory pre-trip meeting on Thursday 2/18. There is no cost for this trip! Transportation and helmets will be provided. For more information call 226-2349.

Majority of college athletes gamble, according to survey

by Nicholas J. Cotonika
College Press Exchange

Gambling apparently is a much larger problem among college athletes than previously thought. The vast majority of athletes—especially men—say they have gambled in some way while in school, and a large percentage say they bet on sports, according to a survey released by the Michigan athletic department. Worse, on the heels of point-shaving scandals at such schools as Arizona State and Northwestern, a considerable number of male athletes admitted they had acted in ways that the study said "call into question the integrity of their contests."

It's very scary, "U-M athletic director Tom Goss said from the annual NCAA convention in San Antonio, where

"Every one of those individuals has committed an NCAA violation, if they have gambled on a sport—college or professional—that the NCAA sponsors a championship in."

-MIKE CROSS

he is sharing the results of the study with other administrators. U-M mailed surveys to 3,000 NCAA Division I athletes across the nation—1,500 football players, 750 men's basketball players, and 750 women's basketball players received a 25.3 percent return. Mike Cross and Ann Vollano, assistant NCAA rules and compliance directors at U-M, compiled the information during an 18-month period. The highlights: More than five percent of male athletes said they had provided inside information to an outside party for gambling purposes, bet on a game in which they had played, or accepted

money for performing poorly in a game. "This is certainly problematic," Cross said. About 72 percent of all athletes—80 percent of men—said they had gambled somehow in college. Nearly 35 percent of all athletes—more than 45 percent of men—said they had gambled on sports. A 1996 study by two University of Cincinnati criminologists suggested that about 25 percent of athletes had gambled on college sports. U-M's survey asked athletes whether they had wagered on sports in general, and Cross said that meant U-M's numbers more accurately reflected the size of the problem.

"Every one of those individuals has committed an NCAA violation, if they gambled on a sport—college or professional—that the NCAA sponsors a championship in," Cross said. Casino gambling is a popular pastime among athletes, and athletes tend to place large bets when gambling with bookmakers. Nearly 50 percent of those surveyed said they had wagered at a casino, and the study said the average amount wagered by athletes surveyed on a single sports bet through a bookie was \$57.25. The athletes who bet with bookies wagered an average of \$225 each month, the study said. "Hopefully, people will notice that there really is a problem," Cross said. "It can happen anywhere. We need more

education of athletes on this issue, and people need to take this more seriously." Cross said U-M had no data on how rampant gambling was among its own athletes. He said some of the school's football players likely received the survey, but because responses were anonymous, "it is impossible to say" whether any U-M athletes were involved in gambling. Although Cross said "it would be interesting to know" such information, no internal study of the U-M program was planned. Michigan, Michigan State and other schools already conduct educational programs on gambling.

Trivia Quiz

Last week:

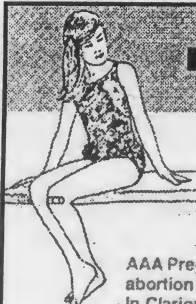
What famous sprinter was banned for life after testing positive for steroids?

Ben Johnson

This week:

What school has the highest winning percentage in the history of Men's Basketball?

Find out in next weeks CALL for the answer.



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Angle wins a thrilling overtime match

by Tom Casey
Business Manager

Mark Angle, advances his record to (28-0) with a thrilling overtime win against Oklahoma's third ranked Michael Lightner at the National Wrestling Coach's Association All-Star Match Monday, February 1, at Oklahoma State University. Angle remains ranked #1 at 41 pounds, after his 6-4 overtime decision over Lightner. Angle grabbed an early 2-1 lead on

Lightner in the first period and boosted his lead 3-1 after the second period. In the third period, Lightner scored an escape 16 seconds into the period and scored a takedown with 51 seconds left in the period, to take a 4-3 lead. Angle pushed the match into overtime with an escape, which tied the match with seven seconds left. Angle ended the match when he scored a takedown 30 seconds into overtime. Michael Lightner is now (28-2) on the year.

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Former CU student crowned Miss USA

by Michael Chapaloney
Clarion Call
Editor in Chief

Kimberly Ann Pressler, 21, of Franklinville, NY was an International Business student here at Clarion.

Pressler is planning to transfer to the University of Buffalo and complete her

"I am extremely proud of Kimberly; she is such a beautiful person and she deserved this more than anyone."

-TAMMI SNYDER, SENIOR

degree in the fall.

The Office of the Registrar confirmed that Pressler was enrolled during the 1995-96 academic year. "I am extremely proud of Kimberly; she is such a beautiful and wonderful person and she deserved this more than anyone. I'm very excited for her," said Tammi Snyder, senior communication major and friend of Pressler. Over the next year she will travel the country making special appearances on behalf of the Miss Universe Organization.

Clarion grads enjoy a rockin' career

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

BROOKVILLE - Tim Hall, Stevett Wood, and Kevin Heinrich, three Clarion alumni, currently work at 105.5 Mega Rock.

Mega Rock is a classic rock radio station in Brookville whose employees include disc jockeys from San Diego and Boston. So one might ask, how do three Clarion grads find a home at Mega Rock? According to Hall, half of Mega Rock's TNT morning show, Clarion's communication

department prepared him for the experiences he has dealt with at Mega Rock.

One of these experiences recently landed him a nationwide audience as his parody song about Groundhog Day was broadcast by ABC radio networks.

The song which borrowed the tune from the song "Going up the country" by Canned Heat, was written by Hall last year around Groundhog Day. Hall, who played guitar and kazoo on the song, can also add the title of producer to his resume as he produced

the song himself.

Though Hall is an on-air personality and has gained nationwide notoriety, Wood and Heinrich also play a large part of what happens at Mega Rock.

Wood, the account executive, works mostly in sales and promotions but also has done some on-air work. She said that Clarion helped prepare her to be ready to work in all areas at Mega Rock. "What CUP does most is it challenges you to dabble in all areas

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All is well



The Keeling Health Services Center has been transformed into a modern medical facility. Improvements were made to increase the efficiency of the facility.

Keeling, CSD renovations near completion

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Renovations to the health center portion of Keeling Health Services Center are complete.

The portion of the building which will house the Communication Sciences and Disorders (CSD) department and speech and hearing clinic is almost finished.

CSD classes will move to the building in time for the first summer session.

The estimated cost of the center is \$400,000 said Randy Rice, health center director. "We're happy to be in our new space," said Rice. "Students should see a real differ-

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Ridge gets an F from the State System

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

HARRISBURG — Governor Tom Ridge's budget proposal for the State System of Higher Education would increase funding by more than \$10 million, but covers less than half of the System's request for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Ridge's proposed base appropriation to the State System would be \$435.5 million, an increase of 2.5 percent.

Back in October, the System Board of Governors approved an appropriation request of almost \$448.3 million, an increase of \$23.5 million or 5.5 percent. If the funding from the state stays as currently proposed by Ridge, the System would face nearly a \$13 million shortfall.

According to State System press secretary Kenn Marshall, the proposal from the governor is a "starting point" and the System will be working with the Legislature and the Ridge administration over the next several months to try and get the appropriation increased.

"In most years, the appropriation has increased a little,"

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'Sequelle' is not growing old gracefully

As far as we are concerned, this is not a war between the CALL and the 'Sequelle'. We are the voice for the rest of the student body. The editorial that was written in last week's CALL set the situation out of perspective.

We weren't ripping apart the 'Sequelle'. But, we have our facts. As paying students, we want to know where OUR yearbook is. Almost \$30,000 of the Student Activity Fee goes to the 'Sequelle,' while only a little over \$15,000 is allotted to the CALL. We are returning to the students a product for their dollars, a product that can be counted on every Thursday of the semester. It would be great if students could count on the 'Sequelle' the same way.

We were using our voice as suggestions for the future and hoped that the editors of the 'Sequelle' would accept constructive criticism as we accept ours.

Sure, the 'Sequelle' may be 90 years old and is one of the oldest yearbooks in the nation. But, it isn't in the same quality as Harvard or Oberlin either. We of all people, know that we can't look at the pages we never wrote, just as you can't change the pages you never designed. But, learn from your past mistakes and triumphs and work towards the future.

The CALL is on the web and is upgrading to hold pace with the rest of the world. We are preserving our history as well as making technological advancements for the future. We believe that the CSA and the student body would fully support advancement of updated technology such as videotape or CD ROM as their yearbook. And, you say it would get out dated. No, it would just need simple upgrading.

Finally, you seem to blame the CALL for presenting an issue. Well, we are the voice of the students who are paying for the yearbook, and they have a right to know where it is. A deadline a year late is a bit unreasonable.

Students know that every Thursday they can pick up an issue of the CALL, but do they know when they are finally going to get last year's yearbook? The answer is no.

Your Views

Senator replies to CALL article and bows out of office

Before I begin my response to last week's CALL article on "Student Senate," I'd like to refresh your memories or inform you of what was written. This article was a summary of last week's Student Senate meeting and reported this...

"During her report, Suhr also attempted to have the budgeting packets for the 1999-2000 academic year approved by Senate, but Senator Shannon bean left the meeting early, causing a lack of quorum. Bean's early exit forced Senate to wait until the next meeting in order for the packets to be approved. The lack of quorum also stopped nominations for Student Senators dead in their tracks. Plans were made for Senate to nominate students for the position vacated by Bonny Spence last week. However, those nominations will have to be held next week."

This article really burned me up. The editor who wrote this article failed to mention the fact that I let the meeting was early to go and dance for half time of the Men's Basketball Game. Last I knew, there was only one halftime break and the CUP Dance Team only performs once a game AND being a senior, my performances are becoming few and far between. Not only did I attend the meeting (unlike some other Senators), but I stayed until 8:30 when half time is usually between 8:35 and 8:40. Maybe quorum would have been met if nominations had been held before to fill the vacant spot which obviously desperately needed to be filled. For those of you who do

not understand the Parliamentary Procedures of Senate, you need 16 members present to vote on allocations and other important issues. There were 17 members present, but the President is only a voting member under certain circumstances. The entire quorum issue that arose after I left the meeting just proves how unsure the Senate can be during important situations. A fellow Senator said to me, "You would have been better off NOT coming to the meeting at all, and the blame could have then been placed in many areas as it should have been." Therefore, I think that blaming only me for the items that could not be accomplished was a bit harsh since there was obviously more than one person at fault here.

There is a hypocritical attitude that some Senators hold. I informed Vice President John Brown that I NEEDED to leave the meeting, and many of the Senators knew that I had to dance. Anyone could have said "don't go" or "we'll take a short recess until you can return" or even "let's try and call one of the missing Senators to see if they can come in." None of these options were chosen. So for people to complain when there could have been a different outcome is ridiculous. I waited, voted, and left...and for doing so many Senators chose to complain. Well, they are always preaching about "getting involved in your university" and "joining organizations" and "getting out there to be seen by all of the students and getting their opinions"...I AM very involved in the

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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"This plan is inexpensive and simple enough for even the so-called 'romantically challenged.'"

Patricia Boberg

"Planning an Evening for Two, That Won't Put a Dent in Your Pocket"

It happens one time or another in each of our lives. You find yourself in the position of putting together that romantic evening where leaving a good impression is a must. That's right, it's Valentines Day again! What now, do you panic or start planning? The answer is definitely start planning, and this is your personal guide on how to do just that!

This will provide you with everything you need from preparations, a meal suggestion, and even helpful tips on what to do with the time that seems to last so dreadfully long. Remember, the key factor is to create an evening the two of you will never forget.

Everyone could use some help in the romance department. This plan is inexpensive and simple enough for even the so-called "romantically challenged." Start to finish planning readily at your fingertips. What else could you need?

Being that we are all college students here, I know that nobody has very much money. Well, that is okay. All you need to do is save a little beforehand, somewhere around twenty dollars will be just fine. It all depends on how fancy you want to get. Once you have acquired the money, you're set to go!

First, you are going to have to clean up that wreck you call an apartment: the one that looks like an oversized laundry basket; A floor that seems to reach out and grab your feet so your unable to move; dishes piled up in the sink with what appears to be the unknown cure for a disease growing (yuck!) are just a few college apartment nightmares that are not considered very attractive to the opposite sex.

You must establish an appropriate setting for the evening. A

clean apartment can do this for you and the question should then be, what will be served for dinner? There are three ways to go. You and your date could walk into town and stop by McDonald's: not too impressionable on your part, but it will certainly get the job done. You could order out from China Town minutes before your date arrives. Throw it onto a plate, making it look as if you actually put some time into the evening by arranging it nicely on the plate. Or lastly, you could put some thought into the night and prepare an original meal yourself.

The first two are not recommended if you are looking forward to a second date with this person. Putting time and some effort into you plans will definitely pay off. Preparing your own meal can be more romantic and appealing to your guest. This will allow you and your date more one-on-one time. Here you can really take the chance to get to know one another. Restaurants and movie theaters make it difficult to do this, and it most often creates more tension between the two of you.

Once you have chosen the meal to be served there are additional, optional, accessories that can be added. This will add to the cost of the meal, but not by much. Accessories enhance a meal, while providing that special touch you are looking for at the same time. So they are well worth the extra couple of dollars. A meal at this price can not be beat, except maybe that McDonald's mentioned earlier.

Such items can be as simple as a bottle of champagne, along with a nice pair of wine glasses. (If you are of age of course) A small bouquet of flowers would especially be nice in the center of the table, they can then be given to your date as a gift when the night

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EDITORIAL

"... I am going to spend the day pampering myself and loving it!!!"

Danielle, Advertising Sales Manager

So once again it is the time for sweethearts to profess their love for each other with gifts of candy, flowers, dinner, romance etc.... So what do people like me without a significant other do on this couple oriented day? Well I have decided not to get depressed and eat myself into an oblivion. Instead I am going to spend the day pampering myself and loving it!!! For all those who are single, like me and want some ideas to keep your mind off of your roommate and his/her significant other gawking at each other over a candle lit dinner here goes:

1. Make yourself a tape that contains no songs that have anything to do with love, romance, or relationships.
2. Find a few friends who are also single, put all of your Uncle Sam food stamps together and make a huge dinner!
3. Spend the night with a few friends at the Loomis.

4. Have a pamper yourself party. Invite other single girls and do facials, paint your nails, have gossip sessions, etc.
5. Buy some tarot cards, invite people over and learn how to read each other's cards.
6. Dress up really crazy, get out that fun tape from suggestion number one, and dance your little heart away!
7. Drive to Pittsburgh and hit the bars and clubs in the Strip, South Side, and of course Jetz 80's Saturday night!!
8. Remember that guy/gal who broke your heart? Make a hit list of all the things you would love to do to him/her. Then send it to him/her.... make them sweat!!!
9. Instead of renting your favorite movies, making pizza, popcorn, etc. Then eating yourself until you are six sizes larger than you started out, create your own board game using your

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OPINION

U.S. should take a second look before attacking

Dear Editor:

There is a glaring, but almost totally unmentioned, double standard in the way the United States conducts bombing campaigns.

Iraq invades Kuwait and is subsequently bombed by the United States. Indonesia invades East Timor and not only is not bombed by the U.S., but is supplied with weapons. Turkey attacks Kurdish villages, and instead of condemnation, economic sanctions or bombing, Turkey receives helicopter gunships and F-16s from the United States and permission to invade northern Iraq in pursuit of Kurds.

Apartheid South Africa invades Angola, and the U.S. government does nothing. Only Cuba comes to the aid of the Angolan government. Israel invades

Lebanon, and there is little protest from the U.S. government. Incidentally, both Israel and South Africa have weapons of mass destruction.

Is this double standard due to

exploitation and control of foreign investors are deemed not bombable. Socialist countries like Cuba which have nationalized governments which act independently, erect tariffs, fail

In this global capitalist system, those Third World countries which don't act as good little puppets are likely to be bombed, have economic sanctions imposed on them, or receive an unfriendly visit by the CIA!

Sincerely, Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA 90706

"In this global capitalist system, those Third World countries which don't act as good little puppets are likely to be bombed, have economic sanctions imposed on them, or receive an unfriendly visit by the CIA!"

-GARY SUDBOROUGH

oversights, mistakes, stupidity, or are people with so much wealth and power simply sleepwalkers? I think there is a very logical explanation. Third World countries which open up their land, labor, and resources for the

to comply with IMF austerity measures, etc. are also bombable. Nations which promote a more egalitarian distribution of wealth are bombable. Countries like Iraq sitting on immense oil reserves had better follow orders.

HOCK Our Advertising Sales Manager signs off with some Valentines Day ideas from Page 3.

favorite and least favorite people and places in Clarion.

10. Write your own version of Alanis Morissette's "Unsent".

On another note, this is my last editorial ever! I just want to say goodbye to all of the people I have met here at Clarion. It has been a crazy four years and I wouldn't change one experience I have had. Thank you to all of my crazy 7th floor Wilk friends, you know who you are! My roomies on Penn Ave, Shelle and Sarah. All of my "Curtis' friends", and "The 69 Housers"! My 337 boys, Scan and boys, Cameron (my dancing queen), Dan, all of my old

and new Call buddies, Kelly (my 69 housing, clothes-lined friend), and my bar buddies Jeff, Dave, Kevin, Gary, Bobbie, Joey, Big Daddy Ed, Donnie, Todd, Carrie, Missy, and Joe. I especially want to say goodbye to all of the people I have met here at Clarion. It has been a crazy four years and I wouldn't change one experience I have had. Thank you to all of my crazy 7th floor Wilk friends, you know who you are! My roomies on Penn Ave, Shelle and Sarah. All of my "Curtis' friends", and "The 69 Housers"! My 337 boys, Scan and boys, Cameron (my dancing queen), Dan, all of my old

BEAN Student Senate should be a team sport. Senator Bean response from Page 2.

university, I AM a part of many organizations, and I AM accessible to a huge number of students at Clarion University. Now do you think that students are going to want to join Student senate if they are harassed for leaving a meeting early to go and be visible to about 1,000 more students than in that room? Probably not. It's called compromise. And if people can't accept that than maybe they should stop preaching the gospel of joining so many organizations and start telling them to just pick ONE. Treasurer Suhr just wrote in her first editorial last week, "Clarion has many opportunities for you to get involved-don't miss out on the chance before you graduate." I agree with what she wrote completely,

but all I ask is for a little understanding and to not be chastised for trying to please two organizations at the same time. I'm a team member, and I think that many of the Senators, editors, and even you students need to ask themselves... ARE YOU? Which brings me to my conclusion. I don't think that I was treated as a team member at last week's meeting and because of this I have decided to end my term early. I have served as a Senator since 1997 and I wish I could have ended my term differently, but I refuse to be slandered and unfortunately...I resign.

Sincerely,
Shannon Bean

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is over. Candles should be a must if you are planning on a romantic setting. Tall glowing candles are definitely the ingredient for romance. All of these items can be purchase at low cost, just shop around to find your best deal.

Now comes the difficult part of the evening. Dinner is complete, and you have just finished eating, so now what? Immediately after, your best bet is to relax at the table. you could serve a nice desert, and it does not have to be homemade. Something from your grocery stores bakery or frozen section is appropriate. Make conversation to ease the tension, talk about the meal or what your date would like to do next.

If no suggestions arise, you could resort to the old "let's watch a movie". But, this does not allow much conversation. Be original by trying to find something that you both enjoy doing. It may sound silly, but how about playing cards or a board game. Try to make the setting as comfortable for your date as possible.

Once the evening has ended it is always a nice gesture to walk you date to the door, car, or even escort them home. A good night kiss is occasionally appropriate, only if your date approves of cours. But, DON'T PUSH IT!

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Follow these simple steps and without a doubt, the two of you will share many memorable evenings together in the future.

OPINION

This week in...
THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of The Clarion Call. Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

One year ago (Feb. 12, 1998)

\$53,000 worth of changes in updated technology and new equipment were added to a greatly needed update at Carlson Library.

Five years ago (Feb. 10, 1994)

Public Safety underwent many changes as surveillance cameras, 14 new emergency phones, and other safety devices were put into place as part of the \$410,000 renovation plan.

Ten years ago (Feb. 12, 1989)

Reimer Student Union began a two year construction plan this week.

Twenty years ago (Feb. 12, 1979)

24-hour visitation was allowed in residence halls.

Thirty years ago (Feb. 12, 1969)

Marwick-Bovd Fine Arts Center opened at a cost of \$2.5 million.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum
Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"Ultimately, America's answer to the the intolerant man is diversity, the very diversity which our heritage of religious freedom has inspired."

-ROBERT F. KENNEDY
1964

"First Amendment freedoms must be fought for and won over and over again. The first step in this battle is to understand the threats that we face."

-DONNA DEMAC
LAWYER, EDUCATOR
1997

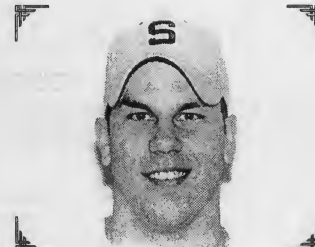
CALL ON YOU

Do you think the Clinton trial will even end; if so, what will be the outcome?



Amber Peters, Senior
English Major

Who really cares, anyway?



Chris Davis, Senior
Avionics Major

Hmmm!



Tim Bowerman, Senior
Communication Major

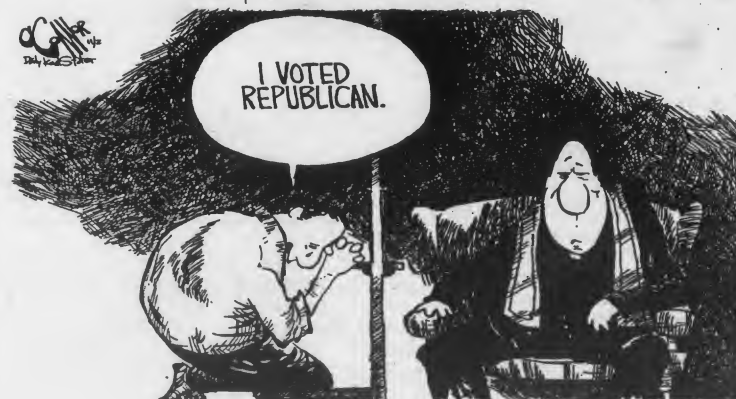
Personally, I feel everyone should leave the poor man alone.



Carla Kostelic, Senior
Marketing Major

I don't really care but I think Bill is a meow meow, pussy cat.

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speak via a
Letter to the
Editor.



NEWS

Senate budget guidelines undergo minor changes

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate reviewed and revised the guidelines for the 1999-2000 athletic and organizational budgets during their meeting Monday night.

Budgeting workshops were recently conducted to help students understand the changes, and answer questions they have concerning the budgeting process.

Senate reminded organizations Monday night of the requirements that have to be met in order to be recognized by the University; and this means to get funding.

Budgeting packets were distributed stating guidelines, dates, and a list of allocations an organiza-

tion is required to meet.

The packet also specified the items the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) will not fund, or what an organization can and cannot do. Budgeting packets are due by Feb. 24 to be reviewed by Senate.

On March 22, budgeting packets will be returned to the organizations with recommendations in regards to how much money they will receive. It is then up to the organization to decide if the stated amount is adequate.

If not, an organization can request a budget hearing must be scheduled. Leslie Suhr, Senate treasurer and appropriations chair, said, "When determining organizational budgets, their long term expenses are also consid-

ered."

The final decision will be announced on April 19. Once organizational funding is established, Senate will then approve a whole budget for anything needed in the next year.

Topics discussed at the meeting included the athletic contract that is up and will need to be re-negotiated at the end of this year. Bob Carlson, Athletic director, and Senate will soon need to reevaluate the budgeting outline for athletic events; The 'Sequelle' is going to have to rebid its contract again; and THE CLARION CALL's contract is also up this year.

Each year an initial budget is submitted to Student Senate.

The new budget now states that an organization can not budget for a national conference, convention, or competition. An organi-

zation will have to come back the following year to receive funding for such events.

"This was done to keep better tabs on where Senates money is actually going," Suhr said. "These new rules and regulations were set up to benefit Clarion students." Organizations can now ask for more money if, for instance, they acquire more members each year.

The Student Senate budget is funded through student activity fee money, book store revenue, and other such allocations. This money has to work with the budget to fund almost eighty organizations and the athletics department.

Four individual accounts construct Senate's budget in entirety. The large item capital account

funds long term plans that last over five years and cost \$5,000. The capital account covers equipment, such as computers, that will not need replaced within five years after purchased.

A supplemental reserve account serves for emergencies and unexpected expenses. The supplemental account is then left for any additional costs that an organization may not have anticipated, or their funds have run out. All accounts need to be equally balanced.

Student Senate approved these new rules to meet University standards, and to keep up with the changing cost of living, Suhr said. She added that Senate is also trying to give benefits back to the students of Clarion University by reducing costs.

Busy book rush for UBC this semester

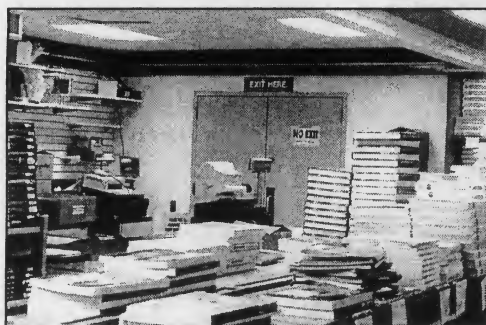
by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It may be a bit premature, but according to Ed Biertempfel, University Book Center manager, Spring book rush was very successful.

"Because numbers can be off from week to week, I prefer to give it three to four weeks before I make any determinations," he said. "We started off slow because of the weather, but preliminaries appear to be right in order with last year."

"I'll know more in about a week. It looks like everything's on track," Biertempfel added.

Sales were made more efficient by students taking advantage of the pre-order option. The pre-order option is a process that involves a student filling out a form, attaching it to a copy of their semester schedule, and submitting it to the Book Center.



George Groff/The Clarion Call

More than 700 students took advantage of the University Book Center's pre-ordering program. Early results show that spring book rush was successful for the UBC.

From there, an employee will box up the required texts and have them ready to go when the student arrives on campus.

Biertempfel admitted, "Spring pre-ordering was much higher than I even expected."

According to Lee Krull, Clarion Students' Association (CSA) business manager, upwards of 700 students took advantage of this service. Krull noted that there may have to be a limit on pre-orders in the future.

See 'Books' Page 9

Lewis, Parker take Senate seats

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Nine students were chosen Monday night to serve as alternates for Student Senate for the remainder of the 1998-1999 academic year.

Two of the students receive an automatic seat on Senate, while the others will be called in the event that a Senator cannot complete their duties.

Former Senator Antoinette Parker and Ryan Lewis will take over positions on Senate beginning at the Feb. 15 meeting.

In other business, Senate approved the bylaws of the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors. Outgoing chair Michael Chapaloney briefly

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INSIDE
THE CALL

Academic probations were a main discussion point at Monday's Faculty Senate meeting. See page 8.

The Internet may be to blame for the recent rise in plagiarism among colleges nationwide. See page 9.

A second Shippensburg University student has been diagnosed with meningitis. See Across the State System, page 10.

For the latest reports from the Office of Public Safety, see the Public Safety Blotter, page 7.

Public Safety
Blotter

Student cited

According to Public Safety, Robert William Spellman of Box 113 S. Fifth Ave. was cited on Feb. 5 for underage consumption and public drunkenness in Parking Lot J.

Two cited

Public Safety cited Kate Felter of Tiffin, Ohio on Feb. 6 for public drunkenness. Brandon Hostovich of Nair Hall was cited on the same day for underage consumption. Both were cited in Parking Lot H, according to Public Safety.

Items stolen

Public Safety is investigating a theft from a room in Nair Hall which occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 and 1:30 a.m. on Feb. 5.

Theft at Public Safety

\$287 was reported to be stolen from the Public Safety office on Feb. 3.

Harassment

A student in Nair Hall reported to Public Safety Feb. 8 that he is receiving harassing telephone calls.

Harassing phone calls

A Campbell Hall resident told Public Safety Feb. 6 that someone left obscene and harassing phone calls on their answering machine.

Criminal mischief

At 2:06 a.m. on Feb. 3, Public Safety said that someone pulled a fire alarm in the basement of Ralston Hall.

How is Clarion U. preparing for the Year 2000?
Read more next week in THE CLARION CALL.

Job Opportunities For
The Summer

Girl Scouts of Southwestern PA are hiring staff for their resident camps; Camp Henry Kaufmann is located 11 miles North of Ligonier, Camp Redwing is located near Butler. Full time and part time staff are needed.

The following staff positions are available at Camp Henry Kaufmann and Camp Redwing:

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Kitchen Aide
Assistant Waterfront Director

Nature's Web Day Camp

Openings are available for the 6 week session at Yough Girl Scout Campus, McKeesport and the 6 week session held at Camp Timberlake located in Bealsville and Camp Roy Weller, Bruceton Mills, West Virginia. Camp begins in early July and ends after the first week in August.

Information can be obtained at the Job Fair, Thursday, February 25, 11 - 3 PM at the Girl Scout Table.

Additional Information:

Nature's Web Day Camp and Camp Redwing: contact Lynn Caffery, Outdoor Program Director at 1-800-248-3355 ext. 2218 for more information and an application form.

For more information or a summer job applicationform, for CHK contact Cheryl White, Camp Program Manager 412-594-2224 or 1-800-248-3355 ext. 2224.

Faculty Senate

Academic probations pondered by Reinhard

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

President Reinhard reexamined the potential problem of freshmen on academic probation at Monday's meeting of Faculty Senate at Venango Campus in Oil City.

The problem of freshmen on academic probation was raised at the last Faculty Senate meeting. She distributed a package consisting of a personal letter she had written to freshmen students on academic probation, a letter to the student's advisor, and the letter the Provost sends to these students on probation.

In the letter to the advisors, the President encourages them to tell students of the opportunities provided to them by the University. She also encourages the advisors to remind students to meet with them.

The President offers three suggestions to students placed on aca-

ademic probation. She advises them to meet with their academic advisor and speak with instructors, to consider the Counseling Center (located in 148 Egbert Hall), and to visit the Academic Support Center (located on the second floor in Davis Hall).

Faculty Senate members also got to see the standard academic probation letter which Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President, sends out informing students that they are being placed on academic probation.

Members of the Senate and APSUCF leadership are invited to a meeting of conversation given by people from the Knight Collaborative from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 in the Enid Dennis meeting room in Hart Chapel.

In June, a team of three administrators and three faculty will be invited to participate in a special week long session at the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Senate learned that a Link to Learn Grant was recently awarded to Dr. Vickie Harry, associate dean of the College of Education and Human Services, and Dr. Elaine Carbone of the Mathematics Department. The women were just notified of the grant and will be in cooperation with area school districts to ensure the skill and knowledge of teachers in the area of technology.

The Dean of Venango Campus, Dr. Art Acton, reported on the enrollment status of full time and part time students at the Venango campus. Acton stated that full time student enrollment has gone up and part time student enrollment has gone down since 1989. He also said that he did not know how much longer the Clearfield site would last.

Latrobe Barnitz, the admissions director at Venango Campus, discussed the rise in transfer students over the last spring and fall semesters. He hypothesizes that more students are brought to

Venango Campus because of the information Clarion offers on their application forms.

Barnitz also stated that many of Venango Campus students may start at their campus but will end up graduating from Clarion.

Acton reported the admissions and financial aid offices have created a new brochure. This effort hopes to increase the number of young students within and without the service area of Venango.

Two open house sessions are being offered by Venango Campus to welcome students to come and tour the site. A new program called the Health Career Open House will be run at the end of March to invite prospective students to see their new Occupational Therapy Assistant program along with an array of other programs that they offer.

Also, an agreement with Clarion University may welcome Venango Campus students to occupy a dorm room in Givan Hall and commute to Venango campus.

In other business, Dr. Karen Bolinger, chair of the Budget Committee reported a budget meeting was held on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 11 a.m. in the Mathematics Department Conference Room.

Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS) chair, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, reported on the termination of the German Bachelor of Arts degree this fall.

The German program has been in moratorium for three years. Another program that is finishing and will not accept any new majors is the BM in Music Performance. That program will also be in moratorium effective in the fall of 1999.

Dr. Doug Smith, chair of Student Affairs Committee, said he will be looking at the two breaks offered to students during the Spring semester and reviewing the guidelines. He said he will be considering combining both

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RIDGE Governor's budget proposal almost \$13 million less than State System's appropriation request for 1999-2000, from Page 1.

tle...The final budget never looks like what is proposed," Marshall said.

He noted that if Ridge's proposal matched the System's, the appropriation still would not fully fund the System's budget for the year, meaning a tuition increase next year is likely.

"If funding isn't increased, it's even more likely that the tuition will increase," Marshall said. An increase in tuition will be contingent on several factors, he noted, which include the results of negotiations with various unions that represent State System employees.

"These negotiations have a major impact on our budget," Marshall said.

If the funding does not increase in line with the appropriation, budgetary cuts similar to what took place last year will be necessary. "Last year, we had to come up with about \$8 million out of a \$900 million budget," Marshall said. "The 14 schools had to collectively come up with \$8 million in spending reductions because the appropriation was less than anticipated."

Some of the ways in which System schools trimmed their budgets were by not filling various faculty or staff positions, deferring maintenance projects, or cutting sections of courses in which there was already a large number.

"There were no instances where programs were cut, just sections cut from courses," Marshall said.

The State System's overall budget for the 1999-2000 year totals \$926.5 million. About half of that figure comes from the state, with the remaining amount coming from tuition and required fees. The 1999-2000 total represents a 4.2 percent increase from this year.

The Pennsylvania budget must be passed by June 30, 1999 in order for the fiscal year to begin July 1. Decisions about tuition will not be known until the budget is formally passed, which Marshall expects to occur sometime in May.

"We have a budget surplus, so there shouldn't be as much talk about cuts and increases," he said. "I'm hearing it should be passed somewhere in mid- or late May...it

will be early, but not as early as last year."

The Board of Governors will decide tuition figures at their July meeting, Marshall said.

Over the upcoming weeks and months, much effort will be placed by System officials to convince the government to increase their appropriation.

"I'm hopeful that we'll be able to convince the Legislature and the Governor that we can justify our proposal," Marshall said. "We'd like to see the \$13 million, but it's hard to predict where it (the appropriation) will go...I think it will increase somewhat."

Budget hearings have been scheduled for members of the State System with the Senate and House Appropriations Committees for Feb. 22 and 23 in Harrisburg.

The System's proposed operating budget includes increases in costs associated with personnel, new facilities coming on-line, instructional and administrative equipment needs, deferred maintenance and debt service for the Academic Facilities Renovation Program.

KEELING \$400,000 renovation to combine Health Services, CSD almost finished, from Page 1.

ence in efficiency."

The first change students will notice comes before they even enter the building. When students call to make an appointment, they'll be greeted by an automated phone system. All appointments will be done via computer.

When students show up for their appointment, they'll find a more modern and open waiting area. A handicapped-accessible bathroom was also installed.

"It's much more organized," said Jen Ennis, senior music education major. "It uses their space effectively."

"All the exam rooms have curtains now for more privacy," said Darlene Hartle, Nurse-Health Education.

Operational enhancement to the center was the hiring of a nurse practitioner.

New classrooms, offices and a conference room have been added to the CSD part of the building. Currently the department is split between Davis and Keeling.

The two halves of the department haven't been located in the same building for at least ten years. Originally, the speech and hearing clinic was supposed to be in Davis, but it was placed in Keeling when the renovation of Davis took five years.

"I think the renovation provides more effective and efficient use of space in Health Services and hopefully it will be beneficial to CSD to be consolidated," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration.

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Plagiarism increasing on college campuses

by Roberto Sanchez
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SEATTLE (CPX) — The college term paper about Bill Gates seemed too smooth, too refined for an undergraduate. There was also that little detail about Gates' age being off by two years, which hinted of staleness.

So George Dyson, who teaches history of technology at Western Washington University, put the student paper to the test. He took one phrase that seemed particularly distinct — "his brilliance and remorseless desire to succeed" — and entered it in an Internet search engine.

He found a two-year-old paper from the Web site of a computer-science class at the University of Michigan.

"The wording hadn't even been changed," Dyson said. "It really was no mystery to solve."

The practice of plagiarism may not have changed much from the days when frat houses kept bins of old papers for members to "recycle," but the tools students use to cheat have changed — and so have the tools teachers use to catch them.

Computers let students quickly copy and combine material from

others and pass it as their own, and the Internet gives a wider selection, through class Web sites, bulletin boards and free clearinghouses such as

ilant."

The University of Washington has recorded eight cases of plagiarism this year, compared with 10 in 1997 and seven in 1996.

Four involved Internet sources in 1996, one in 1997, and three so far this year.

But those numbers significantly understate the size of the problem, because most cases of plagiarism are handled by faculty or deans

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—GUS KRAVAS,
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

http://www.schoolsucks.com

The Internet also gives commercial vendors a better way to hawk archived or custom-written papers (sold as "study aids" or "reference materials"), charging \$20 a page or higher. Previously, these services advertised through kiosk fliers or ads in the back of magazines.

"When the world becomes your oyster, there are so many opportunities to access information, and there are more opportunities to cheat," said Gus Kravas, vice provost for student affairs at Washington State University.

"We've had to become more vig-

without going through formal disciplinary action, said Ernest Morris, UW vice president for student affairs.

Fred DeKay, associate dean of the Albers School of Business and Economics at Seattle University, said plagiarism is fairly rare there, but the use of the Internet is more common when plagiarism does happen. One case last year involved a student who lifted articles from the Internet and claimed them as his own — in a class on business ethics.

Cheating may be easier because of the computer, but so is getting

caught.

For starters, most library catalogs are electronic and many materials are online, so faculty members don't have to spend hours looking through paper indexes for documents that may have been lifted without attribution.

Kevin Lavery, an assistant professor of business at UW-Bothell, routinely goes to the Web and to indexes like Lexis-Nexis to look for the sources of suspicious papers.

Much of the plagiarized text, he said, is written in journalistic style because it comes from periodicals. This makes it that much easier to spot.

"If I can find the article in 15 minutes...that's how much effort they are putting into it," Lavery said.

Faculty members share tips on how to spot plagiarism through seminars, E-mail, discussion lists and library Web sites. Some even post lists of places that distribute free papers on the Web, to help colleagues check suspect papers.

Smelling a profit, software companies and faculty members have written programs to spot plagiarism. Glatt Plagiarism Services, a company based in

Chicago, sells a program that takes out strategic words in essays, then tests writers by asking them to fill the blanks. Students who plagiarized will get a low score on the test, according to Barbara Glatt, owner of the company.

Some Internet sites even use electronic coding to mark their documents and pictures.

"You may vary the spacing between words (in a document) just by tiny amounts. You can encode a one or a zero," said Hector Garcia-Molina, a professor of computer science at Stanford University. "A human cannot see it."

But faculty members with experience say all it takes to spot a fake paper is attention and a little common sense.

Robert Harris, an English professor at Southern California College in Costa Mesa, often looks for language or skills on a paper that don't match the performance of a student in class. If he suspects plagiarism, he often will ask the student to read segments aloud.

Few students use words they can't pronounce, he said, so if they stumble, it's a sign to check the paper further.

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SENATE New alternates chosen, from Page 6.

discussed the changes to the by-laws that have come about after almost two years of review. Because some of the changes to the by-laws affect the constitution of the CSA, a student referendum will have to be held.

Current account totals were announced at the meeting. There is \$116,984 in the large-item capital account and \$111,631 in the capital account. A total of \$24,660 remains in the supplemental account, and there is \$34,353 in the supplemental reserve account.

Senate will meet next on Monday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

BOOKS Spring book rush kept students, UBC employees busy the first few weeks of the semester, from Page 6.

need as many new books."

"The biggest problem if there is one, are 'package deals,' where a publisher will package a couple of books or a study guide, or a workbook together and they shrink wrap it for us," Biertempfel said.

"We notice those are out-of-stocks more often than anything else because, depending on how many schools adopt the packages, they have to put them together as they get the orders.

"We dislike pre-packaged deals because it makes it harder for us to buy the books back from students," he added. "Sometimes it's a workbook we can't buy back because it's written in or has pages torn out. If the professor insists on having the package deal, we can't buy back the whole package. Some things can't be bought back."

The University Book Center is a non-profit company. They are a part of the Clarion Student Association. The book store is

audited every year to make sure their prices are within line set-up by student government. Many students work under the misconception that the Book Center just puts any price on an item.

All the pricing policies from textbooks to clothing to everything in the store are set. The book center follows those guidelines, Biertempfel said.

Students have reacted to the situation at the book center. "I'm in a program where I get all new books. They're a bit expensive, but if you want quality you've got to pay," said student Pat Colletuori about book rush.

"I don't like books with the answers already written all over the pages. I don't have a problem with highlighting or marginal notes, but I want to do my own work when it comes to the problems. I can't compare prices. It's disgusting to purchase a required book that we haven't even opened yet," Wendy Walters stated.

"I thought it went well. I went

on the third day. I was surprised to see that books at the bookstore in town were a bit higher in price," said Mitchell Augustine.

"I went Sunday night before the semester began, and I found that things went smoothly. I later had to return a book and had to wait a little bit-no big deal," Amy Oravec said.

"From what I heard, it went well. With students, the issue is still pricing," said Leslie Suhr, Senate Appropriations chair.

"They're a little expensive for the quality you get. They've been used so many times they should lower the face value of the used price," said Margo Sciandra.

Text books can be returned for any reason within the first 10 calendar days of session. You must have your register receipt.

Textbooks can be returned with a withdrawal slip and register receipt until the fifth Friday of the session. No book can be returned after Friday, Feb. 19.

Across the State System

Bloomsburg U. dean cautions students about joining Greeks

BLOOMSBURG—In a pamphlet sent out by College of Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Hsien-Tung Liu to freshmen as part of their orientation materials, Liu warned freshmen to "avoid bad company" and to choose responsible social organizations.

Liu cited several dozen clubs and honor societies in the college as possible outlets for students, as well as sports teams. However, he cautioned students about joining Greek organizations.

"Please do not confuse them (the clubs and honor societies) with fraternities and sororities, which are social in nature, whose misdeeds and tragedies are often high-lighted by the media," he wrote.

Liu declined to clarify his statements in the pamphlet during the interview, saying the facts, "speak for themselves."

He cited the results of a ten-year study to back up his statements. "These things go on and on (misdeeds and tragedies)... They are a matter of fact," Liu, said in a later interview, also referring to "drinking problems" among Greek organizations.

"I'm so sad that he would say that," said Greek Affairs Coordinator Gretchen Osterman.

According to Liu's pamphlet, Greek students suffer academically from their affiliations.

--The Voice

Second Shippensburg student diagnosed with meningitis

A Shippensburg University student is in serious condition in Hershey Medical Center after being diagnosed with meningitis Sunday, Jan. 31 while she was away from campus over the weekend.

She is the second university student this year to contract the disease. The first case occurred in early December.

Meningitis is a condition in which there is an inflammation of the lining around the brain and spinal cord. Approximately 10 percent of the population carry meningococcal bacteria in the nose and throat in a harmless state.

There is no way of knowing whether his patient is part of that population or whether she contracted it from another person, according to Director of University Relations Peter Gigliotti. "That's always the difficult part when you try to trace (the disease) back," he said.

University officials have made or are making contact with individuals whom she may have come in contact, including those in her residence hall and organizations she is a member of.

Early symptoms include fever, severe sudden headache accompanied by mental changes (i.e. malaise, lethargy) and neck stiffness. A rash may begin as a flat, red eruption, mainly on the arms and legs. It may evolve into a small rash of dots that do not change with pressure.

Meningococcal bacteria cannot usually live for more than a few minutes outside the body; contact is necessary during the 10 days preceding a diagnosis for possible transmission of the disease.

--The Slate

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FACULTY Reinhard discusses freshmen and academic probation, from Page 8.

weeks into one sole break.

Secretary of Faculty Senate, Dr. Scott Kuehn, announced he will be going through old Senate minutes to review them and find amendments to the constitutions and by laws for Faculty Senate.

Barb Reagle, who works in student development at Venango campus, said Venango has special programs to help students succeed.

Empowerment is a program for students at risk of dropping out of college. The program councils and mentors these students. The mentorship program is a program that enables students who have been enrolled for at least one semester to mentor and direct incoming freshmen.

Many of the Venango students are adult students, first generation students, and are unprepared students, Reagle said. These factors make most of them in the at risk category of succeeding at an educational institution. These special programs have been invented with these obstacles in mind.

The next regular meeting of Faculty Senate will be Mon., Feb. 22 also at 3:30 p.m. in room B-8 in Hart Chapel.

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LIFESTYLES

New talent has a voice

Cruise "The Open Road" of creative expression

by Jess Hanson
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Open Road that was held last Saturday night at Michele's Cafe was like none that had ever been witnessed before. The contrast to past Open Roads was really amazing. This was mostly due to both the turnout and the crowd that accompanied it. To put it bluntly, there were tons of people, and half of them weren't regulars. Not that this is a bad thing, it's actually very exciting, but I guess I'm what you would call a regular at this particular function. Anyone else who regularly attends the Open Road would know, it's usually the same basic group of people every time. Tonight seemed different, right from the beginning.

Within ten minutes before the show, it was impossible to score a seat, even on the floor. The entire middle section of the building was crammed with people standing up. It was packed and the sign up sheet just continued to grow with names of individuals who were ready to show us their talents.

Mark Stricker stood in awe, looking back at the sea of faces. "I'm not good at this," he commented to me some moments later. All I could do was laugh and motion to the enormous herd of people who had just walked in. Mark is the man behind the whole deal, so to say. He has kept the Open Road going strong for the last two years. He claims to have "inherited the reigns" from the original organizers, and only by a stroke of good luck. He just showed up at one of the original Open Roads that were started in 1996 by a group of 3 other Clarion University students; Heather Shearer, Joe Schaaf, Chris Ferry, and Joe Bodziock, a professor here at Clarion. Apparently, Stricker looked young enough to the group to have a few years left at

Clarion. He has definitely proven to be the right man for the job.

The first Open Road Stricker attended only included a few performers and about twenty people. The original four thought that an open mic session that was off-campus would be the perfect opportunity to bring together the community and college. This would make it more versatile and bring both parts of the community together in order to share their talents. These originators had a good idea, and Stricker only made it better with fliers and friends. These two things have helped increase attendance more and more each time. So, Stricker didn't let them down, he actually made it better.

Regardless of who was the first to begin the idea, Stricker wanted to thank all the people who support and perform this endeavor. This list is very long, but he'd like to mention a few people without whom the Open Road could not exist. First, and most obviously, is Michele Kaputa. Kaputa operates Michele's Cafe, and has been a constant support to various Open Road events over the years. She has always been very helpful and accommodating, mostly by just accepting all of the craziness that comes along with holding an Open Road. She has even been known to keep the place open a little longer to make sure that everyone has a chance to perform.

The Open Road is also supported greatly by the Clarion Arts Council, which is headed by John Miller. This organization pays nationally and locally recognized writers, poets, and musicians to come to Michele's and give Clarion a little culture. Sometimes these events occur in conjunction with the Open Road, bringing more variety and a larger audience. So, I look for these special nights sponsored by the Clarion Arts Council

at Michele's, followed by the Open Road.

Stricker had mentioned that the Open Road will try to relocate to Hart Chapel, in order to accommodate more bands and other talent. Fliers for this event should be out in early March, so be on the lookout.

To give everyone an idea of an Open Road and what goes on, here's a breakdown of last Saturday's events. The night begins with "the list," also known as a sign-up sheet. "Where's the list?" is usually the most commonly asked question through the night. Everyone willing to share their talents signs the list. Then Stricker takes control while acting as Master of Ceremonies by announcing each individual act.

The first act of the night was a band called Merconium, which was lead in vocals by Erin Walter. She was accompanied by Nick "The Cowboy" Rudowski, Matt Shirey, and Quay Steffan. They played a great set which included some cover songs like "Coming in to Los Angeles" by Arlo Guthrie and an old School House Rock classic, "3, It's the Magic Number." Tim Hanson gave an awesome kazoo solo and Joe Gibson jumped from the sidelines on bongos. It was a great way to start off the night.

Some other acts included the bluesy acoustics of Aaron Fellenbaugh with original lyrics by Mike Cody. Seanna Simon and Maria Murawski both gave us a taste of their beautiful voices, which will be featured in the upcoming production of Jesus Christ Superstar. Joe Gibson, also holding a starring role in JCS, played guitar and sang a song by Gonzo from *The Muppet Movie*, and played an original that brought a tear to many eyes. The final musical act was Tim Hanson and

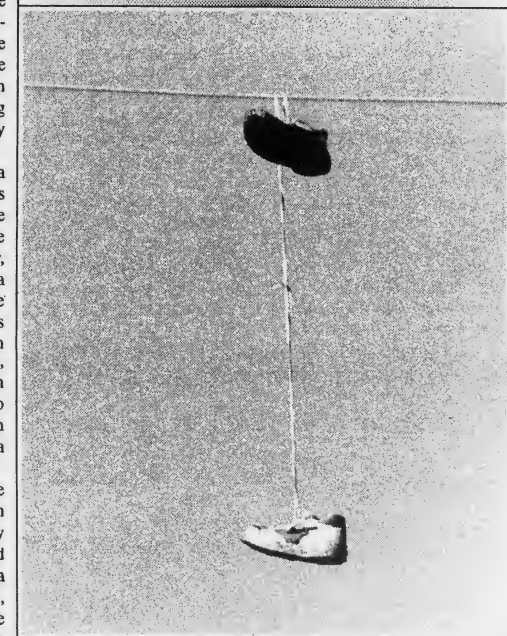
Nick Rudowski, playing their original "Bonded Pinto."

This wasn't all, as many poets and writers were featured through the night. From humorous to heartfelt, and even what Cary Hughes calls "hate poems" there was quite a bit of variety. One of the poets was Mark Stricker himself, who

read a total of sixteen compositions with his usual flair. Cary, as mentioned above, doesn't mess around with her angry 'hate poems.' "She was amazing!" said fellow regular Sandy Nuss. Sandy also took us on the usual journey

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Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Don't leave me hangin...

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the staircase at Founders Hall.

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Rock) Mega Rock home of three Clarion alumni, from Page 1. Punxsatawney Phil parody song makes national news. Three alumni shine at the classic rock station.

CUP does most is it challenges you to dabble in all areas and come out in small knowledge in all of those areas", she said. Not unlike at Mega Rock where she is able to cross over into different

with the campus FM radio station, 91.7 WCUC. Hall stated that he was able to walk into Mega Rock and have a basic idea of how to run the mixing board there and he uses the skills he learned at WCUC

If you are a comm. major and are interested in joining Mega Rock's family, they are looking for serious internships that would include working on everything from Public Service Announcement to filing.

Wood advised that if you're not sure what you will be going into after college, do several internships in both broadcasting and print. This will expand your knowledge base a great deal and make you much more marketable to employers.

The Mega Rock crew will be in Clarion for their Spring Fling here. The event is tentatively scheduled for April 26 through May 1, and a regional talent show is in the works. If any students are interested in participating in the talent show, send a tape or bio to Stevette Wood at WMKX at 51 Pickering Street in Brookville, PA 15825. Tim Hall's band will also be appearing on WCUC's MHRM week.

Hall, Wood, and Heinrich help Mega Rock provide the best music they can to their demographic and have built up a loyal listening audience over the years. Basically, let the music speak for itself.

Heinrich stated that his reason for spending most of his professional career at Mega Rock is the "incredible family atmosphere" that develops between the staff.



departments instead of being confined at marketing and sales in other radio markets.

Heinrich worked at Mega Rock prior to attending Clarion in the early nineties. He came to Clarion to work on his background since he knew how everything worked at Mega Rock. According to Heinrich the class that he relies on everyday is communication law with Dr. Larson. "Comm law is the one thing I have to fall back on," he said. Hall and Wood agree that comm law is a huge part of their job at Mega Rock.

Hall also contributes his success to the time he spent

Punxsatawney Phil parody song by Tim Hall

I'm goin up'ta punxxy, baby ya wanna go...
I'm goin up'ta punxxy, babe don't ya wanna go...
I'm goin up'ta see Phil, find out if it's gonna snow.

I'm goin, I'm goin, where the coffee tastes so good...
I'm goin where the coffee tastes so good...
We need to get there real early, you know I think we should.

I'm gonna leave the city, got to get away...
I'm gonna leave Clarion, DuBois and Brockway...
All this snow and ice, man I don't want winter to stay.

Now baby pack the grocery-getter you know we've got to leave today...
Just exactly where we'll park I can not say but...
We might even, hit central PA.
I just got to find out what Phil is gonna say.

No use of you running...and squeezin' in line...
Cause the traffic's backed up to...the New York state line.

Actress Harmon lays down the law

by Joe Dziemianowicz
College Press Exchange

(CPX)-It's Tuesday evening on the set of "Law & Order," 9:10 ET Wednesdays and a scene is about to be rehearsed. Entitled "Scrambled," the story centers around frozen embryos, a botched burglary, and, of course, a murder. Standing just off-set, actress Angie Harmon, who joined the show in July as Assistant District Attorney Abbie Carmichael, has her eyes closed tight.

She's not catching 40 winks, although she's been on the job 14 hours straight.

Instead, Harmon is silently mouthing lines she's about to deliver with co-star Sam Waterston, who has played ADA Jack McCoy since 1994. The scene consists of an extended exchange of tongue-twisting legalese. It is precisely the kind of scene that has made a dictionary essential in Harmon's dressing room. The run-through begins; Harmon launches into Abbie Mode.

"One hour after her arraignment... Arlene Galvin's motion to dismiss," she says in character. "says the fact don't make out the elements of Felony Murder."

As McCoy, Waterston responds: "She sent her chauffeur into that clinic to commit the burglary, during which he killed somebody. That's the definition of Felony Murder."

"If he was there to commit the burglary," she says, "which is defined as - [reads from the motion paper she's holding] 'entering a building unlawfully with intent to commit a crime therein.'"

"So?" he queries. "Arlene Galvin wanted Curran to destroy private property - the embryos."

The scene continues, and it's evident that Harmon is well prepared. The lines come easily and her performance is flub-free. When the last line of the scene is uttered, Harmon, totally jazzed, leaps high into the air like an jubilant cheerleader and loudly exclaims, "Yes!"

Later, Harmon sits down in her dressing room to chat. What's up with that airborne maneuver?

"Abbie has a much higher I.Q. than I do," The 26-year-old actress laughs, her voice a blend of her hometown Dallas plus Demi

Moore rasp. "I didn't go to Law School. So when Abbie has to put all her big words together, it's like, 'Oh, good Lord.' Especially when you've been on the set for 14 hours. This show is the hardest thing I've ever done."

Indeed, "Abbie" is a far cry from Amanda Reardon, the FBI rookie she played on the short-lived 1997 ABC series, "C-16," and a still further stretch from forensic criminologist Ryan McBride, whom she portrayed for two years on "Baywatch Nights." The beach drama is not even listed on Harmon's NBC bio.

Still, it's part of her past. So much so that on July 20, when the announcement was made to the TV Critics Association that Harmon had been cast in the role of in-your-face Abbie Carmichael, one critic asked if Abbie would wear a bikini during sweeps.

Two and a half months later, Harmon still doesn't think that's funny - or accurate. Ryan never wore a bathing suit, she points out. Furthermore, Harmon makes no apologies about the fact that "Baywatch Nights" was a big break. Nor is she sorry that her exotic good looks (courtesy of her Mom's Greek heritage and her Dad's part-Cherokee ancestry) helped her get work as a model, which she always believed would be her ticket to acting.

"Getting 'Baywatch Nights' was a very big deal," she says, "because that's where it all started for me - that's how I got into acting."

The story goes that "Baywatch" honcho David Hasselhoff met Harmon on a plane and hired her even though she had no acting experience.

It's all true, Harmon acknowledges. "Working on 'Baywatch Nights' was 44 lessons of hitting [my] mark, of being able to walk and talk at the same time and of finding [my] light and getting out of somebody else's light."

Harmon learned her lessons well. She reportedly beat out 85 other actresses to snag the role of Abbie Carmichael, who has been working that past four years in New York's special narcotics unit. "I don't know how many people they looked at," she says. "I just feel honored to be the one they chose."

Your dog deserves TV that smells

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

(CPX)- Do dogs understand television? This is a question that has puzzled humanity since the days of the ancient Greeks. It is also the topic of an article sent in by alert reader Gwen Larriega from the February issue of Dog Fancy magazine (suggested motto: "For People Who Take Dogs Way Too Seriously").

According to the article, headlined "Can They REALLY Watch TV?", some dog owners claim their dogs watch television, especially when it is showing "other dogs, wolves or horses, large cats, birds, and deer," and that often the dogs responded by "running behind the set to see if the animals are there."

This behavior is further proof, as if we needed any, that dogs are in the same intelligence category as saltines. Because of course there are no animals behind the television set. The animals live INSIDE THE PICTURE TUBE, and you youngsters out there should feed them by pushing cold cuts through the VCR slot.

But the point is that dogs do watch TV, and they are not always impressed. The Dog Fancy article states that some owners "described their dogs as disliking commercials or talk shows, responding to these broadcasts by growling, head-butting or biting the screen."

I can relate to dogs on this issue. I react in a similar manner, especially to the following type of commercial:

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dial a telephone in 12 years. Remember: To save money, simply dial 10, followed by 10, followed by 23, followed by 3499404956587054645. Or maybe 3499404956587054646. It's something like that. A humorous remark goes here. Where's my check?"

When I see one of these commercials—which is always followed almost immediately by ANOTHER trusted celebrity pushing ANOTHER long-distance number—I often find myself head-butting the TV screen. As you can imagine, this upsets the wolves.

But getting back to the issue: It seems to me that for dogs to become truly interested in TV, the programming would have to include the element of smell. Smelling is very big, for dogs. If you're walking your dog, and you pass a spot on the ground where any other dog, any time in the history of the world, has left a smell, your dog will want to sniff that spot for approximately the rest of its life. You will need an industrial forklift to pry your dog off that spot. Why? Because your dog's nose is an amazingly complex organ, that's why. Your dog appears to simply be sniffing the same stupid smell over and over again, but in fact its nose is performing a sophisticated olfactory analysis, then transmitting the resulting data to your dog's brain, thus producing a pattern of neural firings that can be translated, roughly, as "Hey! A smell!"

Recently I spent a week dog-sitting my in-laws' dog, Daisy, who is a beagle, which means she is, biologically, a nose with feet. She spent the entire week trying to locate a cat that hangs out in our yard. Every time I took her outside, she'd race around the yard, nose to the ground, whimpering, detecting cat clues. Meanwhile, the actual cat, in person, would be sitting on a low wall, very cool, watching Daisy. Sometimes Daisy would be within three feet of the cat, wildly excited, sniffing the ground so hard that she was sucking ants into her nostrils. I'd point right at the cat and say, "LOOK, Daisy! There it is! The cat!" But Daisy ignored me. Her attitude was, "I have no time to look at a cat, you idiot! I'm hot on the trail of a cat!" Meanwhile, the cat is shaking its head, thinking, "No wonder they drink out of toilets."

So if television is going to really reach dogs, particularly the beagle demographic, it needs more odors. I don't see why we couldn't develop a TV that, in addition to picture and sound, emitted smells through a hole at the bottom of the set. That way, if you're watching, say, a police drama, and there's a shootout, and one of the good guys is lying on the sidewalk, critically wounded, whispering his last, deeply touching words to his partner, your dog could go to the hole and find out how the sidewalk smelled. There could even be dog-oriented commercials, whereby advertisers would reward dog viewers with popular smells if they followed simple commands ("Nose the receiver off the hook! Good boy! Now press 10-10...").

In conclusion, I think all dog lovers should write to the TV industry and DEMAND programming with a higher smell content (insert your Jerry Springer joke here). I also want to stress to you young, impressionable readers out there that I was just kidding about putting cold cuts into the VCR. You should use ice cream. Otherwise Bambi will die. Thank you.

UAB Event

"Peer to Peer" offers tips for romance

by Amanda Braden
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The UAB presented a seminar/activity on "Romance and Safe Sex," Wednesday evening in Gemmell. It was presented by two students, Jessica Raymond and Chris DeMeio, who are involved with the Peer

"Peer to Peer is a student oriented organization that helps the student body by addressing sex related matters, and more, on college campuses"

-JESSICA RAYMOND
PEER TO PEER
PROGRAM

to Peer program.

They started the seminar by passing out two pamphlets on the transmission and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) and quickly started the presentation by initiating a game they called "Sex Jeopardy." The game consisted of six topics and five multiple choice questions that they hung up on the wall, in Jeopardy style.

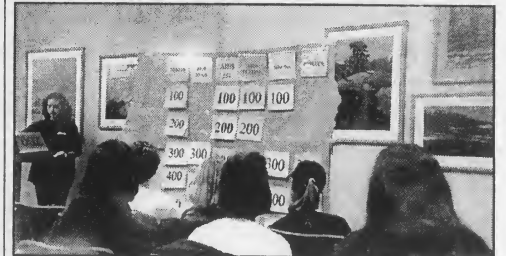
The topics included: Herpes, Bed Bugs, Aids 101, Aids Testing, Safer Sex, and Potluck. They then proceeded to break the audience up into three teams which competed

against each other in order to gain the most points by answering the questions correctly.

After the game they then moved onto their informative, hands-on part of their seminar. They talked about STD's and how they can be transmitted, and how to protect yourself against them. They passed around novelty condoms and pressed the point that they are for entertainment purposes only and do not protect against STD's.

They talked about women's condoms and dental dams and how to properly use them. After passing those items around, they proceeded to have a question-answer segment, where students could express some concerns that they had.

The seminar was very informative and current. They presented the information in a way that college students could relate to and understand. "Peer to Peer is a student oriented organization that helps the student body by addressing sex-related matters, and more, on college campuses," says Raymond. If anyone has questions or is interested in learning more about Peer to Peer, you can contact Ralph Crittlen at 226-2356 or Darlene Hartle at 226-2121. You can also attend their weekly meetings, which are held on Mondays at 8 pm in the Health Center.



George Groff/The Clarion Call

The audience watches intently as they learn about sex education and romance at the "Peer to Peer" seminar.

Music Review

DiFranco on the "up" swing and Dave goes acoustic

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor



Ani DiFranco is one of the hardest working people in the music industry today, with over twelve albums under her belt in less than a decade, constant touring schedule, and her own recording label, Righteous Babe; which handles the release and promotion of all her albums.

Of course, with such a tremendous output, there are bound to be a few rotten apples in the bushel. Her new CD, *Up Up Up Up Up Up* (that's 6 up's, if you don't care to count) certainly isn't rotten, but does have it's fair share of worms. After releasing a pair of albums that raised her profile consider-

ably (*Dilate, Little Plastic Castle*) and a magnificent live album, her streak of brilliance has slowed somewhat.

Ani's basic sound has remained unchanged. It's still the off-kilter, folk-funk fusion her rabid fans have come to expect; delivered with odd syncopation and her trademark lyrics. Supporting everything from feminism to



racial understanding to open sexuality, Ani's pen remains biting and insightful. That's a good thing, considering that her words always were the centerpiece of her career.

The album starts off very promising with the bare-bones "tis of Thee", and the instantly infectious "Virtue", but falters with the overly-long and

preachy "Come Away With It". The record's first single, "Jukebox", is a wonderful look into the aftermath of a painful break-up, and is one of the strongest songs on the album; keeping the listener engaged until the last chord has rung, which is where many of the songs fall short.

Other highlights of the album include the confessional "Angry Anymore" (which tells of how she admitted her bisexuality to her mother), and the utterly groovy "Know Now Then", which sounds like a lost Dave Matthews B-side.

The addition of keyboardist Julie Wolf to Ani's ensemble is a welcome one. She's the perfect compliment to Ani's "Joni Mitchell meets Parliament-Funkadelic" style. It also helps to spice up some of the more long-winded songs. The 13-minute jam of "Hat Shaped Hat" would get rather old quickly if it weren't for Wolf's frantic organ playing.

The main problems with the record lie in the fact that DiFranco's song writing has dropped off a little, and that her lyrics, while still a notch above most artists today are not quite as clever as they used to be. Ani's charms are not completely irresistible, though. On my five-star rating system, Ani's *Up Up Up Up Up Up* has received a 3.

Also out now is the new double-live disc from Dave Matthews. Featuring acoustic guitar work from a two year-old performance at a small college, *Live at Luther College* is the second official release of Dave Matthews live material. Dave appears here

without the rest of his band, just guest Tim Reynolds.

Part of Dave's plan to cut down on illegal bootleg sales, *Live at Luther College* misses the point completely. Where



many Dave bootlegs are filled with interesting and often hilarious in-between song chatter, LLC plays it safe with only a few anecdotes from Dave. The sound production is wonderful, though, which is usually a problem with bootlegs.

The only problem is that over two hours worth of music without the dizzying sonic textures of his backing band can get mighty old after a while. Where a ten-minute jam session at an arena with his whole band can be a near-religious experience, with just two acoustic guitars it can induce sleep faster than a John Tesh concert for non-serious Dave listeners.

The only thing that saves it is the enthusiasm the obviously intoxicated Dave shows while performing his creations. Neither he or Reynolds is the best guitarist in the world, but occasionally the stripped-down production and treatment of the songs can be rather endearing.

Take the previously unreleased "Little Thing" for

example. More of a story about his encounter with a woman while on tour than a full-fledged song, "Little Thing" is a wonderful exercise in quirkiness. It's worth

it just to hear the drunken Dave croon "Daaaammnnnn.....she was fine!!"

There are plenty of high points in the album. The menacing "Halloween" is blitzed through at lightning speed, confessional songs like "Crash Into Me" and "Lover Lay Down" are given a much more intimate and personal bedding, and the bootleg favorite "Granny" is finally given official release.

It basically comes down to this: if you are a hardcore Dave Matthews fanatic (I am), then you'll love it. If not, then you'll be bored to tears with the two-plus hours of material. Not factoring in my immense bias towards Dave, he has earned himself a 4 out of 5 stars for *Live at Luther College*.

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•Wrestling at Lock Haven 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

•Diving at Buffalo Invitational 10 a.m.
•PIAA District IX Wrestling Dual Meet Championships
•Women's Basketball at Indiana 6 p.m.
•Men's Basketball at Indiana 8 p.m.

Sunday

•Valentine's Day

Monday

•Washington's Birthday
•Basketball PIAA
•Faculty Senate Policy meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
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•Basketball PIAA
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•Ash Wednesday
•Bloodmobile (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
•Women's Basketball vs. California 6 p.m.
•Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.
•Musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre) 8 p.m.
•Men's Basketball vs. California 8 p.m.



Jesus Christ Superstar
Wednesday 8 p.m.

Val Kilmer; Hollywood's leading man

by Denene Milner
College Press Exchange

The suite in a ritzy upper East Side hotel is a comfortable mess of papers, magazines and datebooks are everywhere. A cozy fire counters the winter chill, and rock music blares from a room near the kitchen.

Suddenly, Val Kilmer - shoeless, in jeans and T-shirt, hair slightly askew- jumps up from his perch. "Oh my God! I have to show you pictures of my kids! Where's my wallet?"

In an instant, he's darting from room to room, sticking his pretty blond head into corners, shuffling papers, lifting magazines - eyes peering here, there, everywhere. The billfold slightly worn is in the middle of the floor, right where he left it.

Kilmer, who recently gave voice to Moses in "DreamWorks" animated "The Prince of Egypt," and who will be seen opposite Mira Sorvino in "At First Sight" (opening this Friday), fumbles through the wallet and extracts pictures of his two cutie pies. One daughter Mercedes, is a princess with long, brown hair and pretty doe eyes and his son Jack has a perfectly round, moon-pie face.

And Val Kilmer - Hollywood's oft-proclaimed temperamental talent/bat/borderline psycho/bad boy

- is behaving like any other doting dad.

But is he just acting? After all, tales told by gossip columnists, publicists, makeup artists, producers, directors, and fellow actors made it sound as if Kilmer were going to show up for this interview with an ax in hand.

But Val Kilmer is waaaay more interesting than that.

For openers, this guy skipped the lush, high-profile life of Hollywood to live in New Mexico. But he doesn't have a luxurious hideaway there; he lives in an adobe house with two dogs, a cat and a family of six buffalo. (Three of the woolly animals have names: James Brown, Jezebel, and Bambi.) His best friend is a blind American Indian veteran of the Vietnam War, and Kilmer- who is part Cherokee- is passionate about a local school for American Indian children.

There's more: Last summer, he traveled to Iraq to deliver food and medicine to mothers and children ravaged by war and the sanctions imposed on Saddam Hussein's nation. Kilmer also has helped build houses for low-income families.

Maybe that's why he'd rather talk about kids and nature and sunsets and, of course, politics than about the new movie he's headlining, but Kilmer did feel compelled to address all those reports about his movie-set tantrums, quarrels with directors, quirky acting habits, date-hopping, etc. that have made him president of Hollywood's Bad Boy Club.

The evidence for the prosecution: According to director Joel Schumacher, Kilmer was "rude and inappropriate... childish and impossible" on the set of "Batman Forever," and even got into a shov-

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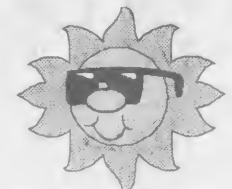
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The evidence for the prosecution:

According to director Joel Schumacher, Kilmer was "rude and inappropriate... childish and impossible" on the set of "Batman Forever," and even got into a shoving match with the director.

Kilmer was so difficult on the set of "The Island of Dr. Moreau" - he allegedly burned a camera operator's face with a cigarette and repeatedly showed up late. Director John Frankenheimer told Entertainment Weekly: "I don't like Val Kilmer, I don't like his work ethic, and I don't want to be associated with him ever again."

"Dr. Moreau" co-star Marlon Brando reportedly told Kilmer, "You are confusing your talents with the size of your paycheck."

And now, Kilmer's version of the events: he claims he's the victim of two vindictive direc-

tors - Schumacher and Frankenheimer - with "special agendas."

"Like all rumors, they base those stories on something that was part true, and then made up something to make it worse than it really was," Kilmer says as he stuffs newspapers between logs in the fireplace. "If you actually look at them, there's no real accusation anywhere, because if any of it were true, then we'd have a legal problem."

As Kilmer sees it, the incidents were learning experiences that taught him how to deal with accusations: just don't respond to them.

"I've learned a lot by doing that," he reflects. "I was naive - naive about business. I thought, 'Just do good at acting and everything will be fine.'"

He adds wryly: "I hired a good publicist."

But there seems to be a method to all his madness, and its roots are in Kilmer's personality. He's personable but

intense. Nice but no pushover. He's also passionate and extremely intelligent, a combination that easily could be confused with arrogance.

Above all, Kilmer is incredibly serious about his work. He may be the quintessential method actor, the kind who goes out of his way to really

"I was naive - naive about business. I thought, 'Just do good at acting and everything will be fine.'"

- VAL KILMER

become the character.

Of course, this can get ugly. Imagine the real-life Kilmer behaving just as strangely as drugged-up Jim Morrison - all day, every day - for his role in Oliver Stone's "The Doors." Or picture him practicing a Chopin nocturne every day for four months to prepare for a 90-second bit in "Tombstone."

Or demanding to live in a tent in an isolated campsite in South Africa and to be referred to even by mail as his character,

John Patterson - to get his part just right in "The Ghost and the Darkness."

And anyone who doesn't understand the need for all this, who doesn't go along with the program, who isn't equally intense and smart - beware. Director Stone once told Entertainment Weekly that, while he never had any problems with the actor, Kilmer is "passionate about his work - with the wrong approach, you may see a side of him you don't like."

Kilmer, of course, knows that his acting is intense. How intense?

Fasten your seat belts: he likens his style of acting to "having a child" or enduring a beating at a civil-rights rally. He does it for "the cause," and to experience the miracle that comes when you trust "that you're not going to die when you jump of the cliff."

"Rather than focusing on all the negative things that can happen (when you become the character)," Kilmer explains, "you want to focus on the fact that nothing bad is going to happen. I'm learning about

"OPEN" The "Open Road", from Page 11.

usual journey down the spiral with her moxy poetry. Another regular, Ms. Cynthia Fleck, didn't let us down as she performed two of her signature poems. In the middle of his musical show, Joe Gibson throws in a story about hugging a friend. Last, but certainly not least, Ms. Sam Brown broke out her clarinet and wowed us with a piece from 1983. "I'm not gonna play any Mozart," was her intro.

This list is definitely not complete, but it gives you an idea of what to expect. There are plenty of people who have something to offer and you could be one of them. The Open Road is a continuing cultural experience here at Clarion to see what our fellow students have to share.

life, finding out about what I'm made of - not retreating back to where it's safe.

"I was going to movies and watching TV, going to the theater a little bit," Kilmer recalls. "It was, like, 'Wow, you could make a living doing this? Great! What could be better?'"

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GREEK PERSONALS

Congratulations to everyone on a great rush! Love, ΔΦΕ

Thank you Sigma Chi-you can eat and lei us anytime! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday to Shelly, Christina, and Tonya! We love you girls! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

KAP-Looking forward to lots of fun this Thursday! Love, ΔΦΕ

Jess, Thanks for all of your hard work on rush and congrats on Sister of the Week! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our new Alpha Beta pledge class: Katie, Kate, Deanna, Michelle, Monica, Christine, Kelbel, Shannon, Niki, Abby, Nicole, Darci, and Angie. We are thrilled to have you girls! Love, Your future ΔΦΕ Sisters

Amy B., You did a great job with rush. We are all so proud of you. AT Love, AET

Sig Tau Gamma, We had a great time bowling with you. We will do it again anytime. Love, the Sisters of AET

Congratulations to the new associate members of Sigma Pi. Good luck.

Congratulations to the new exec. board of Sigma Pi: Marsh, Gallagher, Wells, Nickolas, Weazer, and Ursich. Have a great term.

Beth, Hope student teaching is going well. Take it easy this semester. If you need anything, let us know. Love, Sigma Pi

ETI, Sorry this is late, but student teaching is keeping me busy. I hope you all had a great break. Best of luck on rush and the semester. I miss you. Love, Beth

The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to welcome and congratulate our newest associate members Erin and Jennifer! Love, Your future ΘΦΑ Sisters

To Our Sweetheart Adam, Happy Valentine's Day, tall, dark, and handsome! Love you bunches! Love, Your crazy Theta Phi Alpha chicks

We'd like to congratulate all sororities on a great formal rush! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to our new members Kara and Jodie! Love, ΦΣΣ

Irwin, You did a great job on rush! We love you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Thank you KAP for asking us to attend your formal rush function last week. We had a blast! Love, the Zetas

Happy 21st Birthdays to Stacy and Gina! We can't wait to see you at the bars! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

PERSONALS

Hey Rel! (Relihan) You smell! Your buddy, Kapner

What do you call a girl with one arm and one leg?--Eileen Schneider Happy 22nd birthday! Love, Cindy, Mary, Megan, Shawna, Kristin, and Scott

Hey track team! Way to do it up at Kent State!

Steve-I'll be at the bar on Friday! You better be there! Maybe dinner on Saturday?

Trish, thanks for all your awesome advice! Leslie

Thanks to the CALL for the flowers. I loved them! Leslie

Thanks Jeff for all of your words. They helped a lot.

Amy Z. Thanks for taking over last week. I really appreciate it!

Steve, the lasagna was good! When are you making us dinner again??

LL, Glad you are feeling better. If you need anything, I am here!! Becky

Tyler, I WILL get you back for everything!

It's Miller Time! Happy Birthday Jackie!!

Hey Punx and Tim: Wait. This is my favorite part. "Motorin...What's your price for flight?" Wookiee

To those of you who don't have a date on Valentine's Day, live it up!

Jeni, Sorry for everything. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Rocco

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"The Dish"

Get the latest buzz on all your favorite soaps

by Kristen Davis

Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor

A guide to your favorite soap operas for the week beginning Feb. 15, 1999:

All My Children

Dixie accepts Tad's marriage proposal. Adam surprises Stuart and Marian with the promise of a lavish wedding. Braden visits Ryan in the hospital. David warns Erica to stay out of his business. PREVIEW: Mateo discovers Max is missing.

Another World

"Frankie" is spotted by Cass. Paulina tells Joe she sold "Tim" when he was a baby. Vicky and Jake stage a fight for Grant's benefit. PREVIEW: Matt begins to suspect Lumina for Lila's behavior.

As The World Turns

Baby Hope has fetal alcohol syndrome. John accuses Carly of neglecting Parker. Camille suspects Denise of prostitution. PREVIEW: Margo's undercover work put's Katie in danger.

Bold And The Beautiful

Stephanie agrees to be the matron of honor at Amber's wedding. Raymond discovers that Amber is pregnant. The Forresters have a family meeting. PREVIEW: Sally discovers Amber's baby may not be Rick's.

Days Of Our Lives

Austin decides to stay with Sami. Mike tells Carrie that he and Ali are through. Carrie decides to get away. "Gina" tries hard to masquerade as Hope. John has a disturbing memory. PREVIEW: Austin catches Carrie with Mike.

General Hospital

Alexis reveals Nikolas's paternity. Sonny pays Carly a surprise visit at the mansion. Luke and Laura argue. PREVIEW: Lucky and Liz get romantic.

Guiding Light

Annie and Vanessa become cellmates. Holly goes on a kidnapping spree. Danny wants to consummate the marriage. Michelle calls the FBI. Hart begins to slip away. PREVIEW: Billy and Vanessa have a heart-to-heart.

One Life To Live

Nora and Sam walk in on a kiss between Bo and Lindsay. Blair goes to work at The Banner. Vikki bonds with a bartender. PREVIEW: Jess and Will become trapped together.

Sunset Beach

Antonio and Gabi are rescued. Ben and Meg reunite. Virginia admits to Michael that her behavior is a result of her feelings for him. Amy overhears Olivia tells Bette that she will kill Francesca. PREVIEW: Francesca gets a hold of a naughty video of Gabi and Antonio.

Young and The Restless

Mary and Carl meet after ten years. Nick tells Sharon that he got a job transfer out of town. Meagan and Tony get passionate. Phyllis eavesdrops, and gets some dangerous information.

PREVIEW: Victoria tells Neil she wants to move in with him.

DAVIS'S PRIME-TIME PICKING

On Party of Five: Look for Ned and Julia to meet with a therapist to discuss their abusive relationship. And watch 90210 to see Donna and David reunite.

DAVE

by David Miller



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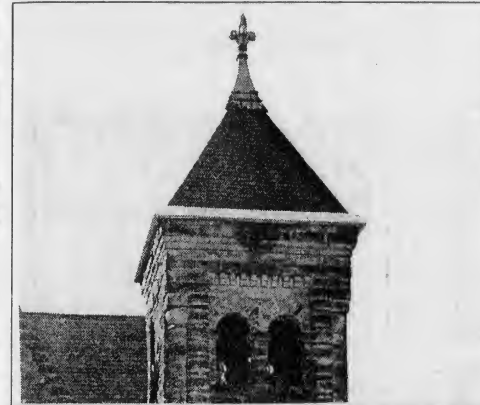


Calvin and Hobbes

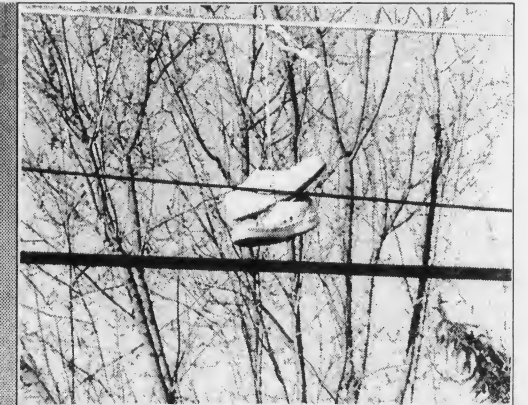
by Bill Watterson



ENTERTAINMENT



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#4



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ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller

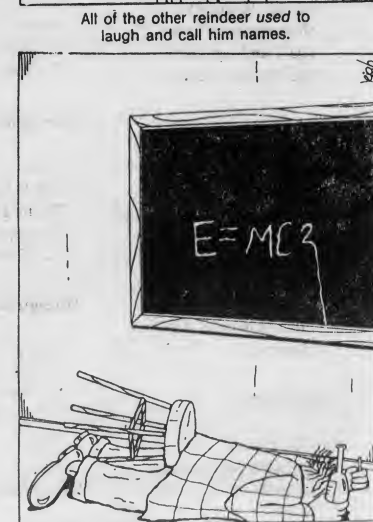
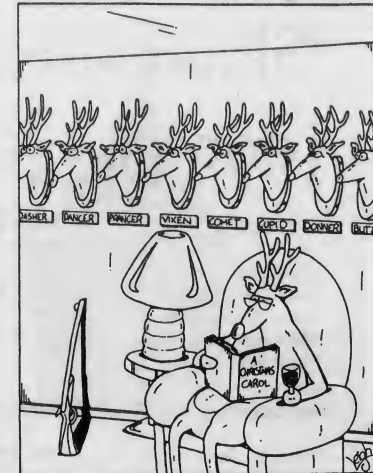


the deep end

by: chad strawderman



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Early in his career, Einstein discovered the hazards of drinking and deriving.



ENTERTAINMENT

"Shakespeare in Love" leads 1999 Oscar nominations with 13

Best Picture:

Elizabeth
Life Is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

Best Director:

Life Is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line
The Truman Show

Best Actor:

Robert Benigni, Life Is Beautiful
Tom Hanks, Saving Private Ryan
Ian McKellen, Gods and Monsters
Nick Nolte, Affliction
Edward Norton, American History X

Best Actress:

Cate Blanchett, Elizabeth
Fernanda Montenegro, Central Station
Gwyneth Paltrow, Shakespeare in Love
Meryl Streep, One True Thing
Emily Watson, Hilary and Jackie

Best Supporting Actor:

James Coburn, Affliction
Robert Duvall, A Civil Action
Ed Harris, The Truman Show
Geoffrey Rush, Shakespeare in Love
Billy Bob Thornton, A Simple Plan

Best Supporting Actress:

Kathy Bates, Primary Colors

Brenda Blethyn, Little Voice
Judi Dench, Shakespeare in Love
Rachel Griffiths, Hilary and Jackie
Lynn Redgrave, Gods and Monsters

Documentary Feature:
Dancemaker
The Farm: Angola, U.S.A.
The Last Days
Regret to Inform

Screenplay—Original:

Gods and Monsters
Out of Sight
Primary Colors
A Simple Plan
The Thin Red Line

Screenplay—Adaptation:

Bulworth
Life Is Beautiful
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Truman Show

Foreign Language Film:

Central Station
Children of Heaven
The Grandfather
Life Is Beautiful
Tango

Art Direction:

Elizabeth
Pleasantville
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
What Dreams May Come

Cinematography:

A Civil Action
Elizabeth
Pleasantville
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

Costume Design:

Beloved
Elizabeth
Pleasantville
Shakespeare in Love
Velvet Goldmine

Documentary Feature:

Dancemaker
The Farm: Angola, U.S.A.
The Last Days
Regret to Inform

Documentary Short Subject:

The Personals:
Improvisations On Romance in the Golden Years
A Place in the Land
Sunrise Over Tiananmen

Film Editing:

Life Is Beautiful
Out of Sight
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

Makeup:

Elizabeth
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love

Original Musical or comedy Score:

A Bug's Life
Mulan
Patch Adams
The Prince of Egypt
Shakespeare in Love

Original Dramatic Score:

Elizabeth
Life Is Beautiful
Pleasantville
Saving Private Ryan
The Thin Red Line

Original Song:

"I Don't Want To Miss A Thing" from Armageddon
"The Prayer" from Quest For Camelot
"A Soft Place To Fall" from The Horse Whisperer

"That'll Do" from Babe: Pig in the City
"When You Believe" from The Prince of Egypt

Short Film—Animated:

Bunny
The Canterbury Tales
Jolly Roger
More
When Life Departs

Short Film—Live Action:

Culture
Election Night (Valgaften)
Holiday Romance
La Carte Postale (The Postcard)
Victor

Sound:

Armageddon
The Mask of Zorro
Saving Private Ryan
Shakespeare in Love
The Thin Red Line

Sound Effects Editing:

Armageddon
The Mask of Zorro
Saving Private Ryan

Visual Effects:

Armageddon
Mighty Joe Young
What Dreams May Come

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by: chad strawderman



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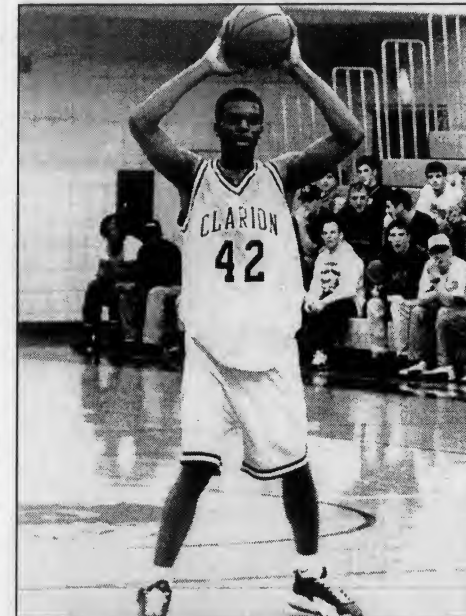
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SPORTS**Well's tops 1000 points;
Golden Eagles beat LHU 70-61**

George Groff/The Clarion Call

Senior Marvin Wells is now ranked 20th in Clarion University history.

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Senior Marvin Wells passed the milestone of 1000 career points, contributing to the Golden Eagles' 70-61 victory against PSAC West opponent Lock Haven during Saturday's game at Tiffin Gymnasium. The Eagles now stand at 18-5 (6-3 PSAC West) for the season.

Wells made his 1000th point on a free throw with 5:30 remaining in the first half. Wells now ranks 20th in the Clarion University history with 1007 points. Lormont Sharp led the Eagles, making 17 points. Wells was second on the team with 16, and led the game with four offensive

rebounds (9 total). David Shearer contributed 11 points and eight rebounds. Leading Lock Haven were Joaquin Porrata and Jason Mumpower, each with 16 points. Rico Abbondanza finished with 12. Twice in the first half, Clarion pulled ahead by ten points.

Lock Haven rallied to take a one point lead with 4:33 left in the first. The Eagles came back from a five point deficit to take a 32-31 lead at half-time. The game remained close for most of the second half. The Eagles pulled away by seven points with 3:51 to play.

See 'Wells' Page 25

**INSIDE
SPORTS**

The swimming and diving team prepare for the PSAC Championships to be held at West Chester. See page 24.

**Golden Eagles wrestle tough
against Edinboro**

George Groff/The Clarion Call

Angle led the Golden Eagle's with a pair of pins early in the match against Edinboro on Friday.

by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager

The Golden Eagles traveled to Edinboro University, Friday, February 5.

The Golden Eagles faced a solid Edinboro team, who placed first in the Pennsylvania State Athletic

Conference Championships a week earlier at Slippery Rock University. Clarion falls short in a well-wrestled 23-22 meet. Clarion closed an early lead on Edinboro and led with a pair of pins from Mark Angle and Brad Collins, and a major decision from Eric Mausser.

Additional wins by Shane

McChesney and Bob Topper were not enough to edge out Edinboro. Mark Angle, ranked #1 in the nation, pins Patrick Howard, in the first period of his match to advance his record to (29-0).

Bob Topper pulled out an exciting third period win over Bryan Maher at 184 pounds. Maher began the third period with a 1-0 lead after an escape. Topper, with 47 seconds left scored a takedown to win a 2-1 decision. Brad Collins set the tempo for the Golden Eagle's come back by pinning Justin Wilcox in the second period of the 133-pound bout. Shane McChesney won a close 4-2 decision to Shaun Shapert at 157 pounds with a take down in the final seven seconds.

Edinboro held on their lead with a dual major decision from #8 ranked Mark Samples at 165 pounds and #11 ranked Ryan Shapert at 149 pounds. A forfeit at heavyweight and a pin from Jason Gabrielson at 125 pounds is enough to beat Clarion by a one-point deficit.

Clarion University is now 3-8-1 overall, while Edinboro advances 8-3-1.

Clarion will host the University of Pittsburgh on Tuesday, February 9, at 7:30 p.m. in W.S. Tiffin Gym.

Track and Field compete at Kent Stateby Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Track and Field team competed against over 20 teams from the United States, a few from Canada, and a number of Olympians this past Saturday at Kent State, in Ohio.

"The meet had excellent competition housed in an excellent facility," remarked Coach Pat Mooney. This meet officially marks the debut of the winter track season. Highlighting the field events were throwers Kara Emrich and Heidi Shellgren.

Both women's shot put marks were over 37 feet. Lisa Hamrick's pole vault cleared 7'11.5". Ken Nickson (shot put) and Allison Ochs (jumping) also complemented the field events for Clarion. On the track, Ean King had a strong showing for the men in the 5,000 m race with a time of 15:35. Junior Maureen Long's finish in the 800 m race of 2:22 was also one of the day's big events. Reaching finals amidst the opposition was Kervin Charles, who competed in the 55 m High Hurdle finals. A few members of the team have

already succeeded in achieving a place at the PSAC Qualifiers. Kare Emrich (shot), Lisa Hamrick (pole vault), Ean King (5000), Maureen Long (800), and Heidi Shellgren (shot) mark the beginning of the qualifiers, which will be held in the spring. "It was a tough meet with a lot of elite athletes. I feel it will be a useful starting point for the season," concluded Mooney.

Next week, the team will split squads. Some will attend another high level meet at Bucknell, and the others venture to Slippery Rock.

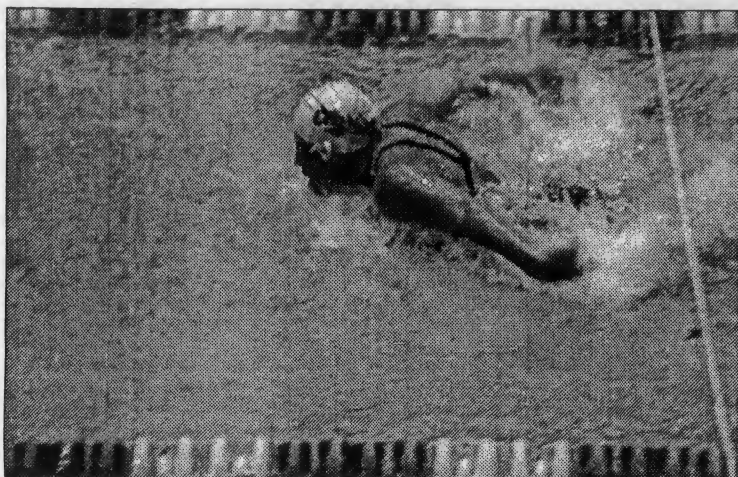
The women's basketball team takes a loss against Lock Haven. For the full story, see page 24.

Nascar Lovers, read up about what the Daytona 500 will offer you on Valentine's Day. See page 26 for the story.

What about this Outdoor page? Read all about it on page 27.

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Swimming and Diving teams prepare for PSAC Championships



George Groff/The Clarion Call

The Golden Eagle's women's swim team have won the state conference meet consecutively for the last 23 years.

by Lori Hynes
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The men's and women's swim team are putting their finishing touches on the season. They are preparing for the conference championships that will be held at West Chester next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (February 18-20).

"The main competition for the women's team will come from IUP, Bloomsburg, and West Chester," Coach Bill Miller said. The women's team has won the state conference meet the last 23 consecutive years. Swimming for the women's state team this

year will be Senior Christina Tillotson; Juniors, Nikki Diloreto, Lori Hynes, Leigh Mather, Mindy Walker, and Sarah Yocum; Sophomores, Jeanine Buecheler, Shannon Cattoni, Andrea Fallier, Kelly Horner, Katie McNerney and Megan Tracy; and Freshman, Mary Cardell, Jamie Condeluci, Tina Decker, Jen Kissell, and Jill McMillen.

"The main competition for the men's team will come from West Chester, Shippensburg, and Slippery Rock University," said Coach Miller. The men also have an impressive record of 24 state conference titles. Members of the men's state team include Juniors, Doug Cornish, Joe

Dinkel, Dan Pierce, Jon Rohrbac, and Ago Szabo; Sophomores, Matt Jeffers, Steve O'Connor, John Smithson, John Strelecki, Aaron Ulishney, Adam Ulishney and Freshman, Gary Aughinbaugh, Matt Buckley, Adam Lohr, Brian Monico, James Triplett, and Jack Wygodski.

"The women's team will be led by 1998 All-Americans Tillotson, Diloreto, Yocum, Cattoni, Horner, and Tracy. Leading the men will be Pierce, "the lone All-American", Coach Miller added. In addition, the coaches will rely heavily on strong team depth to bring home victories.

Golden Eagles Women's Basketball team falls to Lock Haven



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Junior Miesha Henry led the Lady Eagle's with 18 points during Saturday's game against Lock Haven.

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's women's basketball team took a fall to visiting Lock Haven in a 78-71 loss in the PSAC West playoff in Waldo S. Tippi Gymnasium.

Lock Haven's Bald Eagles (8-11 overall, 3-5 PSAC West) held a commanding lead at the end of the first half with a score of 41-30.

In the opening twenty minutes, Becky Peter attained 10 of her 12 points to boost the Bald Eagles. With a mere 11 minutes remaining in the game, Clarion made a come back to repress Lock Haven and make the score 55-52.

The three point margin was due to Heather Jensvold's (5'11", forward) two free throws. However, the Golden Eagles would come no closer to outscor-

ing Lock Haven's Bald Eagles.

Clarion's high scorers were Miesha Henry (5'5" guard) with 18 points; Bobbi Schneider (5'10" guard) with 16 points, and Erica Johnson (5'9" guard) with 10 points.

Other scorers for the Golden Eagles included Christina Werries (5'9" guard), Heather Jensvold, and Krista Archibale (6'0" forward/center) who also achieved team high of 8 rebounds.

Shawna Boyd walked off with 15 of Lock Haven's points along with 10 rebounds. Tara Macciocco, a transfer from Penn State, had 12 points and Missy Winters contributed 9.

Clarion's Golden Eagles women's basketball team travels to Indiana Saturday, February 13 for a 6:00 match.

NCAA President speaks out against gambling

NCAA seeks court protection from bias lawsuits

by College Press Exchange

SAN ANTONIO-The worst problem of affecting college sports today may be illegal gambling, and colleges and universities should do more to crack down on it, said NCAA president Cedric Dempsey. "I challenge you to send a clear message that you athletics programs will not be used as the poker stake in sports wagering and point shaving," Dempsey told delegates at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's annual convention in January. "We, all of us in college sports and higher education, must turn up the heat. We must take the initiative to help uncover student bookie operations on our campuses." The integrity of collegiate sports programs is already under fire and will continue to lose respect if schools don't do more to fight illegal gambling, he said. Dempsey also warned school officials not to "look the other way" when they know that

boosters are betting on games and that students are wagering on campus. "We have had more revelations of illegal sports wagering and point shaving in the last year," Dempsey added. "And regrettably, we may have seen only the tip of the iceberg." Referring to point-shaving scandals in basketball at Northwestern University and Arizona State University, Dempsey said illegal gambling is not a victimless crime. "Ask Steven Smith or Dion Lee if what happened to them was a game," he said. "Ask their former universities if they feel victimized. Ask other student-athletes who competed with Smith and Lee if they have been made to feel guilty by association." Lee pleaded guilty for scheming to fix three Northwestern basketball games in 1995 in exchange for money. Smith, the second career leading scorer at Arizona State, is awaiting sentencing in his role in a 1994 point-shaving scandal.

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"If he wanted to have a fight, they would petition the judge," prosecutor Douglas Gansler said Tuesday. "It's not atypical. People do it all the time for weddings, funerals, or sometimes for work-related business."

Tyson, 32, had been scheduled to fight April 24 in Las Vegas against a yet-to-be-selected foe. His legal team still is pondering an appeal of the sentence, but that would expose Tyson to the risk of a longer sentence if convicted in a jury trial.

Other potential obstacles for Tyson: Indiana could rule him in violation of parole for his 1992 rape conviction, and Nevada again could strip him of his license to fight.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Clarion plans defense
against Y2K problemsby Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The year 2000 is practically around the corner, but Clarion University has been making preparations for possible computer problems in advance.

The Y2K Committee was formed in 1996 to ensure problems are avoided in the University's numerous computer systems.

"We can't fix everything, but I don't think it's going to be quite the doomsday," said Karen DeMauro, Director of Computing Services.

DeMauro co-chairs the Y2K committee with Thomas Gusler, associate provost for administration. "We are dealing quietly, and I think effectively, with the issue," said Gusler.

The major work is converting the large computer software systems used on campus. These include the Student Information System (SIS), the Financial Records System (FRS), the Alumni Development System (ADS) and a half-dozen smaller but critical

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-KAREN DEMAURO
DIRECTOR OF COMPUTING SERVICES

software systems.

The Y2K compliant SIS Plus system will be installed from April 1 to 12. During this time, the system will be operating on a read-only basis. This means that no new data can be entered into the system from April 1 to 12.

Later this year, the SIS Plus system will have a test run on one of the smaller ALPHA units that were purchased last year.

The VAXA and VAXB will be replaced by the Gold and Blue ALPHA systems. The Gold system, which is for student use, is currently in operation alongside

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Upward Bound turns 20

CU's program expects \$1.4 million to operate the program through 2004.

by Gretchen Druschel
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Current and past students along with teachers and summer staff will take part in Upward Bound's 20th anniversary in March.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program which helps selected high school students

plan for college and get to know more about college life. The program mainly concentrates upon helping low-income families and or potential first generation college students.

According to director John Kula, the program strives to encourage more students to pursue a college degree.

He added that over 90 percent of the graduates of Upward Bound have gone on to post-secondary study.

Upward Bound provides avenues for students, such as study skills development, career

exploration, college application help, summer classes and college visits. The program also receives volunteer help from Clarion University faculty and students.

One such student, senior music education major Jennifer Ennis, said, "I like to tell them (students in the Upward Bound program) about Clarion and it gives me the opportunity to make contact with the community."

CU's program anticipates \$1.94 million in funding for this summer to be able to continue their work through 2004.

● The 'Superstar'



Photo courtesy University Relations

'Superstar,' is told through the eyes of Jesus' infamous betrayer, Judas. The rock opera is directed by Marilouise Michel.

● 'Jesus Christ Superstar' runs until Saturday.

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

The internationally known musical "Jesus Christ Superstar," is being performed this week by the Clarion University Theatre Department.

"JCS," an early work of

Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, is a rock opera based around the last seven days of Christ's life as seen through the eye's of his betrayer Judas.

According to Marilouise Michel, director of the musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar is a daunting production to work on. This is the most famous and most important story ever told. It is also a priceless piece of theatre, enormously well-known

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Governor Ridge, educational funding is a win-win for Pa

How can you go wrong with educating your people, your constituency. With Governor Ridge denying the State System their full request, he has chosen to put the financial pressure of education back on the students and their parents.

Tuition as normal, is bound to rise.

Last year's tuition freeze didn't help these matters. State System schools were forced to scramble for funds. This scramble led them to cut classes, cut professors; in turn cutting educational opportunities.

What has to go this year? More professors and classes? Or maybe the deficit will be seen in a reduction of campus safety officers or maintenance personnel. Should we be prepared for a less safe campus and treacherous wintertime sidewalks and roadways.

The State System has asked for approximately \$13 million more than Ridge has indicated he is willing to allocate.

Several items and programs can be provided with \$13 million. We will never know what we could have had. The even bigger question is where will this \$13 million go? State roads, stadium funding or the ever popular government inflation - are all possibilities.

Are final question is; what is Ridge's motive? Does this somehow help his possible bid for the Vice-Presidency or does it allow him to give this money so that a special interest group can be appeased. Once again the possibilities are endless.

Your Views

Student Senate explains their position concerning V-P Brown

Over the past few weeks, Student Senate has been dealing with a very important issue; it has been discussed within the Senate for some time and because of the many concerns it has prompted, we felt a need to respond. As most of you know, Vice-President John S. Brown was arrested January 19 on charges of possession, unlawful delivery, possession with intent to deliver cocaine, and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was arraigned the same day and released on \$10,000 bond.

On January 24, 1999, Vice-President Brown informed the entire Student Senate of the incident. At that time, Senators were invited to ask questions and solicit information from Brown about the situation. Following this preliminary meeting, a closed session of the Student Senate was called on January 25 to discuss the matter further. At the conclusion of these two meetings, the Senate reached a consensus that because of the alleged nature of the crime, we would support him through the remainder of his term.

"You are innocent until proven guilty," is the statement many senators made. If the Student Senate had decided to convict a person before the courts have even tried the case, the Senate would be no better than those who wrongly condemn others or make unjust accusations without having the facts or knowing the entire truth. Brown has not been convicted of a crime. He has been arrested on allegations of a crime. Whether or not the charges are true or false is a decision for the courts.

Because Brown has not been convicted of a crime, and

because the incident had nothing to do with his senatorial duties, he is still qualified to be a Student Senator. Therefore, there is no way the Senate can entertain a vote to remove him from office. If Brown were to vacate the office of Vice-President, he would have to do so on his own accord. The Student Senate cannot vote him out, nor force him out of an office that he has been rightfully elected.

Because of the amount of feedback Senators were receiving from students, faculty, and administration, the Student Senate met together one last time as a whole on the February 7, to specifically discuss the issue. Senators talked openly about the input they had received and also about their personal feelings. The majority of Senate agreed that Vice-President is doing a fine job and that he would continue to do well for the remainder of his term. At the same time though, Senators also noted the dissatisfaction many students feel over the fact that he is still in office.

Because the Senate cannot take a formal vote on this issue, many Senators spoke to him personally about the feedback they had received and many others wrote their viewpoints down for him to read. Once these comments were presented and discussed with him, it was then up to

President Snyder responds to Bean and promotes being a team member. See Page 4.

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OPINION



Danielle Riggs

HIDE PARK

"We know that the Chinese extend a deep bow and the greater respect for their elders."

"Respect Doesn't Age"

We are taught as youngsters to respect the elderly. At what age does that become unnecessary?

Driving down a busy street in Philadelphia, I was on the verge of getting an 'attitude' because traffic was as slow as the sap that runs down the bark of a tree. Yet it was beautiful, sunny Sunday afternoon, so I just turned up the radio and began to hum a tune by Anita Baker. Traffic inched along, and I had moved within two cars from the light and the intersection where I would thankfully turn off Wadsworth Avenue.

What I saw then so amazed and disturbed me that I had to turn my radio down to hear what was going on. The man in the car nearest to the intersection was leaning out of his window and yelling obscenities at an elderly woman who, while crossing the street, had dropped some items in front of the man's car. The woman was trying to pick up the parcels, but as she was older (about 70 or 75), she was doing so very slowly. Instead of being patient or even getting out to help her, this man was yelling at her to hurry up because he would miss the light. When the lady looked up she had a confused and hurt look on her face. I was outraged! I jumped out of my car to help her gather her parcels. By the time I had reached her, she had picked up her bags and was continuing to cross the street. I asked if she was all right and with tears in her eyes she replied "Sure honey, I'm fine thanks." I glared at the man in the first car, and I did not move for two reasons: I wanted to make sure that this lady was really O.K. and I wanted this man to wait right where he was, and I dared him to say anything about it. I then offered the lady a ride home. "No thank you, I am fine" she answered and crossed the street. On the way back to my car, I again glared at the man in the first car (as the light turned red again) wanting so much to give him a piece of my mind. He looked away guiltily. For the rest of my ride home I was angry. That could have been my grandmother out there. I wondered if that man would have been as rude and uncaring if that were his grandmother or someone he knew.

We are taught as children to respect our elders for they possess the knowledge and wisdom that we, as young adults, and will try to gain. Also, by living through many years and experiences, these elders have earned their positions in life. These are reasons to respect elders in general, but we learn from the elders that are close to us personally they have much more to offer than just history. They are providers of love and attention, milk, cookies, and bedtime stories. They are often our advocates when we feel like it is us against the world. We are taught to open doors, say "please" and "thank you" and to wait patiently through their many lectures on life. This display of respect knows no cultural boundaries. We know that the Chinese extend a deep bow and the greater respect for their elders. The older the person, the deeper the bow and the greater the respect, for they too realize that with age comes wisdom. People in India hold all elderly persons (relative or not) in the highest regards by speaking in light voices and avoiding their gaze (it is considered disrespectful to look directly into the eyes of an elder in India). These traditions in other cultures occur in present times. What has changed so much in the American culture that no longer hold our elders in high regard.

The fact that the elderly persons in our community are not as respected as before is no secret.

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Tim Bowerman,

EDITORIAL

"... I feel obligated to thank and bring out some of the memories of the special people in my life."

Advertising Design Manager

In the spring of 1996 I left sunny Charleston, South Carolina and ventured north to the snow covered streets of Clarion, Pennsylvania. The move was an indecisive one and without the help of many people the transition would have been a lot harder.

So, with graduation approaching rapidly in May, I feel obligated to thank and bring out some memories of the special people of my life.

First and foremost, I would like to thank all my brother's of Sigma Tau Gamma for all the great memories we shared in the last couple of years. To my little brother Ed Selker and two little Matt Hamilton, keep the family alive and the best. To the best pledge class "NU" Mark Watts and Mike Sipos, we shared some crazy times that will never be forgotten.

Apartment 7, Justin Miller, Chris Monaco, and Matt Hamilton. Chris don't forget we

still have one more late night GOLF session before I graduate. And Miller we will hold the record in beer pong for a long time, "Go to your happy place". The 4 horsemen were always trouble when together last summer, thanks Scholar, Wayne, and Morrow. I will always remember the infamous walk home, nice hands Mark. And Morrow I will wrestle in the mud and sleep on the basement floor anytime with you. Next time find us softer pillows. Zock, Ocean City was fun and I only have one thing for you, "Happy Birthday America".

To the Sig Tau N.I.T. Champs, let's repeat again this year. And the Ohio state squad, I will always remember the short little doctor who we lost to. Jeff Cappa don't ever forget the smell of football practice, and by the way I still have something in my trunk for you. To the preakness crew,

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OPINION

Student Senate President

Being a team member is important in organizations, life

Being a Team Member

As president of the Student Senate, I think that being a team member is an essential part to any organization. It is imperative for those involved with any type of group to work together, exchange ideas, and share information. Without cooperation and teamwork, advancement can be minimal.

Recently, the Student Senate has experienced a lot of challenging situations. Over this past year, the original alternate list has been exhausted and many of those currently serving used to be alternates. Since the beginning of the year, two members from the executive committee have resigned;

others, (some of which who held chair positions) have also resigned. When resignations occur, it places a lot of stress on those who stay, and in turn, the whole Senate is held back in accomplishing its main goals because of the time it takes to introduce and train new people.

Although this year has been a bit rocky, I feel very confident in knowing that the entire Senate has always worked well together as a team. As a Senator, one encounters a very demanding and stressful job; it is definitely not for everyone. It comes with little reward and sometimes, a lot of headache. Throughout 97-98 and this past year, I have never seen

“Without cooperation and teamwork, advancement can be minimal.”

-TAMMI SNYDER,
PRESIDENT OF
STUDENT SENATE

anybody not try to help someone out or not try to cooperate with someone when needed.

The main thing that I want to note though, is that not just for the Student Senate, but for any organization, understandable communication is needed between all members. Granted, it is inevitable that sometimes miscommunication

is going to occur, but the more people concentrate on being as specific as possible, the more misunderstandings will be less likely to occur.

Last week, I read former Senator Bean's article in the Clarion Call. Bean noted that the main reason for her resignation was that she felt that she was not being "treated as a team member." Because of her article, I felt extremely prompted to write a response. The Student Senate seemed to be presented rather poorly and many of the things that were mentioned were things that I felt were incorrect and needed clarification.

I have worked with Shannon for

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'Sequelle' gets defended by a friend

Dear Editor,

This is a response to the Call's editorial about the 'Sequelle.' As a friend of both a former 'Sequelle' editor and a current editor, I feel after all the aggravation I've seen both of them go through because of the problems that the yearbook has faced, someone besides the staff and former staff should defend the 'Sequelle.' If there is no war between the Call and the 'Sequelle,' I have to ask why the Call decided a response was necessary. I really don't think either organization wants a war, but the facts as I see them are that there really is one whether the Call wants to admit it or not. For some reason, the 'Sequelle' has been made to feel as if it should compete with the Call, but there is no reason why the two should have to compete. Do apples compete with oranges? That notion is so ridiculous it, of course does not even deserve an answer. But really, that is such an old simplistic analogy that explains the difference between a newspaper and a yearbook. While both are types of media, just as apples and oranges are types of fruit, they are two different things that can not be compared with each other. Now that I'm showing my old age and what college has done for me in the last four years, I should make a few points known that the Call seriously neglected to print.

The Call has pointed out that the 'Sequelle'

receives a measly \$30,000, which is not a lot of money, compared to the Call only receiving \$15,000. Of course, you forgot to mention one simple thing; The Call unlike the 'Sequelle' is allowed to sell ads. Ads, of course, is how most yearbooks pay for themselves, but since this option is denied to the

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-DAWN SCHIRF
SENIOR ACCOUNTING MAJOR

yearbook, the organization has suffered some serious lack of funding problems. If the 'Sequelle' could sell ads in the yearbook, it would allow them to produce a higher quality yearbook as the Call seems to point out that is what the student body would like to see.

I have a few other points I'd like to mention that the Call did not. The Call made the serious mistake of trying to compare our yearbook with Harvard and Oberlin. The prob-

lem, of course, is that you can not compare our yearbook with either of them at all. For one, both of these schools are private and students pay higher tuitions than Clarion. They also, I'm sure have a bigger staff, and of course, I can practically guarantee you that their yearbook's would be budgeted more than a measly \$30,000. I would not be surprised if they were allowed the opportunity to advertise as well. Trying to compare these two yearbooks with our own is simply unrealistic, not to mention stupid.

Also, as for your suggestions about a videotape or CD ROM yearbook, and the assumption that CSA would support such a thing, you must be crazy. You seem to forget that such options would require even more money and time than creating a hardbound book. If the CSA doesn't like giving the measly budget to the 'Sequelle' that it does now, why would it give the yearbook even more money for such untested ideas. A videotape and a CD ROM yearbook are both costly, ridiculous, and even more time consuming than a book. Besides that, at least a book will live on, but a videotape and a CD ROM will become obsolete and already are becoming obsolete even as I write this as more people have abandoned videotapes for DVD's. Who's to say what will be popular 20 years

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RIGGS Respect never ages, from Page 3.

Unfortunately, the incident that I described earlier is not an uncommon one. Each incident may not be as harsh, but every time that we are evidently short of patience with our elders, we show this loss of respect. This includes those in front of us in the supermarket checkout lines, driving situations or simply those who walk slowly in front of us. You know, the ones you huff and puff as you rush around them. We, as adults, are guilty of this, and it is evident in the way that children regard the elderly. There was a time I felt that my grandmother lectured too much and was out of touch with what was currently going on in my life, but I would never let on to her that felt this way. My mother told me that it was important to my grandmother to talk to my brothers and me. I realized later that it was not only important to her but us as well because she knew exactly what she was talking about even when I thought she did not. Her life experiences often shielded us from unnecessary experiences (I say often because of course we did not always listen). I have seen children today openly disrespect elders in the community because they were not their own grandparents. I have heard them swear in front of, and even, the older persons. They have ignored, pushed, even hit, the older persons. This terrible list goes on and on.

The Danielle
Riggs Hide Park
will conclude in
next weeks
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OPINION

This week in...THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of The Clarion Call. Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago, February 17, 1994

County Taxi of Clarion, the only taxi company in Clarion is closed. IFC and BACCHUS sponsored taxi service on weekends for college students.

Ten years ago, February 15, 1989

New student identification cards are issued as changes in the library and dining halls undergo computer upgrades.

Twenty years ago, February 15, 1979

The Carter Administration made changes in student

SNYDER Senate President places emphases on team work. From Page 4.

more people concentrate on being as specific as possible, the more misunderstandings will be less likely to occur.

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I have worked with Shannon for the past year and a half and during that time, I have always felt that we worked well together. Last year we consulted and cooperated with each other on many items concerning the Rules and Regulations Committee (which she chaired 97-98) and the Appropriations Committee (which I chaired 97-98). I commend Shannon for the work she has done over the past year and half and for the time that she has dedicated to the Student Senate.

In her article, Shannon made some good points. I understand why she was so upset over the Call written on 2/4/99. The article made it seem as though Shannon was the only one at fault for the lack of quorum, which was entirely untrue. In fact, in all honest, quorum was never even lost. Because of a misunderstanding as to what the total number for quorum actually was, the continuation of voting business ceased. Business did not cease because Shannon left the meeting early. In addition to that thought, two other Senators were also absent from the meeting, which added to the "quorum" confusion, and a vacant spot still needed to be filled.

What I am more concerned about though are some of the things Shannon mentioned in her article as to what Senate could have done to accommodate her needing to leave the meeting early. Shannon mentioned in her article that, "Maybe quorum would have been met if nominations had been held before to fill the vacant spot which obviously desperately need to be filled." This statement made me rather upset. As chair, I always try to make accommodations as needed. Most of the time, if needed, alterations can be made. It is very rare that something cannot be worked out in an agreeable fashion for everyone.

However, because Shannon never told me in advance that she needed to leave the meeting

early, there was no reason for nominations to occur at any other time than under new business. Had she mentioned to me beforehand that she would need to leave by a certain time, I would have been more than glad to move items up on the agenda to ensure that all motions could have been made. Telling me ahead of time could have saved a lot of confusion for everyone. Yet, because I had no previous knowledge of her much needed early departure from the meeting, there was no reason for me to change the agenda, (as she implied could have been done).

Under my report that evening (in the very beginning of the meeting) I let everyone know that a vote needed to be taken for the new alternate list; it would be under new business, item A. Shannon knew that a vote was going to occur later in the meeting, and at any time she could have informed the Senate that she would need to leave early, asking for a change in the agenda. But, she did not; nor did she motion to recess. If she needed to recess the meeting to make accommodations specifically related to her, then it is only natural that she be the one to make the motion. It is not another Senator's responsibility to make a motion for her, as she seemed to imply in her article.

Shannon also noted that someone could have said, "don't go". However, somebody did say, "don't go". When Shannon came to VP Brown and myself during the meeting only minutes before she needed to leave to tell us that she had to go, both I and VP Brown said to Shannon that she could not go. We told her that if she left, we would probably lose quorum. So somebody did tell her not to go. In speaking with Shannon later though, she did make me aware that VP Brown told her to stay another minute; Shannon assumed that another minute meant until all business was over, which would be just a few minutes.

As one can see, it is very easy for miscommunication between members in an organization to occur. As much as groups and organizations try to prevent it from happening, some misunderstandings are just inevitable. As members of a team, we can only try to concentrate more on being as specific as possible to make sure that everything is clear and understandable for everyone.

In her article, Shannon also said, "Now do you think that students are going to want to join Student Senate if they are harassed for leaving a meeting early to go and be visible to about 1000 more students than in that room? Probably not

Financial Aid procedures and recommendations. Students can now borrow up to \$2500 a year.

Twenty-five years ago, February 15, 1974

The Liberal Arts Business Administration building is the first construction on the north campus. The proposed cost is \$3 million.

Thirty years ago, February 14, 1969

\$3,000 is allocated for a Vandella's concert.

it's called compromise." Yes, it is called compromise. But when one person neglects to tell the rest of the group of group or the chair of that group in advance about any special accommodations that may be needed, how can one expect a compromise to occur? As a voting member of the Student Senate, it is only appropriate to inform the rest of those voting members in advance of an absence or an early departure.

As for being "harassed", I highly doubt other senators "harassed" Bean about the meeting. Many of the Senator's are Shannon's friends, and yes I do believe that many of them came to her to let her know other people were upset and to express the need for an answer as to why she left the meeting early without letting the entire Senate know. But, using the word "harassed" is improper at that. It makes it seem as though Senators approached her in threatening manner, which is entirely untrue.

Although I disagree with the reasons for former Senator Bean's decision to resign, I understand her need to do so. Shannon was a good Student Senator who made many positive contributions to the Student Senate. Even though she feels she was not being treated as a "team member", at the same time I feel that by not informing everyone else of the special accommodations she needed, she was not being a "team member" herself.

It is important to remember that we are all humans and that yes, we all do make mistakes. Nobody is exempt from inaccuracy or making a wrong decision. Everyone is going to mess up at some point in their life; even those people who are seen as role models or idols. Perhaps if better communication was received between Shannon and myself before the meeting or between VP Brown and Shannon during the meeting, none of this would have happened. But it did, so one deals with it and moves forward.

I will continue to encourage people to become involved with the Student Senate. Although we have seen our share of unpleasant situations this past year, we have continued to pull together as a team and work with each other. Being a Student Senator can offer a lot of opportunity and leadership experience. At the same time though, it also requires a lot of responsibility. If you feel that you would make a good Student Senator, then run for office this March. The more qualified and dedicated individuals run for the Student Senate, the better off the Senate will be in the future years to come.

SCHIRF A measly \$30,000 from Page 4.

A few other points I'd like to make against the Call's suggestions, it would be nearly impossible to do a videotape. With senior's busy schedules there would be no way to get allow of them together to be on a videotape. Not only that, but personally, I don't like most of my photographs, but I dislike the sound of my voice and on TV and my appearance even more. I don't even want to contemplate how difficult editing such a thing would be for the yearbook staff. That would probably be even more difficult and time consuming than a book. Also, for your information, the 'Sequelle' does have a web page.

Dawn Schirf, Senior Accounting Major

BOWERMAN An ad designers goodbye. Page 3.

sorry, but we are going to have to wait until next year. The Clarion Call Old Staff and New, I want to thank all of you for your support and memories. GO BLUE!! I would also like to thank Mary Wilson and all the other communication faculty for their help in the last couple of years.

Finally, I want to say thank you to Melissa for being there for me in all the rough times. I know I'm a pain in the *@#.

Clarion has been a great time for me, and a place where I did a lot of good and bad things. But in the end everything that has happened is going to stay with me forever. For all you underclassman out there, enjoy it while it lasts.

SENATE Innocent until proven guilty from Page 2.

him to make a decision as to whether or not the word should finish his term. Within the next few days, Vice-president Brown said that he would not resign and that he would stay until the remainder of his term was complete.

Within the Student Senate, this issue is considered done. We have neither the desire nor the inclination to draw this out any further. The Senate has reviewed the entire situation and Brown has made his decision. Although this issue is not yet over for Brown, he looks forward to completing his term and graduating on time. As friends and colleagues, the Student Senate only hope things will turn out positive for him in the end. 1998-99 Student Senate

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NEWS

Busy holiday break for CU maintenance

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Severe snow and ice storms throughout the area hampered the efforts of maintenance employees, but many scheduled projects were completed.

According to director of facilities management Clare Heidler, "Overall, Fall 1998 was a very productive semester break for getting quite a few projects completed."

When asked how the work crew overcame the frigid weather, Heidler said, "A lot of perseverance and a lot of long hours. Our strategy was to try to stay even with it."

"The ice was not something, given the temperatures, that could be completely removed. Salt was put on the ice, but it would just sit there. It would not do anything. The staff tried to make sure that they could clean up whatever possible without tearing up their equipment," he said.

"Until the weather warmed up enough to soften things up, it could not be completely removed," Heidler added.

A water main break and a power outage threatened to delay the



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The removal of a portion of a wall in the Reimer Snack Bar was just one of many projects completed by maintenance personnel during the month-long holiday break.

opening of Chandler Dining Hall.

Highlighting the completion of many jobs was the reopening of Founders Hall. Heidler elaborated, "While the main doors in Founders Hall were completed, time available and the condition of the ancient staircase precluded completion of this refinishing work."

Painters refinished the first section of the Founders staircase that extends up to the first landing. The varnish, which was as hard as

the underlying wood, stalled the progress in favor of quality work.

The remaining portions will be accomplished, using lessons learned, when access to the area is available again. Presently, access is hindered by traffic flow in the building, and the work that is required generates dust in large quantities.

Various students were asked what they thought of the renovations and work completed over the fall break. A female student in

Becker's main computer lab said, "The new ceiling makes it brighter in here." Another student at Carrier Hall was impressed, and said, "I liked it. The paint was odor free, so we could work without interruption. The workers were very pleasant."

"I think it's really nice," said Gina Swartzfager concerning the completion of Keeling Health Center. Echoing those sentiments was Gretchen McCord-Wolbert, "I think it is a big improvement. The health center hasn't been renovated in twenty years. They did a beautiful job."

Of the work completed at Founders Hall, Sara Clement said, "It's really, really cool." As Michelle Belder sat next to the grand stairwell in Founders Hall she announced, "It's beautiful."

Heidler said that there were many big projects completed during the month-long break. "Of course, Keeling was a big effort, and then they completed Founders," he said. "Our own in-house crews did a major job after the contractors left Founders Hall in a number of areas. Of course one of them was getting started on

See 'Projects' Page 10

Private funding to SSHE up 19%

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The fourteen schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education raised almost \$30 million in private funds last year. The private donors, which includes alumni, corporations and foundations, contributed \$29.1 million to the state system in 1998.

"The growth in private support is a strong endorsement of the State System of Higher Education."

-F. EUGENE DIXON, JR.

The \$30 million represents a 19 percent increase over the past year. Indiana University of Pennsylvania raised the largest amount of funds totaling \$4.52 million in 1998.

Clarion University, along with 5 other schools, doubled their yearly total since 1992-1993. Clarion raised \$1,685,772 last year all of which went to the Clarion Foundation, a private organization that supports Clarion University.

F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors and the Fund of the Advancement of the State System of Higher Education Inc., said, "the growth in private support is a strong endorsement of the State System of Higher Education. Such support is essential to help enable our universities to continue to offer high quality,

See 'Funds' Page 8

Green: Summer classes not decreasing

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The student misconception that the College of Arts and Sciences is decreasing its number of courses available for summer sessions may be proved otherwise.

According to Dr. Stanton Green, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "The number of classes available are staying the same, if not increasing each year."

"The process of selecting summer session courses is actually a

difficult process," said Dr. Green. Each year a budget from the current years tuition is given to Dr. Green from the Provost.

This money pays summer faculty salaries and non-instruction expenses; including department chair salaries, the cost of placement tests, orientation advisor salaries and other such expenses.

It takes seventeen to eighteen students to pay for one class. Less student enrollment will sometimes be let go if another course has extra students to make up for the loss.

The budget is determined by how many classes will be offered.

"The process of selecting summer session courses is actually a difficult process."

-DR. STANTON GREEN

This summer's budget ranged from \$600,000 and is usually a significant amount, Green said.

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INSIDE NEWS

Student Senate begins their preparations for 1999-2000 elections. To find out more, turn to Page 8.

February is Black History Month. To find out what Clarion U. has planned to observe this month, see Page 10.

A former CLARION CALL editor now has a new position...a 15-week internship in the state capital. See Page 10.

Carelessness may be to blame for a fire at a Millersville Univ. dorm room. See Across the State System, Page 11.

Public Safety Blotter

Hit and run

Public Safety reported John Dellich of P.O. Box 287, Clarion was arrested for driving under the influence on Feb. 6. The arrest occurred after a hit and run accident in Lot J. Dellich was also charged with fleeing and eluding the police, according to Public Safety.

DUI arrest

Public Safety arrested L. Aaron Kapner of 313 S. Fifth Ave. Clarion, for driving under the influence following a traffic violation on Feb. 4 on Wood St.

Students cited

On Feb. 11, Public Safety cited Deric Haight of 102 Nair Hall for minors consumption. Jamie Wilson, also of 102 Nair Hall, was cited for minors consumption and public drunkenness.

Broken window

Public Safety reported Timothy J. Desch of 410A Campbell Hall was responsible for a broken window in the fourth floor of Campbell Hall on Feb. 12.

Campbell disturbance

Campus Police were called to a possible fight in front of Campbell Hall on Feb. 12 at approximately 2:00 a.m. An investigation is currently underway.

Noise complaint

Public Safety is investigating a possible disturbance outside of Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 12 at 2:00 a.m.

Harassing phone calls

A Wilkinson Hall resident reported to Public Safety Feb. 10 that he has been receiving harassing phone calls. Public Safety is continuing to investigate.

Student Senate

Orientation session added to '99 elections

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

A new candidate orientation program is being proposed for students running for Student Senate next year.

Student Relations Committee chair Nageeb Hussain announced the new program during Monday night's Student Senate meeting. He also discussed the dates for elections for the 1999-2000 academic year.

"We wanted to make sure that the candidates knew exactly what they were getting into before going through the election process," Hussain said. "Senators will discuss what is expected of them and the committees within Senate."

Applications for Senate should be available by the end of this week, said Hussain. The orientation session would be held on March 15 prior to that night's Senate meeting.

An open forum, similar to the one held last year, is scheduled for March 23 in Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

"We are going to work again this year with the debate team to help candidates to develop a platform," Hussain said.

Clarion students will go to the polls to elect their 20 new



George Groff/The Clarion Call

One of the issues Student Senate will tackle for the remainder of the year will be the election and installation of the 1999-2000 Senators.

Senators between March 24 and 26. Hussain said that polling stations will be open longer this year in order to accommodate more students.

Hussain said he will be working with legislative director Josh Williams on coordinating the upcoming elections.

In other news, Senate allocated \$2,313 from the supplemental account to the Terra Club for members to take an educational trip to the Western U.S.

The club's president, Ken Hendrickson, said the trip would allow Earth Science and Geology

supplemental reserve account.

Also, Monday was Brian Sowa's first night as a Student Senator, after the resignation of Jamie Fichera. Fichera withdrew from the University, citing personal reasons.

Sowa joined new Senators Antionette Parker and Ryan Lewis at the meeting. Parker and Lewis were the two alternates chosen to fill Senate spots vacated after resignations by Bonny Spence and Shannon Bean.

Parker will chair the Committee on Rules, Regulations, and Policies and will serve as a member of the Executive Committee. Lewis will be a member of the Student Relations Committee as well as the Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies.

Sowa will co-chair the Dining Committee, and he will also sit on the Student Facilities Committee.

Finally, the Psychology Club was recognized and approved for funding during the meeting.

Senator Josh Williams said that the club's packet that was submitted to Senate was evaluated and the club did fit within the guidelines of the University.

Senate will hold their seventeenth meeting of the 1998-1999 academic year Monday, Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 of Gemmell Student Complex.

Y2K CU continues work on computer systems as Year 2000 grows nearer, from Page 1.

the VAXA system. Eventually the VAXA system will be phased out. The Blue system will replace the VAXB system for faculty use.

Ryan Fogle, a Computer Information Sciences major who was responsible for assessing programs on VAX to locate Y2K problems, said, "The University is doing a pretty good job."

DeMauro said students like Fogle and Julie Wilkins were a big help. Wilkins was responsible for contacting vendors of University software to determine what is and is not Y2K compatible.

Another possible problem area is "embedded chip" technology, which refers to the thousands of tiny computer chips that are integral parts of countless items used daily. DeMauro said the University is working with the vendors of products that use "embedded chip" technology to solve any possible problems.

In early 1998 the Y2K Committee produced an inventory for every University office. The list includes detailed information on the Y2K compatibility of all computer-related equipment in individual offices. Actions are now being taken to replace or upgrade equipment. DeMauro said that in some cases all that's left to be done is to wait for updates from vendors.

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Survey shows support fading for abortion, casual sex

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) — Freshmen who entered college in 1998 are more likely to lie in bed stroking the keys of a laptop computer than someone who's willing to give them casual sex.

Or so suggests a long-standing study of first-year college students conducted by researchers at the University of California at Los Angeles. The study, considered the nation's most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and plans, surveyed more than 275,000 entering freshmen at 469 two- and four-year schools nationwide. Its findings represent the views of 1.6 million students who started school last fall.

The study doesn't exactly paint a flattering picture of the graduating class of 2002, but it does have its bright spots: beer drinking among members of this underage crowd has fallen to its lowest level in the survey's 33 year history. (Slightly more than half of students, 51.6 percent, say they drink beer frequently or occasionally, compared with 52.7 percent in 1997 and an all-time high of 75.2 percent in 1981) and more students are integrating computer technology with their daily routines than ever.

But apparently, first-year students are so disinterested in academics, government and social activism that they're more likely to show up late to class (an all time high of 60.3 percent) than to keep up with political affairs (a record low of 25.9 percent) or participate in community service work while in college (18.9 percent).

Perhaps that explains the motivation most students gave for even going to college at all: a whopping 76.9 percent said they pursued higher education "to be able to get a better job" and "to be able to make more money" (74.6 percent) than "to gain a general education and appreciation of ideas" (62 percent).

"Sounds pretty accurate to me," said 19-year-old Jennifer Jones, a self-described goody-two-shoes at Indiana University who said she studies hard for the As and Bs she

makes. "People want more things but are less willing to work for them because they just expect them to happen. And a lot of people

"Freshmen who entered college in 1998 are more likely to lie in bed stroking the keys of a laptop computer than someone who's willing to give them casual sex."

ple I know are really good at faking it. If they do something, it's because it'll pay off for them somewhere else."

When it comes to sex, Mom and Dad might be happy to know that fewer first-year students want to get it on with folks they've known - only a short time. An all-time low only 39.6 percent - agreed that it's OK for people who don't know each other very well, but like each other an awful lot, to have sex, compared with 42.2 percent in 1997 and 51.9 percent in 1987.

"That stat reflects an attitude that I hope catches on in the world," said John Castiglione, a freshman at the College of William & Mary.

"Nothing good - (including) unwanted pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases and incredible amounts of stress both during and after the relationship - ever comes out of premarital sex."

"Abortion should only be legal in cases of incest, rape and to save a mother's life," said Deborah Justice, another first-year student at the College of William & Mary. "Abortion as a form of birth control is disgusting."

Students' views about abortion and sex don't necessarily indicate that they're becoming more conservative, researchers say. In fact, the proportion of freshmen who identified themselves as "conservative" or "far right" dropped 20 percent to its lowest point in 11 years. At the same time, only 24 percent called themselves "liberal" or "far left," the smallest proportion in 14 years.

Instead, students were most likely to consider their political views

"middle of the road" - at a 14-year high of 57 percent.

"Students are forming their opinions on a case-by-case basis," Castiglione said. "The less we follow the prescribed ideology of political entities, and the more we start following our own consciences, the better off we will be."

For the first time the annual survey included questions about Internet and e-mail use.

Among the findings: —Four out of five students used the Internet for research or homework during their last year of high school.

—Nearly two-thirds of freshmen communicate regularly using e-mail.

—More than half of freshmen reported that they chat on-line.

—Eighty percent of students said they played computer games at least occasionally.

—Eighty percent of freshmen at private institutions used e-mail, compared with 57 percent of students at public two-year colleges and 41 percent at historically black colleges.

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CU does its part for Black History Month

by Kristy Mort
Clarion Call Staff Writer

February is dedicated to Black History all around the world. Here at Clarion University, organizations will pay tribute to those African Americans who excelled in their culture.

"Although Clarion University itself focuses on Black History, other campus organizations strongly emphasize and pay tribute to the month," said Clarion University student Jeremy Nesmith.

A few of those organizations on

the Clarion University campus are The Black Student Union and The Martin Luther King Committee.

Every year the Martin Luther King Committee decides on a theme. The theme is meant to focus around Dr. King. This year The Committee decided on the theme "The Dream 30 years later."

"I think that it is nice to celebrate Black History for a month but I think it should be celebrated for 365 days," replied director of Minority Services and president of the Martin Luther King Committee, Rogers Laugand.

SUMMER Clarion University's summer program increasing, Green says, from Page 7.

by-department decision and not all follow the same guidelines. Dr. Green stated, "This part of the process is totally voluntary, no one is forced to teach summer courses."

"History is a very important part of this whole process," said Green. "It depends on the nature of previous enrollment and is programmatic."

As part of the evaluation process, three previous years are considered and used as guidelines. Part of this evaluation is a function of the departmental needs, and the other part depends on if faculty wants to teach the classes.

Summer schedules are now being built in the fall and finalized in the Spring to provide students with an advantage. Dr. Green said, "We are now trying to give students a better chance to plan; I think this will work better for them."

Sign-ups for summer session begins during pre-registration. Contingency courses are available; those requiring a certain number of students to go. Otherwise they are canceled. If enough students enroll, a continuation course is guaranteed.

The department is trying to look forward as much as they can to get a schedule out for students to register early. "I have been trying to work with department chairs to increase the number of guaranteed classes so people can plan their summers. We are also trying to get students to look into contingency classes early to get a go," said Dr. Green.

Students usually know in advance which courses will be guaranteed and which will not. "We try to make it as predictable of a situation for students and faculty as possible," said Dr. Green. "This is not an event, but a process; and we try to look at it in this way."

Former CALL photo editor new Harrisburg intern

HARRISBURG—Bonnie Sue Fisher of Mount Union is working for the state Department of Education as part of a 15-week internship sponsored by the State System of Higher Education.

Fisher, the daughter of Susan and the late Robert Fisher, is a senior elementary education major with a dance minor at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

She is one of 14 students participating in The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS) program, which provides students the opportunity to work in all areas of state government while earning a full semester's worth



Photo by State System

CU student Bonnie Fisher will spend the next 15 weeks as part of The Harrisburg Internship Semester (THIS).

of credits.

The semester-long program invites students from each of the 14 State System universities to participate.

Fisher, who is a 1995 graduate of Mount Union Area High School, and the other students participating in the program will attend several academic seminars during their Spring semester internship.

Each of the students also will complete an individualized research project as part of his or her program requirements.

Fisher spent the spring semester of 1997 as the photography editor of THE CLARION CALL.

Foul-mouthed professor fights suspension

WARREN, Mich. (CPX) - English professor John Bonnell's way with words could cost him his job, but he says he's going to fight for his rights to free speech.

Administrators at Macomb Community College warned Bonnell to clean up his potty mouth and imposed a three-day suspension that will begin on Monday. While school officials say they won't specifically dis-

cuss Bonnell's case, they have said that the use of four-letter words and crude phrases in class is considered obscene under the college's sexual harassment policy.

Bonnell, who has taught at the college for 32 years, received a notice of his suspension after a student filed a complaint in November stating that the professor's daily use of crude lan-

guage was "dehumanizing, degrading and sexually explicit."

"If they (the college) don't cease and desist, I'm history," Bonnell told The Detroit News. "There's no question in my mind that I'll continue to use the words. The reason is because it is vernacular, American English. This is the normal speech of my clients, my students."

PROJECTS Despite rough winter weather, maintenance projects planned for Christmas break were completed, from Page 7.

that staircase. So all of those were big efforts."

Safety is the first factor in determining what gets done first, according to Heidler. Concurrent with that is security issues. Also considered are some of the ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) issues and modifications. Heidler said priority one when determining order of projects is safety and security. Next, priority goes to wherever academic affairs priorities are and how they stack up with the educational mission, Heidler noted.

Concurrent with academic affairs is student affairs, and Heidler said these priorities are worked on as well. "On any given day, you might find that some projects in a class room might be important," he said. "At the same time the next day you might find a problem over in the residence hall that is equally important."

There are 31 custodians and about 40 trades personnel spread

out through the carpenter shop, paint shop, electric shop, motor transport, plumbing, and boiler plant.

As of right now, work study students usually help out over the summer and Heidler said they work within the grounds. "We'll be working with the financial aid office to see how many people we'll be hiring. Depending on the budget," he said.

He noted problems are normally reported to the work order desk from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at x2361. After 3 p.m. people can call Public Safety, and they will determine what kind of response is needed.

A list of finished projects included:

- Upgrading fire alarms, carpeting, and painting the interior portions of Carrier Hall according to colors specified by occupants.
- Completion of refinishing of the Hart Chapel stage.
- Replacing the ceiling in the main

computer lab in Becker Hall.

- Expanding the checkout area in Gemmell Snack Bar.
- Completion of stairwell painting in Becht Hall.
- Support of the ongoing Chandler Dining Hall renovation.
- Hot water tank system replacement in Ralston Hall.
- Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center Little Theater stage floor replacement.
- Conversion of a shower room to a restroom in Campbell Hall basement.
- Electrical work and painting to convert a classroom in Peirce Science Center into a computer lab.
- Carpet replacement work for selected areas in Ballentine Hall, Becht Hall, Gemmell Student Complex, Stevens Hall, Still Hall, Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building, and Peirce Science Center.
- Support of the Keeling Health Center renovation.

Clarion University alumnus Attorney James Alexander will speak at the first session of the CAREER DISCOVERY SERIES, sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences.

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Across the State System

New student ID cards on the way for Edinboro students, SGA says

Students at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania will soon see some changes in their university identification cards, SGA's budget director said at a Feb. 1 congress meeting.

The university will be changing from the current ID system to a 'One Card' system provided through Banner software, said Shari Gould, SGA fiscal consultant.

The new ID would no longer include a student's social security number as a means of student identification, she said. The committee dealing with his issue is currently debating over what options should be included.

Those options may include a monetary account through the card to pay for books, supplies and novelties at the campus bookstore, Gould added. "The students will be able to do a lot more with his card," said David Day, SGA president.

--The Spectator

Slippery Rock's student government begins a 'wet town' fight

Making Slippery Rock a "wet town" has long been an issue for Slippery Rock University students and the Slippery Rock community.

This issue has pitted borough residents against university students for years.

SRU's Student Government Association now wants to see the issue become reality during this May's primary elections scheduled for May 18.

The twist to SGA's plan, according to Joe Weaver, SGA president, is not to have Slippery Rock Borough be the focus of attention but to attempt to make Slippery Rock Township a "wet township".

According to Weaver, the majority of SRU students living on and off campus reside in the township. Therefore, the only way to succeed in the referendum and to have the most students vote in the election is to petition the township not the borough.

In order to get a "wet township" referendum on the May ballot, 170 signatures of township residents are needed on a petition for the referendum.

The SRU campus lies in both the borough and the township with the line running directly through Patterson Hall. This division of the campus leaves some SRU students ineligible to vote but leaves the majority eligible.

Anyone living on the upper part of campus-Patterson Hall, Rhoads Hall, North Hall and Kraus Hall- resides in the borough and will not be eligible to vote in the township referendum.

--The Rocket

Carelessness may be to blame for dorm fire at Millersville U.

Rules are made for a reason - usually it's for your protection. Erin Collins learned that lesson the hard way when a couch in her dorm room at Tanger Hall burst into flames allegedly due to a candle at 7:39 p.m. according to Detective Conley, University Police Department.

Collins said that she received a second-degree burn to her right foot as she tried to stamp out the fire, and first-degree burns on her forearms as she used her blanket to try and beat the fire out. Afterwards, Collins said that she was taken to the infirmary for smoke inhalation and treatment for the burns she received.

--The Snapper

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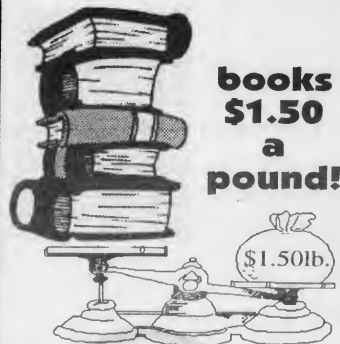
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National Intercollegiate Band tryouts to be held

Clarion to host four-day band convention

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Over our first break this semester, while most of us are at home relaxing, Clarion's two band related fraternities, Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi, will be hosting a massive, four day convention here on Clarion's campus.

According to KKΨ co-chair Dena Gregorich and TBE co-chair Dave Hammond, this is the first such convention to come to Clarion in more than 25 years. About 600 people from the northeast region (covering Maine to Virginia) and also from the rest of the country will come to Clarion

March 4-7 for the convention.

On schedule for the convention are several administrative functions. Gregorich and Hammond were both quick to point out that this is more a business type meeting than a performance.

Also slated for the convention are the tryouts for the prestigious National Intercollegiate Band. Most TBE and KKΨ are trying; said freshmen trumpeteer Laura Varuolo who is anxious to try out.

I asked Hammond, Gregorich and a few others what their expectations for the event were, and they all mentioned meeting people and improving networking skills as primary

goals. Both Gregorich and Hammond mentioned that they also want to put Clarion on the map as far as TBE and KKΨ are concerned. "We definitely want to leave a lasting positive impression on the attendees and to showcase all the positives that Clarion has to offer," Gregorich added.

Clarion was one of many prominent schools vying for this regional convention, beating out such nationally known schools as Syracuse. The proposal required to win the convention was quite extensive, featuring some seven letters of recommendation as well as outlines of the services, facilities and history that

Clarion has to offer. The bid proposal itself takes up approximately 24 pages.

On another positive note, the convention will also see the largest dining crowds ever housed within

Chandler hall. "As far as we know," said Hammond, "Chandler was built to hold 1000 people, on both sides. But we worked at rearranging tables and should be able to get about 530 people on one side."



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- UAB Spirit Day
- Credit/No Record ends 4 p.m.
- Musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8 p.m.
- Swim and Dive at PSAC Championship (West Chester)

Saturday

- Womens Basketball at Pitt-Johnstown
- Swim and Dive at PSAC Championship (West Chester)
- Musical "Jesus Christ Superstar" (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8 p.m.
- Wrestling at Virginia Tech (1 p.m.) and Virginia (7:30 p.m.)
- YMCA Swim Meet



- MSS Student Poetry Reading (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

- Swim and Dive at Final qualifier (West Chester)
- Sorority Scholastic Bowl (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7 p.m.

Monday

- Washington's Birthday
- Basketball PIAA
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

- Basketball PIAA
- UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA
- Intramural Poker tournament roster due

Wednesday

- Globe Trotter Basketball Game 7:30 p.m. Tippin Gym
- Summer Job Fair (Gemmell Multi Purpose) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- UAB Open Mic Night (Upstairs Gemmell Rotunda) 8 p.m.



George Washington's Birthday Feb. 22

INSIDE LIFE

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From here on let women kill their own spiders

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

From time to time I receive letters from a certain group of individuals that I will describe, for want of a better term, as "women." I have such a letter here, from a Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C., who asks the following question:

"Why do men open a drawer and say, 'Where is the spatula?' Instead of, you know, looking for it?"

This question expresses a commonly held (by women) negative stereotype about guys of the male gender, which is that they cannot find things around the house, especially things in the kitchen. Many women believe that if you want to hide something from a man, all you have to do is put it in plain sight in the refrigerator, and he will never, ever find it, as evidenced by the fact that a man can open a refrigerator containing 463 pounds of assorted meats, poultry, cold cuts, condiments, vegetables, frozen dinners, snack foods, desserts, etc., and ask, with no irony whatsoever, "Do we have anything to eat?"

Now I COULD respond to this stereotype in a snide manner by making generalizations about women. I could ask, for example, how come your average woman prepares for virtually every upcoming event in her life, including dental appointments, by buy-



ing new shoes, even if she already owns as many pairs as the entire Riverdance troupe.

I could point out that, if there were no women, there would be no such thing as Leonardo DiCaprio. I could ask why a woman would walk up to a perfectly innocent man who is minding his own business watching basketball and demand to know if a certain pair of pants makes her butt look too big, and then, no matter what he answers, get mad at him.

I could ask why, according to the best scientific estimates, 93 percent of the nation's severely limited bathroom-storage space is taken up by decades-old, mostly empty tubes labeled "moisturizer." I could point out that, to judge from the covers of countless women's magazines, the two topics most interesting to women are (1) Why men are all disgusting pigs, and (2) How to attract men.

Yes, I could raise these issues in response to the question asked by

Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C., regarding the man who was asking where the spatula was. I could even ask WHY this particular man might be looking for the spatula. Could it be that he needs a spatula to kill a spider, because, while he was innocently watching basketball and minding his own business, a member of another major gender — a gender that refuses to personally kill spiders but wants them all dead — DEMANDED that he kill the spider, which nine times out of 10 turns out to be a male spider that was minding its own business?

Do you realize how many men arrive in hospital emergency rooms every year, sometimes still gripping their spatulas, suffering from painful spider-inflicted injuries? I don't have the exact statistics right here, but I bet they are chilling.

As I say, I could raise these issues and resort to the kind of negativity indulged in by Susie Walker of North Augusta, S.C. But I choose not to. I choose, instead, to address her question seriously, in hopes that, by improving the communication between the genders, all human beings — both men and women, together — will come to a better understanding of how dense women can be sometimes.

I say this because there is an excellent reason why a man would

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SUPERSTAR "Jesus Christ Superstar", from Page 1. The acclaimed musical is performed by the Clarion theatre.

and beloved."

The lead role of Jesus belongs to a CUP theatre regular, senior Jarrod Frye. Frye's spotlight will be shared by Joe Gibson as Judas Iscariot and Seana Simon as Mary Magdalene. "The music is spectacular and we are blessed with many special voices that will do it justice," says Michel. The ensemble cast includes Jon Toth as the first priest, Eric Grugel as the second priest, Jeff Ahleberg as the third priest, Jud Steiner as Peter, Trevor Southworth as Simon Zealots, and Chris Ritz as Pontius Pilate.

The political nature of the story is portrayed in the set designed by Ed Powers, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre. Costumes are designed by Myra Bullington of Clarion. "The costumes designed by Myra Bullington will reflect the story and the time period with concern for them to blend to reflect the universality of the story," said Michel.

The musical is also a personal highlight of Michel's career since this is the first Andrew Lloyd Webber play she has directed in her over fifteen year career.

Where In Clarion?



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Where exactly is he?

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the shoes hanging on the phone lines near Frampton Ave..

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Movie Review

'Payback' seeks vengeance

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

It isn't often that a movie asks you to root for someone who's truly a terrible person. For Porter, Mel Gibson's character in the new film *Payback*, there are only two types of people in this world: those whom he can rip off easily and those whom he'll probably end up killing. Despite the fact that he's the film's "hero," Porter is completely despicable. *Payback*'s premise works mostly because all the other characters Porter encounters are just as bad as him. In fact, they're probably worse.

As *Payback* begins, we learn that Porter, a career criminal, was double-crossed by his wife and best friend, who robbed him, shot him, and left him for dead. After recovering from his wounds, Porter returns to seek vengeance and recover the \$70 thousand stolen from him. Porter's quest for revenge leads



him straight into the heart of an unforgiving city where the cops can easily be bought out and a crime organization known as 'The Syndicate' owns all that it surveys.

Despite the fact that the film takes place during an unspecified time period, *Payback* has a very 70's feel. The film's washed-out gray color and retro soundtrack look and sound cool as ever.

Gibson, one of Hollywood's smartest actors, is great as usual. I can't remember the last time I walked out of a Mel Gibson picture having felt worse for the experience, including *Lethal Weapon 4*. Fortunately, Gibson

shies away from the typical "good looking guy" roles he could walk through in his sleep in exchange for offbeat films that allow him to experiment with difficult characters. As Porter, Gibson might play a total scumbag...but he does so with style.

Kris Kristofferson and James Coburn make the most of their brief cameos in the film. Although neither has significant screen time, their brief appearances are more memorable than most of the supporting cast's performances.

Full of gritty violence and bizarre twists, *Payback* boldly shows that Hollywood doesn't save all of its entertaining releases for the summer months. *Payback* is worth checking out, if for nothing more than a scene early in the film where Porter, the quintessential big-screen scumbag, stares hard into a mirror, trying to remember how to smile. If that isn't cool, I don't know what is.

Clarion receives new movie theatres

Destinta Theatres arrives in Clarion

by Steven Palmer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion will have a new and exciting entertainment option coming soon. Destinta Theatres will open its door to the public on Friday, February 26. The new theatres are located inside of the Clarion mall.

The handicapped accessible theatre offers viewers seven large screens and stadium seating. Each individual theatre also has reclining seats with cup holders and seats approximately 1,350 people. One of the screens, and possibly more in the future, will have Dolby Digital Surround Sound EX. Joe Angelotti of Destinta Theatres tells the Call that "the first film to take advantage of this new technology will be the new 'Star Wars' series being released by Lucas Film on May 21, 1999.

Destinta will offer a large selection at their snack bar. In addition to the traditional movie theatre popcorn and soft drinks, the snack bar also serves hot pretzels, frappuchino by Starbucks coffee, bulk candy, and icee slush refreshments.

Businesses in the area of the Clarion Mall are looking forward to the business that the theatre will bring to the area. "The opening of the new theatre will bring more people to the mall for reasons other than shopping. I think that it will draw a younger crowd to the area," said Margie Halvin, manager of Long John Silvers.

Ticket prices have not yet been determined. "We are currently looking into other area movie theatre prices," said Angelotti, "ticket prices will be very competitive." Angelotti also added that they are considering a student

pricing policy.

Afternoon movies will be available at the theatre regularly. Destinta's first viewing will be between noon and 12:30 p.m. The theatre will remain open all day and it's last viewing will be around 10:00 p.m. Advanced ticket sales will also be available.

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Throwing strikes for 'Kids' Sake'

by Laura McNally
Clarion Call Staff Writer

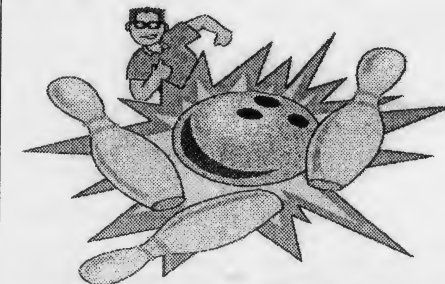
The 2nd annual "Bowl for Kids Sake" will take place at the Clarion Bowl Arena on March 13, 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. This event benefits Clarion area's Big Brothers/Big Sisters, and sign-ups take place at the Gemmell Student Center on February 23-24, March 9-10, and March 16-17.

The event is being sponsored by UAB, Arete, Phi Sigma Kappa, Interhall Council, WCCB, C-93, and the Clarion Bowl Arena. The

organizations will be drawing "door prizes" throughout the bowling. The event will be considered a time "Rock N Bowl".

The "Bowl for Kids Sake" is open to all students and to the public community. The sponsors would like to encourage all groups to participate. Participants do not have to be part of a team or even an organization. All are welcome to participate in the bowl-a-thon.

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The Golden Raspberry Awards

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Once again, as it does every year, Hollywood is preparing itself for a night of glitz and glamour... a night where dreams are realized and hopes are broken... a night where a few lucky souls will walk away with a giant raspberry glued onto a Super 8 film reel, content that they've been a part of one of the worst films ever made. In other words, it's nearly time for the Golden Raspberry Awards to be presented.

The Golden Raspberry Awards, or "Razzies" for short, have been "honoring" Hollywood's worst offerings since 1980. Originally held in a living room alcove by founder John Wilson, author of the book "Everything I Know I Learned at the Movies", the Razzies are now presented in Santa Monica, CA on the evening before the Oscar ceremony. All nominees are welcome to attend the presentation and pick up their "trophies," the aforementioned giant raspberry on a golden Super 8 reel. To date, none of the Razzie nominees have bothered to show up.

So how did Hollywood fare this year in the eyes of the men and women behind the Razzies? Worse than usual. In fact, the Golden Raspberry Award

Foundation (or GRAF) have created a special award for the entry film industry, entitled "1998: The Worst Movie-Going Year EVER!". The nominees for this category are Hollywood's worst film trends, from tacky promotional tie-ins to "Geezers N' Gidgets," referring to the way directors often pair ancient leading men with love interests young enough to be their daughters.

The film leading the Razzie nominations this year is the widely-panned Alan Smithee Film: Burn, Hollywood Burn!, which is up for a whopping nine Razzies, including Worst Actor (Ryan O'Neill), Worst Director (Walter Hiller, who later took his name off the film), and Worst Picture. Most insulting of all the GRAF nominated any combination of two actors on-camera in Burn, Hollywood, Burn! for its Worst On-Screen Couple category.

Strangely enough, Joe Eszterhas, nominated for four Razzies in connection with Burn, Hollywood, Burn!, took out a trade paper ad last year pledging to attend the Razzies should his film win. It looks like Eszterhas should free up his schedule for the night before the Oscars, because he's nominated in four Razzie categories: Worst Screenplay, Worst Supporting Actor (playing himself, no less),

Worst New Star, and Worst Original Song. The odds are that Eszterhas will be walking away with at least one Razzie, which according to GRAF founder Wilson, has an inflation-adjusted street value of roughly \$7.29.

That's not to say that every film the Razzies "honor" is a flop. The summer's biggest hit, Armageddon, is up for seven awards including Worst Picture. In fact, the film's star, Bruce Willis is nominated for Worst Actor in three different movies: Mercury Rising, The Siege, and of course Armageddon.

Willis might have had a terrible year in the eyes of the GRAF, but he's got nothing on the all-time Razzie champ, Sylvester Stallone, who's won nine Razzies in the last 19 years. Stallone is up for yet another Razzie this year, as Worst Supporting Actor for Burn, Hollywood, Burn!.

As always, the Razzies were determined by mail-in ballots went by the GRAF's 465 members, who hail from 35 states and seven foreign nations. Unlike the staunch Motion Picture Academy, anyone can join the golden Raspberry Awards Foundation. The GRAF's members range from journalists to movie fans, all of whom love saluting the worst that Hollywood has to offer.

So, as the world eagerly anticipated whether Godzilla will walk away with he Worst Picture Razzie or if the Spice Girls will pull an upset and collectively win the Worst Actress award, one burning question remains: Who needs the Oscars when you've got the Razzies?

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Freddie Prinze Jr. breaks out of daddy's shadow

by Ian Spelling
College Press Exchange

(CPX)- It's already begun.

Freddie Prinze, Jr., riding the wave of the hit "I Know What You Did Last Summer" and its sequel, is fact becoming teen idol material.

His latest film, "She's All That," which cast him as a high school jock-brain-Romeo, will surely increase the 22-year-old's profile. Just don't tell him that.

"I have no image," Prinze insists. "That's being created by other people, not me. It's not what I'm about and I don't buy into it for a second. I'm an actor. That's what I do. I get up when it's time to go to work, go to work and do my thing. I don't do press unless I've got a movie coming out. Look for me in a magazine when I don't have a movie coming out. You won't see anything. Not often, but a few times, people have tried to make it like I'm a teen idol. I have an audience that respects me and I respect that audience. I know they're the reason I have a career and, hopefully, they know I respect them and want to make cool movies. That's what I'm about, and nothing else."

Prinze stars in "She's All That" as Zack, a high school god in his senior year who's just been dumped by his b***h-goddess girlfriend (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe), who's now dating an obnoxious "Real World" star (Matthew Lillard). Then there's Laney (Rachael Leigh Cook), a senior who's into art, who wears glasses and ugly clothes, who's smart as a whip but a total outsider. Accepting a pal's bet, Zack endeavors to transform Laney into prom queen material and — surprise, surprise — the two find themselves attracted to each other. Think "Pretty in Pink Meets My Fair Lady."

"One of the reasons I made the movie was that Zack was the exact opposite of me," says Prinze, referring to his days in an Albuquerque, New Mexico high school. "It was a chance for me to experience what it was like to be liked and popular in school. I didn't really have any friends. I did my own thing and people thought I was weird because I'd play out these fantasies in my mind. People would stare at me and go 'What the hell is he doing?'"

Another reason Prinze committed to "She's All That" was the opportunity to work with Cook. The two met making the black comedy "The House of Yes," but shared no scenes, as she played young Parker Posey only in flashback sequences.

Barry explains why men are always thinking, from Page 14.

know where the spatula is: The man does not have TIME to look for the spatula. Why? Because HE IS BUSY THINKING. Men are ALMOST ALWAYS thinking. When you look at a man who appears to be merely scratching himself, rest assured that inside his head, his brain is humming like a high-powered computer, processing millions of pieces of information and producing important insights such as, "This feels good!"

We should be grateful that men think so much, because over the years they have thought up countless inventions that have made life better for all people, everywhere. The shot clock in basketball is one example. Another one is underwear eating bacteria. I found out about this thanks to the many alert readers who sent me an article from "New Scientist" magazine stating that Russian scientists —

dumped by his b***h-goddess girlfriend (Jodi Lyn O'Keefe), who's now dating an obnoxious "Real World" star (Matthew Lillard). Then there's Laney (Rachael Leigh Cook), a senior who's into art, who wears glasses and ugly clothes, who's smart as a whip but a total outsider. Accepting a pal's bet, Zack endeavors to transform Laney into prom queen material and — surprise, surprise — the two find themselves attracted to each other. Think "Pretty in Pink Meets My Fair Lady."

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and you KNOW these are guy scientists — are trying to solve the problem of waste disposal aboard spacecraft, by "designing a cocktail of bacteria to digest astronauts cotton and paper underpants." Is that great, or what? I am picturing simply dissolve from his body, thereby freeing him from the chore of dealing with his soiled underwear via the labor-intensive, time-consuming method he now uses, namely, dropping them on the floor.

I'm not saying that guys have solved all the world's problems. I'm just saying that there ARE solutions out there, and if, instead of harping endlessly about spatulas, we allow guys to use their mental talents to look for these solutions, in time, they will find them. Unless they are in the refrigerator.

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Rachel, happy birthday! We love you! Love your ΔΖ sisters

ΘΧ, Thanks for wasting away in Margaritaville with us! We had a great time! Love, ΔΖ

ΕΤΤ, We will be your secret admirers anytime! Thanks for the great mixer! Love, ΑΕΤ

Jen R., Congratulations on being employee of the month at Taco Bell. AT Love, ΑΕΤ

The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau would like to congratulate their newest Associate Members, Kristy, Heather, Kristie, Erica, Tiffany, Leslie, Stacey, Kate, Jennie, Nikki, and Kerri. Good luck girls! AT Love, ΑΕΤ

Nikki, We hope you had a nice Valentine's Day, and thanks for the candy. Love, The Brothers of ΘΞ

I would like to thank everyone from Clarion University for the support through this time of grief. Ramarge

KAP would like to thank our sweetheart Nicole for the Valentine cookies and wish her a happy belated Valentine's Day.

Thank you Zetas and dance team for helping with rush!

Congratulations Jason Neuhoof on your recent engagement!

ΔΦΕ, it was a good time mixing with you. Looking forward to doing it again.

KAP congratulates Jason Gregg for his lavalier last weekend!

The Brothers of KAP congratulate Jeff Komoroski for his lavalier to Rachel Sovyak.

KAP congratulates Will Dawson and Chris Farrell on becoming new brothers.

KAP congratulates the new associate members Pasquale Collelaori, Craig Hartle, John Langley, Paul McHugh, Jason Minnear, Dave Ogden, and Warren Roberts.

Brothers of AXP, Good luck to all on your Intramural sports! You guys kick a**! Love, Your Sweetheart

Happy 21st Birthday Amanda and your 22nd birthday Tracy C! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to thank ΦΔΘ for the great pajama party last week.

Congratulations to Sue on being a great Rho Chi. Love, Your ΦΞΣ Sisters

Phi Sigma Kappa, thanks for a great mixer! Love, ΦΞΣ

Congratulations to our new members Kara, Jodie, Amanda, Dena, and Gretchen! Love, ΦΞΣ

Tonya, great job on rush! Love, Your ΦΞΣ Sisters

Great job with rush Liz! Love, Your Σ Sisters

Welcome Spring '99: Steph, Kristen, Stacey, Erika, Catherine, Molly, Lisa, Danielle, Hayley, and Laura. Love, Your future Σ Sisters

Mary Wilson, We love you! Love, Your Tri Sigma girls

ΘΧ, We had a great time playing pool with you guys! We hope you guys have a great rush! Love, ΕΕΕ

Adam, thank you for the Valentines Sweetheart! You are the best! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Welcome to the world Alexander Robert!! Love, Your aunties!

Sandee, Congratulations! We are so proud of you and excited and we wish you all the best!! Love, Your ΘΦΑ Sisters

To the Brothers of ΦΔΘ, thank you for the roses! You guys are the best! Love, Your Sweetheart Tara

Happy Birthday Shelly! We love you! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Carla on Sister of the Week. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Our mixer was groovy Thursday, KAP. Love, ΔΦΕ

The Brothers of ΕΤΤ would like to thank Shelly, Tara, Kara, Tracy, Tammy, Emily, and our White Rose Hayley for all of their help with the date party.

The Brothers of ΕΤΤ would like to thank ΑΕΤ for the great mixer, and hope that everyone found their secret admirer.

To the Sisters of ΦΞΣ, thank you for the great mixer. We enjoyed "bonding" with you. Love, the Brothers of ΦΞΚ

To the Sisters of ΔΖ, thank you for a great mixer! ΘΧ

Missy, thanks for a great time Tuesday! Keep on listening. Steve and Mike

Amy, Keep the Price is Right going! PINKO all the way. Luv, Steve

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PERSONALS

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To Leslie, Hope you are ready for our big date! Love, Your Secret Admirer

Jeff, thanks for the flowers and starting all of the rumors!

To the People who spread rumors: Stop it. But thanks, you made the romance even better.

Keith, Hope you are feeling better. We missed you at the Call this week. Your Boss

Wendy, party hearty rock and roll!

Patty, We love our Big K HOG! Love, Steve and Kelly

Wanna Be Dark Side Dream Girl...watch out!

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Becky, we won the bet!

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say you never get one. Sorry we missed out last week. You can't always get what you want you spoiled brat! I hope you see this week's!!

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ENTERTAINMENT

*"The Dish"***The latest on GH, Days, Y & R, and your favorite soaps**

Compiled by
THE CLARION CALL staff
.....
A guide to your favorite soap operas for the week beginning Feb. 22, 1999:

All My Children

Braden offers Ryan some assistance with his trial. Mateo discovers that Max is missing. A blinding snowstorm forces Erica to rely on David. Will the weather stop Stuart and Marian from exchanging their wedding vows?

Another World

Grant and Cindy conspire to keep Marley quiet. Paulina makes a decision involving Tito. Allie learns shocking news that could ruin Cameron and Amanda's wedding. Matt questions Jordan's influence over the Cory family. Grant tests Vicky's loyalty.

As the World Turns

Eddie's Valentine's Day plans devastate Georgia. Jack asks Julia an important question. Ben and Camille try to find their way back to each other, but outside forces interfere. Margo's undercover work endangers her family. Carly's Valentine's Day goes from bad to worse, despite Molly's attempts to help.

Bold and The Beautiful

Rick recalls some happy memories of Kimberly. Amber comes face to face with Raymond. Kimberly takes Amber's place at the wedding rehearsal. Sally finds out that the child Amber is carrying may not be Rick's. Sally is determined to stop Amber from marrying Rick.

Days Of Our Lives

Stefano panics when his mind controlling device doesn't seem to be working on Vivian. Mike shows up at the Green Mountain Lodge. Lucas gets his hands on the private investigator's file on Nicole. Gina figures out a way to trigger John's memory. Ali stands up for her mother. Lexie is emotional when she tells Abe she's pregnant.

General Hospital

A desperate Carly tries to reach Jason. Lucky and Liz get romantic while trapped by a snowstorm. Taggart informs Mac that Sonny has skipped town. Laura questions Luke about their marriage.

Guiding Light

Michelle tries to prove to Carmen that she has good intentions. Billy and Vanessa have a heart-to-heart. Susan uncovers Holly's plan, forcing Holly to take drastic actions.

One Life To Live

Viki takes off to see Ben, a bartender she would like to get to know better. A devastating snowstorm puts Dorian's life in danger. Jessica and Will find themselves trapped together. As the blizzard rages, Sam rushes Nora to the hospital.

Port Charles

Eve has an out-of-body experience. Chris and Courtney's relationship intensifies during a blizzard. Kevin's actions devastate Eve.

Sunset Beach

Ben and Meg re-consummate their love for one another. Ricardo pops the question. Will a guilt-ridden Gabi accept? Tim threatens to tell Casey how Sara was his accomplice in trying to break up Meg and Ben. Just as Annie begins to confess to Cole, Gregory walks in and stops her. Olivia spots AJ and Francesca kissing.

Young And The Restless

While Malcolm makes a valiant effort to regain his health, Trey show up in a hospital room. Victoria tells Neil she wants to move in with him. As Malcolm recovers, Olivia reveals her inner feelings to Neil. Tony tells Nick the horror Sharon is facing over Cassie. Jill continues to harass Katherine to get her out of the house. Ashley asks Brad to sell her stock.

CALL ON YOU

What do you think about President Clinton being acquitted?



Kelly Palma, Senior
Communication Major

I think it is awful, I have lost faith in the Senators and Constitution of our nation. He lied under oath and that is called perjury.



TZ, Senior Business
Management Major

Hell, if O.J. can get away with murder, what's wrong with Clinton getting a little on the side?



Pete Ramirez, Senior
Elementary Ed. Major

It's not anyone's business.



Ron Finck, Senior
Political Science Major

It's a miscarriage of justice.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

CALL FOR TOLERANCE

Clarion University is one of several state universities that has been informed that its campus may be targeted by one or several hate groups for the distribution of hate literature on February 22, 1999. To the extent that there is no way at this time to determine the accuracy of the information received, there is no cause to be unduly alarmed by this information.

In keeping with past practice, however, we view this occasion as an opportune time to reaffirm the University's commitment to the promotion of an academic community where the freedom of expression and civility are its hallmarks. In doing so, we are also pleased to inform you that educational programs undertaken by the Presidential Commissions and other committed University groups have been bolstered by ongoing activities of the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition. Since its inception in 1996, the Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition, which comprises members of the University and local communities, has been engaged in several pro-active activities that are specifically designed to educate the community on how to prevent or eliminate problems that are associated with hate crimes and hate groups. The Coalition is co-chaired by John Shropshire, Dean of Enrollment Management and Ms. Carol Lapinto, Clarion Borough Manager.

In the event that this campus is visited by hate groups, we appeal to the entire University to resist the prejudices, bigotry, or racism that potentially could divide us, and to make every reasonable effort to carry out our daily functions with demonstrated sensitivity to and respect for all people regardless of our differences. The University's commitment to freedom of speech is notwithstanding, it should also be noted that there are some types of activities that are not protected under the First Amendment. These include, unlawful activity under local, state, or federal laws; activity that endangers or imminently threatens to endanger the safety of any members of the University community, or any activity that disrupts or imminently threatens to disrupt or obstruct the functions of the University.

We thank you for your cooperation in this matter, and please do not hesitate to contact the Office of Social Equity at 226-2109 should you need additional information.

Office of the President
Office of Social Equity
Presidential Commission on Affirmative Action
Presidential Commission on Human Resources
Clarion County Ethnic Tolerance Coalition

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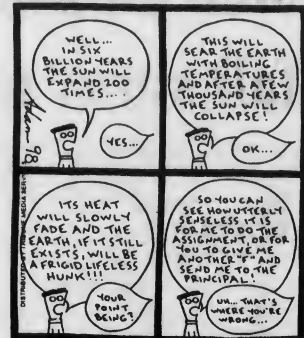


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SPORTS

Men's Basketball fall short to IUP



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Freshman David Shearer scored 11 points Saturday.

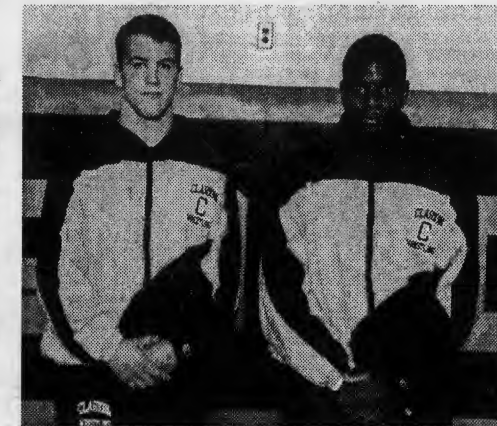
by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Eagles needed strong three-point shooting and overtime to pull out a win against PSAC opponent Slippery Rock last Wednesday, February 10. Lormont Sharp led the way with 24 points, including five points with less than a minute in overtime. David Shearer scored 16. Brad Wright came off the bench to add 15 points. Marvin Wells contributed 13 points and nine rebounds. Dave Freeman paced SRU with 21 points. Randy MacAvish scored 14 points. Bill Smith and Louie Moore had 12 points each. SRU stayed close early. The Eagles pulled ahead 29-20 on a three-pointer by Wright with 6:17 remaining. Clarion would go to the locker room with a 34-31 lead. Slippery Rock kept the game close throughout the second half.

The Eagles' lead faded in the last two minutes. Slippery Rock pulled ahead 65-63 with :48 left in regulation. Lormont Sharp's two free throws with :38 on the clock would send the game into overtime. SRU kept overtime close, but the Eagles pulled away in the last minute, on the strength of a three-pointer and two free throws by Sharp. SRU fell to 7-14 (4-5 PSAC West). Clarion raised itself in the standing 19-5. (7-3) On Saturday, February 13, The Golden Eagles lost to Indiana University 71-63.

Lormont Sharp led the Eagles with 16 points. Kirk Webber and David Shearer each had 11. Shearer also pulled down nine boards. Indiana's Terrence FitzPatrick had a career night, scoring 27 points and making 8 rebounds. Geoff Evans tied his career high with 17 points and added 5 offensive boards (7 total). Sly MacIntosh went 1-12 shooting and finished with three points. Clarion gained two point leads several times in the first half, despite poor shooting. The Eagles built their largest lead of the game going up 37-32 with 15:37 left in the second half. They remained strong until 3:14, when Indiana tied the game up 57-57. From there, IUP built its lead and held on for the 71-63 victory. With the win, IUP (20-3, 9-1 PSAC West) clinches a home playoff game for February 23. Clarion's (19-6, 7-4 PSAC West) last game of the season was last night against California. Catch up on the women's highlights in next weeks CALL.

Captains Angle and Moaney victorious



by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager

On Friday, February 5, the Golden Eagles traveled to Lock Haven University. Clarion lost a tough 26-12 meet to the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven.

Co-captains Mark Angle and Jason Moaney contributed to a pair of Clarion wins by decision, while Stan Spoor received a forfeit at 149 pounds for the Golden Eagles. Jason Moaney won a breath-taking 8-7 decision over Dave Surovec at 174 pounds.

The first period erupted with an early takedown from Surovec, in which Moaney would escape from and score a take down. With 40 seconds left in the first period, Surovec scored a reversal to lead the period 4-3. The second period was tied 4-4 when Moaney was awarded a penalty point. The third period would mimic the first period in excitement with Surovec taking an early escape from the down position. Moaney quickly answered by scoring a takedown off Surovec's escape.

A determined Surovec escapes Moaney to tie the score at 6-6. In the fleeting three seconds of the match Moaney seals a victory with a final takedown. Although Surovec was awarded one point for riding time at the end of the match, Moaney won by an 8-7 margin.

Mark Angle, ranked number one in the nation, continues his winning ways with an 8-2 decision over Scott Bair at 141 pounds. In the first period, Angle took an early 4-1 lead with a pair of takedowns. Angle scored an escape and a takedown to secure his lead 7-1. Blair scored an escape in the third period, but Angle shut him down and was awarded a point for riding time to win an 8-2 decision. Major decisions from Trap McCormack at 125 pounds and Dave Murray at 184 pounds, plus a forfeit to Terry Showalter at 133 gave Lock Haven a 26-12 victory. The Golden Eagles are 3-10-1 overall, while Lock Haven advances to 8-8 overall. The Golden Eagles will travel to Memorial on Friday, February 20 to wrestle Virginia.

Valparaiso wants NCAA to reconsider Basketball ruling

by College Press Exchange

VALPARAISO, Ind. (CPX)- Valparaiso has asked the NCAA to reconsider its decision to bar starting center Zoran Viskovic from playing on the university's basketball team.

The school suspended the 6-foot-11 center from its men's team last week after learning that the National Collegiate Athletic Association was investigating his eligibility as a transfer student. Viskovic, a native of Croatia, attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska.

The school counted previous work he had completed at another community college in Michigan toward the associate's degree he earned there. But about two weeks ago, the NCAA ruled that due to the Michigan work having been completed during a summer session, Viskovic could not count it toward a required three-semester enrollment in community college.

Valparaiso President Alan Harre has said that additional facts were not available to the NCAA when it made its ruling.

"Neither the student-athlete nor the university has done anything wrong," he said. Before his suspension, Viskovic was in his third season as a regular at Valparaiso. He is the only returning starter from last year's team, which reached the semifinals of last year's NCAA tournament.

Viskovic, who is expected to graduate this spring, holds the school record for blocked shots in a career, and has averaged 9.8 points and 6.9 rebounds in 16 games this season.

INSIDE SPORTS

CU's track and field teams competed in the 11th annual Winter Track and Field Classic. For the story, see page 22.

What do you think about Lawrence Taylor getting inducted into the Hall of Fame? Check out the sports corner on page 22.

Recreational Outdoor Club offers us in insight to the organization and the love their members have for the outdoors. See page 23.

96 students and a faculty member get recognized at the Scholar Athlete Banquet. See page 24 for the story.

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SPORTS CORNER

This week

Do you feel that they should have let Lawrence Taylor
in the Hall of Fame?

Bob Petty--No. Who would want their kids to visit the Hall of Fame and have him as a role model?

Tom Casey--I strongly believe that Taylor has every right to be in the Hall of Fame. He redefined the outside linebacker position with speed, agility, and a ferocious attitude. Years from now people will not remember L.T. as "that crack addict," but as one of the most dominate linebackers of his time.

Kelly Palma--I do not believe he should be given any honors if he was involved in any illegal activities. No, he is a hog!

John Spinda--Definitely. He was one of the game's best players and a great on field personality, even if he can't straighten out his personal life.

Jeff Say--No. Any football player or "positive" role model who has his problems shouldn't be allowed in until he proves he has cleaned up his act.

NEXT WEEK

What do you think of the massive loss of free agents
by the Pittsburgh Steelers?

Drop off replies at THE CALL office or send e-mail to call@clarion.edu

Track and Field compete in
11th annual Winter Classic

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday, February 13, running, throwing, jumping, pole vaulting, and hurdling Eagles made their second indoor track performance.

Eight members of the Track and Field team traveled to Bucknell University's 11th annual Men's and Women's Winter Track and Field Classic. The majority of the team, however, attended the Slippery Rock Open Indoor meet. Amidst the elite competition at Bucknell University, Clarion certainly left their mark. On the men's side, Kervin Charles placed in the 55M high hurdles and the 55M dash. In the field events, Ken Nickson hurled the shot put far enough to earn sixth place.

The women's highlights from Bucknell included a wider range of events. Running on the track were Torri Watt (55M and

1000M), Maureen Long (Mile), and Kelly Null (2000M). Heidi Shellgren and Kara Emrick's shot put throws also contributed to the overall effort of the team.

At Slippery Rock, the Eagles competed in nearly all the events. A few performances that stood out for the men were Justin Wise (pole vault), Gregg Wade (shot put, 55M hurdles, 440 yard dash), Ed Jablonski (long and triple jump), and Jason Tubbs (55M hurdles, 220 yard dash). On the women's side, Lisa Hemrick's pole vault earned first as well as Kim Pelligrino's long and triple jumps. Jackie Wolbert was Clarion's top sprinter in the 220 yard dash, and Cheryl Sorice placed in the 440 yard dash. Next weekend, the Track and Field team will not be competing.

However, they will be traveling to Slippery Rock the following weekend to compete in the Slippery Rock Relays.

OUTDOORS

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March 26-28 Backpacking/Rockclimbing
in the Allegheny National Forest
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6 weeks in the Great Plains



Paul Yesconis/The Clarion Call

A stop in front of the Teton Mountain range in mid-July.

by Paul Yesconis
Geology/Geography major

Being a senior with a geology
and geography major, I decided
to spend the first six weeks of
my summer on a geology field
camp. Most field camps are six
to eight weeks in length and can
take you anywhere in there
world.

The main focus of field camps is
to allow you to get the hands on
experience that you would only
see in text books. Also, they
vary depending on each
University. Lehigh University,
the school I did my field camp
out of, offered a six week pro-
gram with camping the entire
time. Also, Lehigh offered a
wide variety of landscapes from
South Dakota through Wyoming
and in to Idaho.

Our first stop on our field
camp was in South Dakota at the
Badlands National Park. The
Badlands receives its name from
its harsh erosional landscape.
The Badlands formed due to very
soft siltstone, lack of vegetation,
and torrential rains that form flat
topped mountains and hills with
steep slopes. The tops of these
mountains and hills are capped
with a more resistant rock that
does not erode as easily.
The second and most impressive
stop was the Grand Teton

National Park. We stayed in the
Teton National Park for 12 days,
mapping a three by five mile
area.

The Teton Range is the jewel of
Wyoming. The Teton mountains
are a relative small mountain
range, about 40 miles long and
by 15 miles wide.

The steep rise above the valley
floor and rugged appearance,
carved by glaciers thousands of
years ago, make the Tetons one
of the most spectacular ranges in
North America.

The third stop we made was in
Pinedale, Wyoming where we
camped at Fremont Lake.

See 'Field Camp' Page 24

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

BOWLING RESULTS

weekly pin total	ave:
1. HEAD PINS	1306 1198.3
2. HOT TAMALES	DNP 801.5
3. TEAM KDR	1026 1081
4. PIN PALS	991 861.3
5. ROC ROLLERS	1009 925.5
6. PINHEADS	1171 1101.5
7. PHI DELTS	1133 1113.3
8. MELLON BALLS	927 911.67
9. SAMMIO'S FREAKS	945 940.5
10. THE SPANIARDS	906 903.3
11. TEAM PHASE TEN	999 1023.3
12. BOWLING LEGENDS	1069 1039.3
13. HOLLY ROLLERS	1184 1061.3
14. THE SHADY BUNCH	DNP 887.5
15. SNAKE BITES	DNP 949.5
16. UTI'S	DNP 1027
17. WILD TURKEY	729 834.67
18. S. T. G. & BIMBOS	1204 1196
19. DOG DIGGERS	DNP 872

BASKETBALL RESULTS

won/loss	Wed 2/10	Thurs 2/11	Mon 2/15
3-0	Great eight 30	Hooligans 12	Tippin Tipsters 39
0-2	Straight Ballers 42	Iron City 19	Bomb Squad 39
2-1	Shadow Boxers 11	Pimps-n-Players 77	Killer Bees 16
1-2	Fear Somes 23	United Nations 2	Philly's Finest 60
1-1	South Park 15	Nobody 62	Weekend Warriors 24
2-1	7 Deep 27	Bomb Squad 38	Redman 22
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0-2	United Nations 2	Local Trash 22	
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1-2	Hooligans 12	Airball 36	
2-1	Iron City 19	Crows 49	
1-1	Pimps-n-Players 77	DeJu Vu 37	
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Mon 2/15	F.E.A. 6
SIGMA PI 8	SIGTAU II 6
BLACK FLIES 13	S.T.G. BLUE 7
THE CRUE 6	
Tue 2/16	
BLACK FLIES 8	SIGMA PI 10
SCRUBS "F"	F.E.A. "W"

DARTS RESULTS

Maurice Goodwine was the
winner of the first weekly darts
competition. There are still
seven more chances to qualify
yourself for the end of the year
tournament of champions. The
weekly tournament is held
Monday's at 9:00 pm in the
Gemmell Center game room.
This tournament is limited to
eight students per night and is
free!

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Erik Richman won the weekly
Billiards tournament on 2/16 held at
the Gemmell Game Room. He will
be invited back to the tournament of
champions held in 5 weeks. Erik
defeated John Brown in the final
game to claim his championship.
Everyone else is still eligible to
participate in the weekly tournament
held every Tuesday at 9:00 pm at
Gemmell.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BACKGAMMON

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Monday, February 22 will be
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Wednesday, February 24 will
be this year's Maverick style
Poker Game. We will be using
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A blast from the past
with the Recreational
Outdoor Club

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Through the years, members of
the Recreational Outdoors Club
have put themselves to the test
while participating in different
activities. Rock climbing, back
packing, skiing, and caving are
among the most challenging
events, but there is also hiking,
canoeing, and camping planned
every semester.

A popular quote among club
members is "There is no 'I' in
team," which is true when trying
to accomplish a goal in these type
of activities. One must also have
endurance and strength to accom-
pany a positive mental attitude,
which are all built up by being
more active in planned activities.

Michelle Brodmerkel and Steve
Brian, who have both been in the
club for six semesters, recall a ski-
ing trip to Stowe, Vermont, as

their favorite and most memo-
rable. Steve liked that it was
longer than the average weekend
trip (it was over winter break) and
the ski conditions were excellent.
Michelle stated, "I enjoyed a hike
with the most amazing view I had
ever seen at the summit. The ski-
ing wasn't bad either."

Mike Buric has been a fellow
outdoor enthusiast or the past four
semesters. He reminisces on a
trip to Dolly Sods, W. Va., as
being a great adventure. "Even
though I wasn't prepared for the
extremely snowy weather, I was
able to stick it out with the help of
everyone else." In those types of
conditions, positive mental atti-
tude is definitely necessary.

New River Gorge, W. Va., is a
popular rock climbing destination
for this club. Amanda Krugh, a
member for three semesters,
found a sense of confidence in
herself after reaching the top of a

tough climb. "It's not everyday I
had the chance to go
climbing-until I found the club
and people who are always ready
to go."

Despite the fact she hit every
rock along the way, Carrie
Leanord had a great time on her
first canoe trip, which was 20
miles and two days long. "I knew
R.O.C. was the club for me when
they invited me along even before
I was in."

Even after times of being lost,
rained on, or just cold and tired,
all of the dedicated members
seem to have positive feedback on
their past trips and experiences.
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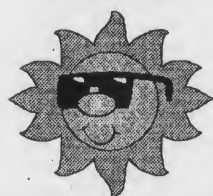
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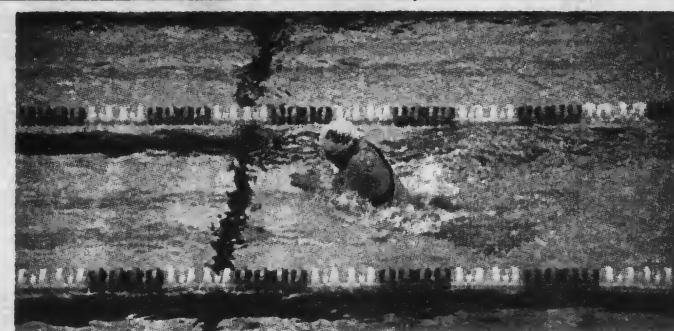
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Last week:

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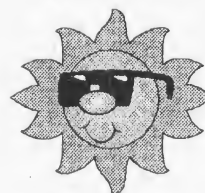
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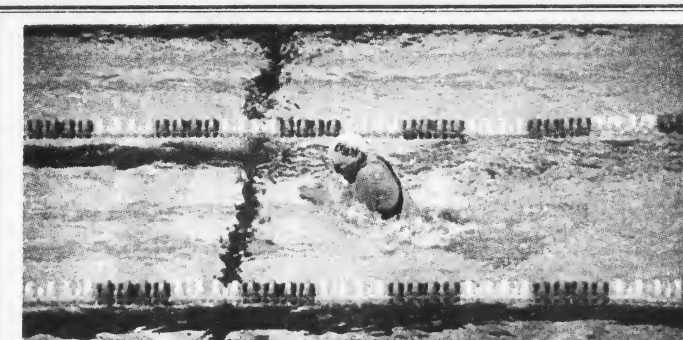
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Welcome Destinta, movie's first class

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Congratulations and good luck to the new Destinta Theatres that are opening in the Clarion Mall. Seven auditoriums featuring digital stereo sound and Dolby surround sound, computerized advance ticket sales, and innovative stadium seating with high back recliner seats will be features of the new theaters.

Will Destinta be able to target students since they are located at the Clarion Mall which is a few steps too many for walking. Maybe students will be able to have some type of shuttle service available in conjunction with the University.

What about free movie night sponsored by UAB that students took advantage of many times throughout the semester at the Orpheum and Garby Theaters? Maybe Destinta could provide the University students with some sort of students read with a validated I.D.

Finally, what exactly will become of the theaters on Main Street? The under-21 dance club wasn't a success, so what would be a desirable addition to downtown Clarion? As Clarion becomes more updated, the expansion seems to be occurring further from the University. Therefore, the community and the University, together, should work to determine what might be suitable for everyone.

If you have suggestions for the Orpheum theater, email us at CALL@CLARION.EDU or drop your ideas off at our office at 270 Gemmell Student Complex.

Your Views

Mother of former 'Sequelle' editor sheds a personal light

To the Editor,

Due to the fact that my daughter has started working for THE CLARION CALL this semester, I have had the honor of receiving the last two editions of your newspaper. I have read the articles regarding the 'Sequelle' and to be truthful it is getting way old?

I can understand that people are upset that they haven't gotten last year's yearbook yet. Do you have any clue as to why it has taken this long? I feel you should stop being accusatory toward this year's 'Sequelle' staff, and realize that it was last year's 'Sequelle' staff that had the problem.

At the end of the Spring semester last year, my daughter, got the entire mess dumped in her lap because people didn't do what they had said they would do or they bailed out at the last minute. Trying to get a hold of an advisor wasn't the easiest thing to do either. She has worked on last year's book by herself since then. Not only did we have to haul her personal belongings home for the summer, we had to drag the 'Sequelle' stuff home, as well. How much work did your staff haul for THE CLARION CALL last summer?

yes, it has taken this long to get the book out. As far as I'm concerned you are lucky there will be a 1998 yearbook. If it wasn't for the commitment and hard work of my daughter there wouldn't be one.

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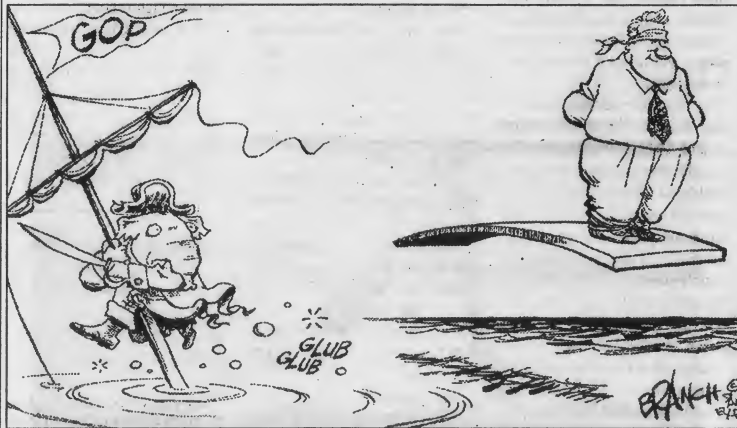
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instead of pulling punches, I think it's time someone looked at my daughter and said, "Thank you for your time and commitment, Courtney."

If you can't do it, I will. "thank you Courtney for being such a great daughter, who takes on a task and doesn't quit until it is finished." If more of you were like my daughter, last year's 'Sequelle' would have been out by now.

Karen S. Spangler

CLARION CALL Editor in Chief gives a final response to this issue and decides to cease publication of further comments about the 'Sequelle.' See Page 4.



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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"We must remember that our elder have paved the way for us."

Danielle Riggs

There are many changes that often occur with aging. These changes many include: slowed reactions and or movements; reduced sensitivity in, or loss of, sensory perceptions (hearing, sight, smell, etc); cognitive changes (changes or deterioration of mental functioning); even Alzheimer's disease. These changes are not the fault of the victim, and more often than not, are not serious enough to interfere with the person's ability to enjoy an active, independent life. It is our perception and our ignorance that interferes with this ability. I also believe that in this youth-oriented society, fear of aging contributes to the diminishing respect of our elders. We see these older people and we look into the faces of our fears.

My close friend had an aunt who was diagnosed with an extreme case of Alzheimer's disease. This is a disorder common in the late adulthood, characterized by progressive loss in memory and cognition and changes in personality caused by a deterioration of the brain's structure. Frustrated with the responsibility of caring for this aunt, some family members began treating her badly. They would yell at her when she didn't understand their comments and would leave her in her room when she would 'misbehave.' Although it is understood that the effects of Alzheimer's can create tension in an entire family, we must remember that the person with the disease is still a family member and should not be tossed away when we feel the need. It is necessary to understand that we should see them as valued persons in our lives and in most cases, they still have much to offer.

My friend's aunt returned to a child-like state because of her disease. She often didn't recognize her family members and forgot where she lived. Many others who suffer from this and related illnesses, forget how to do basic chores such as washing or dressing themselves. They often lose their motor skills and can't always communicate as well as they used to. They become like children again. Do we toss away our young children if they have not yet learned these skills?

No, we do not. If that child could so easily and heartlessly treat an ordinary older lady like that, it hurts to imagine how he or anyone of us for that matter would react to an elderly person suffering from an illness like Alzheimer's. We must remember that our elders have paved the way for us. Whether they have made the headlines they are members of our family. If when they suffer from a disease that they can not control; or if they are just the elderly lady crossing the street, they have earned the right to all of our respect. Think about it. We, too must become an elder one day.

● Editors Note ●
This Hide Park is the conclusion of a two part series. The first part appeared in the February 18 CLARION CALL.



EDITORIAL

"I had to reprioritize what was important to me."

Leslie Suhr, Managing Editor

I have been at Clarion for four years and have always been involved in many activities on campus. I have always had done tasks that were aimed at pleasing everybody most of the time. But, I have learned that there is no way that you will get 100% support from the decisions that you make.

As I look back, I ponder some of the decisions I have made, and others that I didn't. Some chances that I let pass me by, while others I grabbed faster than my head could spin.

Then there are the times that I wish I could just sit back and go ah...and I wonder where the years went. It seems like I just graduated from high school.

It's been a long time since I could skip class, sleep-in until noon on Saturdays, and plan my weekend on Monday afternoon. There seems to be so many events that I seem to be missing out on as a typical college student.

When I first came to Clarion, I

had no idea what Clarion could offer me outside the classroom. But, by my sophomore year, I was involved in many activities and juggling schedules with 18 credits between two majors, and holding a job.

Those were some of the first hard knocks that I encountered as a student and a student leader. It also took me awhile to realize that I was neglecting my friends, my now ex-boyfriend, and my family. I had to reprioritize what was important to me.

But, from it all, I gained a closer friendship and understanding from my twin sister with whom I had never had much in common with before.

Then came the times that I had to make decisions that tore me between a job and doing something I didn't necessarily approve of because of the position that I held.

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OPINION

Public Safety is on a parking ticket frenzy, lay off

Dear Editor,

"...I have to wonder how many employees get tickets when they deserve them? My guess is slim to none."

-KRISTEN DAVIS

Not to beat a dead horse or anything, but I find Public Safety extremely annoying when it comes to parking tickets. Would you please give it up already?

I realize that people should know when and where not park. However, if there are 24 spots open in the 'employer' parking lots, does it really eat at you that badly that you have to give me a ticket for not putting my quarter in the meter, you might want to exert the extra effort and unjam the meter (which is why I didn't put my quarter in it in the first place).

Just out of curiosity, I have to wonder how many employees get tickets when they deserve them? My guess is slim to none.

Sincerely,
Kristen Davis

More alternatives offered for the 'Sequelle's' future

As a member of the CALL executive board and Student Senate, I have seen many of disturbing things occurring on campus, and within many organizations that seem to be tearing apart the student body as a whole.

The students are divided among issues that will be affecting the University.

The issue of the Sequelle seems to be coming under scrutiny by many people. First, I was disturbed in last week's editorial when Dawn Schirf alluded that the CALL was making a war with the Sequelle. The CALL was merely expressing it's voice on behalf of the student body. Let me say: there is no war.

Secondly, the CALL only compared the yearbook to Harvard and Oberlin because Mr. Haskins did so in his editorial to the CALL on 2/10/99. Otherwise, the CALL would never have made such comparisons. We are well aware of the type of institutions that Oberlin and Harvard are in University standards.

Next, is the issue of selling ads. The Sequelle is not permitted to sell ads because the quality of the yearbook is its circulation is not guaranteed and the date of issuance is not predetermined. Sure, the CALL sells ads because they meet all of the above criteria.

Additionally, the CALL has

many people who work to support and create the paper. With a lack of student interest, the Sequelle is severely understaffed and has an extra hard workload for completing the yearbook.

As for CD ROM or video yearbook, many schools have eliminated the paper yearbook in lieu of a video yearbook.

One state system school is looking into the students producing a video for internship credits. Several companies have said that the CD ROM is the wave of the future.

So, the students do have many of valid complaints.

Also, recently the student government has come under scrutiny with some of the decisions it has made. High turnover rate has made it difficult to train and help student leaders. There are only 20 student Senators trying to fill the shoes of 5,500 students with the decisions that we make.

Without more support and interest from the student body, it will be more difficult to serve the student body and make decisions that all will be happy to support.

There is also the issue of student involvement. There are more than 80 campus organizations, athletics, and clubs that students can be a part of and yet only a certain number of students take advantage of the opportunities at Clarion.

See next column



A conclusion to the 'Sequelle' editorial saga

Over the past four weeks THE CLARION CALL and the 'Sequelle' staffs along with friends and family members with a vested interest have expressed their opinions on the condition of the 'Sequelle.'

The fact remains that the 'Sequelle' does have weaknesses, both financial and in the book's production. This point has been made. Several people need to understand that by pointing out the 'Sequelle's' weaknesses we are not claiming that The Call is without flaw. Point made.

Mrs. Spangler, I do admire your daughter's hard work - she should be admired and I do. One person can not be completely responsible for the 'Sequelle's' problems.

The biggest problem which derives from the other weakness of the book is its late arrival. I understand meeting deadlines, both in newspaper and yearbook, I was the editor of my high school's book.

The problems of the past are in the past. Yes, they affect the present but there isn't a need to dwell on them. I feel that yearbooks are a necessity, they are a record of a small society's history; No matter what form they are published in. If the form of the yearbook changes in the future to an electronic form, that would also be a sign of the time when it was formed. Yearbooks have been in the print form for the past 90 or so years because print was the only feasible option possible.

Good luck to the 'Sequelle' staff and Student Senate in finding the best format for the Clarion University yearbook for the students and for history.

On that piece of advice I will bring this response to a conclusion. This will also conclude all publication of editorials concerning the 'Sequelle.' If anyone would like to offer suggestions or criticism to either organization, The Call included, deliver them in person.

Finally, there is much concern that hate groups will target Clarion University, this week and in future weeks to come. Students at Clarion University need to stand by and support one another against such disgrace. Clarion is a diverse university that needs to be proud of the people it represents and things that Clarion accomplishes. If we look at ourselves from the inside, Clarion can beat these outside forces.

Sincerely,
Leslie Suhr

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Now, I aim for goals that please me. Since you can't please everybody all of the time, I figured I might as well do things to please me.

But, do I regret any of it? No, but sometimes, I like to sit back and look at all of the people around me who are taking three hour naps and going to happy hour every Friday afternoon. But, I do realize that what I have done will get me farther than I could have imagined when I first came to college.

Finally, although I am not graduating this semester may of my close friends are so I am going to take the opportunity to wish good luck to a few of them.

First, Tammi you have been a great friend. Thanks for everything...I've learned a lot from you. Mike and Steve, I still have the pictures for blackmail! You guys are the best! Dawn and Eric, although I don't see you much, good luck in graduate school. Trish, your advice is always welcomed!

And to those of you with another year with me...good luck! Tyler and Becky, you guys mean a lot to me! Thanks for helping me through a rough semester! Danielle, you always are the best! Jackie, looking forward to the next year! Jeff, can't wait for the "date!" Oddis, I have known you for many years and it has been great! Liza, you are the best! Maria, see you in the summer! Sean M., I miss hanging out like we used to!

To anyone I didn't mention, I only have so much space. You aren't forgotten, you have all taught me about myself and about each other. Thanks!

Student Senate Applications are now available outside the Senate Office, 270 Gemmell Student Complex. Interested students must complete the application which includes 50 signatures from members of the CSA. All applicants must have a 2.2 GPA. Pick up your application today!

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN...
THE CLARION CALL

*A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.
Enjoy this walk down memory lane.*

Five years ago, February 24, 1994

Students rally during a basketball game after a minority teacher's contract is not renewed.

Ten years ago, February 20, 1989

The flu epidemic strikes 25% of the Clarion University student body.

Twenty years ago, February 22, 1979

Maya Angelou, a distinguished poet and author, visits Clarion State College.

Twenty-Five years ago, February 27, 1974

The swimming and wrestling teams both win PC Championships.

Thirty years ago, February 28, 1969

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Quotes from the Freedom Forum
Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"The information Age could leave us with no information at all, only assertion."

-JOEL ACHENBACH
REPORTER,
THE WASHINGTON POST
1997

"True rebels, after all, are as rare as true lovers, and, in both cases, to mistake a fever for a passion can destroy one's life."

-JAMES BALDWIN
WRITER
1950

"To silence criticism is to silence freedom."

-SIDNEY HOOK
PHILOSOPHER, EDUCATOR
1951

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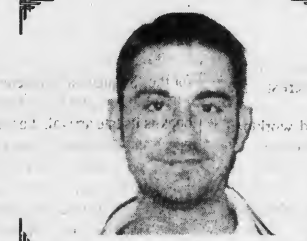
Do you think that marijuana should be legalized?

...photos and question by Erin Rongaus



Kristy Butler, Sophomore
Ed. Ed./Early childhood Major

No, I guess that is my personal opinion!



John Martinez, Sophomore
Psychology Major

Yes, why allow a substance like alcohol to be legal when it tends to induce aggression and is often associated with regret. Marijuana pacifies individuals and induces creative thought.



Tim Perry, Freshman
Information Science Major

The drug should be legalized because there are values for the drug especially in hospitals and in treating disease.



Jen DeFazio, Freshman
Communications Major

It can be used for medical purposes to help seriously ill patients; alcohol is a drug and legal. So yes, it should be legalized for people who choose to do it. To each his own.

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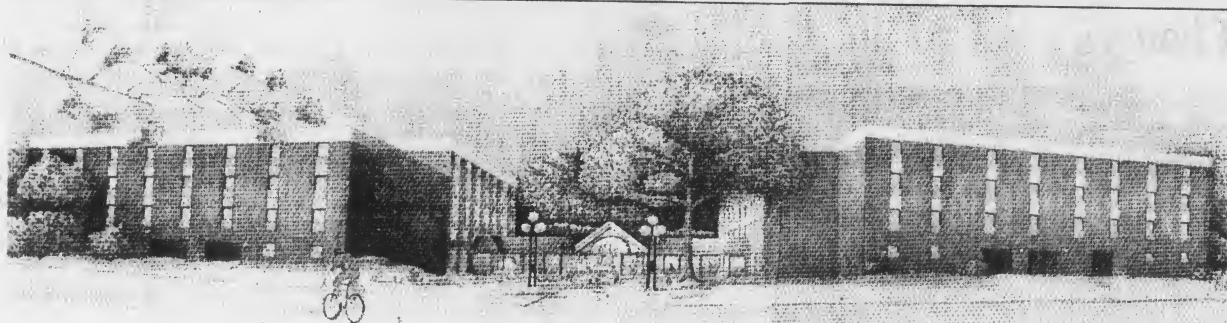
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Renovations

We will begin a \$3,000,000 renovation project on April 1 and it is contracted to be completed by July 31. We will be finished and ready for occupancy for the Fall semester.



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NEWS

Student Senate may delay 1999-2000 elections

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate may postpone their elections for the 1999-2000 academic year by one week.

During their meeting Monday night, Naeqeb Hussain, chair of the Student Relations Committee, said that under the current plan, students would have only 5 days after returning from Winter Holiday to make as a decision as to their candidacy.

Another concern about this year's elections is the proposed selection of just one polling place for the duration of the elections.

Hussain said that the committee decided to set up their polling station in the lobby of Carlson Library for three days, rather than move it from there to Chandler Dining Hall and Gemmell Student Complex as done in years past.

Several Senators wondered why Gemmell was not chosen as a more central location to get more students to vote. Hussain said final decisions about the 1999-2000 elections will be made this week.



George Groff/The Clarion Call

In addition to discussing elections Monday night, Student Senate approved an allocation and appointed a student to the CSA Board of Directors.

Elections were scheduled for March 24-26, with an open forum planned for March 23 in Gemmell Multi-purpose room.

In other business, Senate voted to allocate \$2,685.12 from the supplemental reserve account to the Association of Information Technology Professionals (AITP) for members to attend a national conference in Texas.

Senator Hussain said that AITP's budget for the 1998-99

academic year was \$571, and that the organization is trying to increase their membership.

Prior to the allocation's approval, Senate treasurer Leslie Suhr read the account totals. There is \$116,984 in the large-item capital account and \$111,631 in the capital account. \$31,567 is the amount remaining in the supplemental reserve account, with

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Faculty Senate

Changes made to Fall 1999 checksheets

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Faculty Senate approved the recommendation that the quantitative reasoning requirement be removed from the left side of the checksheet at their meeting Feb. 22.

According to the proposal from

General Education Committee and the Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS), courses currently classified under the Quantitative Reasoning component will automatically receive a Q flag. This proposal was approved by Faculty Senate and will go into effect during Fall 1999. Discussions will continue on this proposal at the next meet-

ing because of the potential problem of grandfathering. Grandfathering applies to past students and whether or not they will also get the Q flag for taking a quantitative reasoning class.

In other CCPS news, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, CCPS chair, said that hearings for new course proposals are March 19.

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Y2K forces changes to registration for Summer, Fall 1999

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Changes to the telephone registration system have forced the Office of the Registrar to push registration ahead one month.

Early registration for the 1999 summer and fall terms will begin on Wed., March 10 instead of Monday, April 12 as originally scheduled.

According to J. Douglas Bills, Registrar, the TelReg system is being updated in order to comply with Year 2000 regulations. The system will be off-line from April 1-16, forcing the change in registration dates.

"The new system will be more user-friendly and will have some new features," Bills said. "Students will be able to register for classes for multiple terms in the same call and there will no longer be a need for an action code."

While the new system is being installed, the Registrar's office will not be able to process changes of major, grade changes or graduation applications. "It's very important for students to take care of these before March 31," Bills said.

TelReg will stop on March 31 and resume on April 19. Copies of the fall 1999 schedule will be available beginning March 8. Bills said course listings will be posted on the Web and CourseView by the end of this week.

Prior to early registration, Bills suggests that students use TelReg to determine if they have any hold flags placed on their ability to schedule. "If students don't com-

plete and return a Personal Data Form (PDF) to my office, a hold is placed," Bills said. Flags can be placed on new students because the University has not received their high school transcripts, and also if students owe money to the University business office.

"Students will be able to register for multiple terms in the same call and there will no longer be a need for an action code."

-J. DOUGLAS BILLS,
REGISTRAR

"It's better for students to take care of this now," he noted.

Bills also emphasized the importance for students to meet with their advisor. "They need to know their degree requirements, major requirements and academic standards," he said.

Also, the new computerized degree auditing system has been implemented to better assist students in choosing the courses that they most need. "Audits are sent to advisors and the student and the advisor review it," Bills said.

"The audits show what courses the student has taken, the requirements for their program of study and what courses are still needed."

Bills said he is hopeful that the transition to the new registration system will be a smooth one, and that students should take care of any business involving the Registrar's office before March 31 and after April 19.

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INSIDE NEWS

Undecided students have a new place to turn for help. To find out more, turn to Page 8.

A \$3 million renovation to the former Forest Manor is set to begin April 1. See Page 10 for more information.

A recent grant is a shot in the arm for a local watershed project. For more, read Page 9.

Two new students have recently been appointed to the State System Board of Governors. See Page 10.

Public Safety Blotter

Student cited

Public Safety reported Scott Mohoney of 314 Wilkinson Hall was cited on Feb. 20 for underage possession of alcohol.

Charges filed

According to Public Safety, Randall Shaffer of 214A Campbell Hall was charged Feb. 23 with theft after he allegedly stole money from the Office of Public Safety earlier this month.

Accident

The investigation continues into a hit and run accident that occurred in Parking Lot W sometime between Feb. 14 and Feb. 19. Public Safety reported that the victim's vehicle sustained damage on the driver's side front fender and door.

Item stolen

An employee at the Alumni House reported to Public Safety Feb. 23 that a phone headset was missing.

Vehicles entered

Public Safety reported that two vehicles were broken into in Parking Lot J sometime between 12 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Feb. 19. According to Public Safety, contents from the vehicles were thrown onto the parking lot and two ice scrapers were taken.

Theft at Carlson

Public Safety said they are investigating a report of a stolen book bag from the periodical area of Carlson Library on Feb. 22.

Disturbance at Wilkinson

Public Safety reported to a disturbance on the third floor of Wilkinson Hall on Feb. 20. According to Public Safety, the investigation into the incident continues.

New center opens for Undecided students

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The new Undeclared Advising Services Center, (U-ASC), sponsored through Advising Services, opened its doors last fall to new undecided freshman majors. About 500 students actively took part in the program.

Advising Coordinator Dr. Donna Poljanec splits her time between advising and teaching in the Education Department. Twenty volunteer faculty members from many different department on campus, help advise incoming students as to what they want to declare their major to be.

The program was set up as a test site through a grant funded through the State System of Higher Education. Next year it will receive the same funding because of the success of the program.

"It is so important that students know that there are offices available to help them when they are overwhelmed and frustrated. There are offices where people

are concerned and will help," Poljanec said.

The program has shown a high degree of success. The faculty track the retention of undeclared students. They evaluate several of the on campus career counseling programs that offer academic support. Also, the program as a whole is based on student evaluations.

Kay King, a counselor in the Department of Counseling at Clarion and Venango campuses, volunteer her time advising undeclared students.

"I communicate with my students face-to-face and via e-mail to talk about their majors and the structure of their class choices. We help them to decide what classes will be of value and interest to them," King said.

Advising Services keeps files on all of the undeclared majors and uses them as referrals. Check sheets from all majors are kept on file at the office. Students have access to a computer with pamphlets about specific majors and what career choices students can

make as majors.

"The group as a whole meets once a month to discuss ideas on how to problem solve, how to better help undeclared students, and provide an outreach to more students campus wide," King added.

Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Services, said that here is a "Major Decisions" series that students may participate in that goes hand in hand with the U-ASC program. The program offers seven workshops on developing a career major. Building a portfolio, exploring careers, and learning outside of the classroom are a few topics discussed at the workshop sessions.

"The program as a whole looks at what students can and can't do within a major and designs courses to meet certain competencies," Poljanec said.

Counseling Services also offers personal counseling separate from U-ASC. There is a computerized Discovery system that allows the student to search for interest areas as to finding major interests.

The office is also opened to any

students who may wish to add or drop a major to determine how many credits will be needed or lost. It also helps transfer students to align their courses with those at Clarion University.

"The faculty involved have dedicated a lot of personal time to make the program a success," she added.

The following faculty have been recognized for their efforts in the U-ASC program: Mrs. Karen Bingham, Dr. Barrie Brancato, Dr. Pete Dalby, Dr. John Emisse, Dr. Steve Gendler, Dr. Bob Girvan, Dr. Marite Haynes, Dr. Sue Hilton, Ms. Kay King, Dr. Myrna Kuehn, Dr. John Kula, Ms. Robin Lenox, Dr. Andrea Miller, Dr. Jean Rumsey, Dr. Hallie Savage, Ms. Amy Shannonhouse, Mr. Gene Sobolewski, Ms. Sue Traynor, Dr. Margy Vanlandingham, and Mr. Bruce Webb.

The program is open to students Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. and is located in the classroom part of the Carlson Library.

BSGP Student government presidents asked to do their part to raise State System appropriation, from Page 1.

dent. Also, the student government is looking at increasing their funding for athletics from 35.9 percent to 36.4 percent.

●California University's student government president said that their new Eberly Science and Technology Building is very close to completion, and classes will be held there in the fall. The university also received a \$1.25 million grant to conduct a feasibility study on a monorail system for the University.

●East Stroudsburg reported that their yearbook is being discontinued after this academic year until further interest is shown. The student government also increased the minimum requirement for student organizations to be recognized, from 10 to 15 students.

●Edinboro student government president David Day said that their SGA is looking into developing a bus service and is looking for feedback from other universities. He reported that the University is close to adopting a one card system that

would be used in the community and all areas of the University.

●Joy Leonard, president of the student government association at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, said that a referendum is coming up in March over a proposed expansion to their student union.

●At Kutztown University, budgeting is currently taking place and the student government president will be participating in a Presidential Leadership Review sometime in March.

●Luke Lorenz of Lock Haven reported that his university is working on developing Unity Week as well as working on a OneCard system. Lorenz said extensive research is being done on the system.

●Mansfield University will begin tearing down a recreation facility in March in order to construct a three-tier parking garage. Also, renovations are taking place on the new student union building.

●Millersville University has raised their activity fee to \$80

per semester and six of their Senators are going to Texas for a conference this spring.

●Shippensburg University also said they raised their activity fee by \$20. It was reported that the University is involved in a Middle States reaccreditation. Also, Shippensburg's system of combining an internet/cable hookup to the residence halls is now operational.

●At Slippery Rock, it was reported that their Recreation Complex will be completed by Fall, after some delays were experienced. Also, they are concerned over funding of athletics.

●Finally, at West Chester, a new attendance policy was enacted for student government members. Also, renovations are nearing completion on Phillips Hall.

The next and final meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents for the 1998-1999 academic year will be held from April 23-25 on the campus of Mansfield University of Pennsylvania.

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\$44,000 grant boosts Mill Creek watershed project

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Continuing efforts to reclaim the Mill Creek watershed in Clarion and Jefferson Counties were boosted by recent funding from The Center for Rural Pennsylvania (CRP).

An award of \$44,500 was made to Clarion University of Pennsylvania for the "Watershed Scale Assessment of an Acid-mine Drainage Abatement Project in Clarion County and its Application of an Acid-mine Drainage Abatement Project in Clarion County and its Application as a Statewide Model." The University will match the grant, providing faculty salary, overhead support, and equipment purchases. The grant is renewable each of the next two years.

The restoration project is directed by Andrew Turner, professor of biology at Clarion University, and co-directed by fellow biology department faculty members Dr. Steven Harris, Dr. Terry Morrow, and Dr. Pete Dalby. Faculty and students are active participants in the project that has earned many grants and conservation awards.

"Acid mine drainage (AMD) poses a major problem in many of Pennsylvania's rural communities," Turner said. "From the air, acid mine drainage looks like a bad case of chicken pox on our

area of western Pennsylvania," he added.

Coal mining and gas well drilling has caused perforation and fracturing of bedrock. This damage permits water to filter into strata that were once impenetrable. Many times these strata have high concentrations of aluminum, sulfur, iron, and various metals. These toxic combinations are leached away by groundwater flows.

When the contaminated water eventually reaches the surface the sulfur and iron react with air to create hydroxides leading them to precipitate out of solution. As a result of the chemical reactions pH plummets making the water uninhabitable for numerous invertebrates and fish. "Several thousand miles Pennsylvania's streams are degraded by AMD. A new technology called 'passive treatment' may offer a relatively low cost and long term means of restoring these streams," Turner said.

About fifteen years ago passive treatment systems were designed to remove metals and acidity by funneling AMD through limestone drains, settling ponds, and artificial wetlands. In his web site, (<http://vaxa.clarion.edu/~faculty/aturner/millcrk.htm>), Turner said, "Alkalinity is generated in anoxic drains through the dissolution of Calcium Carbonate and in vertical flow wetlands by micro-

bial process associated with organic decomposition. Settling ponds capture the precipitating hydroxides.

Such systems can successfully remove over 80% of the acidity in

"Because this is new technology, no watershed in Pennsylvania and perhaps the country has received such intense passive treatment."

-DR. ANDREW TURNER

AMD, 70-90% of the iron, and almost all the aluminum."

"We know passive treatment systems are effective at locally improving the water quality of acid discharges, but we don't know yet if they can improve an entire watershed," Turner said. "Because the Mill Creek watershed was the Commonwealth's first in which passive treatment was widely carried out, it provides us with a unique opportunity to assess its effectiveness."

"This knowledge is needed by the many citizens groups and government agencies involved in treating AMD," Turner added.

The Mill Creek restoration project is in its ninth year. Local civic and conservation groups formed the Mill Creek Coalition

in 1990, raising funds to improve water quality. The Coalition has led the effort to construct wetlands for treating acid mine drainage seeps affecting the 60-square-mile watershed which flows through Clarion and Jefferson Counties. Eleven passive treatment systems have been installed in the watershed, with four more under construction.

The Coalition has raised over \$700,000 in funds, including more than \$500,000 through the US-EPS 319 program.

The Coalition recently won \$7 million from the US Department of Agriculture through the PL566 program. That money will go towards the construction of 40 more passive treatment systems in the watershed.

"Because this is new technology, no watershed in Pennsylvania and perhaps in the country, has received such intense passive treatment," said Turner. "We don't know to what extent the biological values of a watershed, the things people really care about, like fish, can be recovered in these severely damaged systems."

"With Mill Creek as a case study, we can make progress in answering these questions," Turner added.

Turner said he and his students will collect several sorts of data at Mill Creek. The students will monitor water chemistry, survey

fish and invertebrate populations, compile the data needed to evaluate the effectiveness of passive treatment, and conduct experiments to better understand how stress of low pH affects aquatic organisms and communities," said Turner. "Everyone benefits from the student's efforts to improve the water quality and the students gain valuable hands-on field experience."

"Applied research projects are a very effective way to teach students the skills they need to learn and are an important part of our program in biology," he noted.

The CRP is a bipartisan, bicameral legislative agency that serves as a resource for rural policy research within the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

It was created in 1987 under Act 16, the Rural Revitalization Act, to promote and sustain the vitality of Pennsylvania's rural and small communities.

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SCHEDULED Installation of new TelReg system pushes early registration up one month, from Page 7.

The current telephone registration system was implemented in 1992 and there are 16 lines available at any given time. "The lines are separate and there is no competition with other University lines," Bills said.

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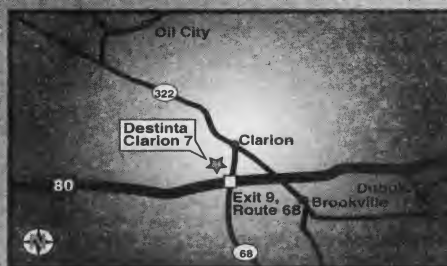
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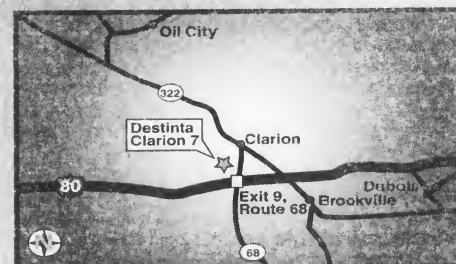
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The policy applies to members of Faculty Senate committees or subcommittees who have been absent from 50 percent or more meetings during an academic year without legitimate reasons.

The policy states:

●At the end of the academic year, the committee chairperson may contact the chairperson of CCR to notify him/her in writing of the committee member's record of attendance.

●The CCR chairperson will notify the committee member in writing that his/her attendance has been unacceptable and request a written explanation (within 10 working days) for the absences or a letter of resignation from the committee.

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The issue of absentee committee members first came to light at a Faculty Senate meeting Jan. 25.

December 1999 graduates are encouraged to fill out an application for graduation at the Office of the Registrar beginning March 10.

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Elizabeth MacDaniel, CCPS chair, announced several experimental read-in courses at the meeting.

The courses are:

—COMM 548: Distance Learning: Media Strategies This course will explore the various media strategies used to deliver distance learning. It will be offered during Summer 1999.

—SOC 315: Social Welfare: This course examines the nature and development of social welfare policies and programs in the US. This course will be offered during Spring 2000.

—SOC 318: Death and Dying: This course provides and exploration of psychosocial and cultural issues related to death, dying, and bereavement. This will be offered Fall 1999.

Experimental read-in courses may only be offered two times and can not be offered again unless they are made into a regular class. The read-ins are not approved or disapproved they are merely a matter of record for Faculty Senate and the University.

Dr. MacDaniel and CCPS did the following read-ins for minor curricular changes at the meeting on Monday: title changes - MKTG 463: Women in Marketing to MKTG 463: Gender Issues in Marketing and SOC 362: Racial and Ethnic Minority Problems to soc 362: Race and Ethnic Relations.

Title, description, and prerequisite changes were made to COMM 580: Advanced Applied Design - The old title and description read, "Applies the processes learned in COMM 545 and COMM 556 - Prerequisites: COMM 545, 556, 560 and 565." The title and description were changed to "COMM 580: Applied Design and Production - Applies to the processes learned in COMM 545. Students will apply concepts skills and strategies in basic multimedia design and production for training or instructional units - Prerequisite: COMM 545."

A course number and title change were made to GEOG/ES 410: Geography Information Systems to GEOG/ES 470: Intro to Geographic Information Systems.

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A revision to the B.S. in Geography has been withdrawn. AGES, the department of record, is withdrawing this action that was approved Fall 1998. There was an error earlier in the proposal.

Dr. Karen Bolinger, Chair of the Budget Committee, distributed a list of long term suggestions to improve budget projections and the budget process. The suggestions were devised after the budget committee meeting on Feb. 9. Bolinger said there were two primary concerns about the budget, the first being the budget presentations given to Faculty Senate by Dr. Heather Haberacker, Vice President for Finance and Administration,

last semester and other suggestions.

In other business, Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR), chair Dr. Fred Keen presented Senators approved a policy for the removal of a committee member with a poor attendance record. This proposal was a result of a CCR meeting and discussion.

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Institutional Resources chair Dr. Peter Dalby voiced a concern for recycling on campus. He reminded Senators of the importance of recycling in all of the University buildings. Along with recycling he reminded them to consider energy conservation and purchasing products made from recycling materials.

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LIFESTYLES

Theatre Review

'Jesus Christ Superstar' works miracles

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

"Jesus Christ Superstar proved miraculous for the CUP theatre department last week.

The rock opera rolled into Clarion and took the campus by storm.

The musical, directed by Marilouise Michel, tells the story of the last days of Christ (played by Jarrod Fry) as seen through the eyes of his betrayer Judas (played by Joe Gibson).

"JCS" opens in the outskirts of Bethany with Judas's opening solo, "Heaven On Their Minds". The song describes the bitterness Judas feels for Jesus' followers, whom he feels are being misled in the belief that Jesus is the savior. This scene shows off the intensity and quality of Gibson's voice. His voice is one of the strongest and one of the most haunting that I have ever heard. His songs from "JCS" are still ringing in my ears.

The ensemble cast makes its first appearance with the song "What's the Buzz". This is also the first appearance of Jesus. Fry's resemblance to his character is remarkable and the entire casts costumes and makeup were amazing.

After a stunning musical exchange between Fry and Gibson, Seanna Simon made her appearance as Mary Magdalene, with a voice as sweet as sugar she melted Jesus' heart and the crowds.

One of the most disturbing scenes of the night belong to the fearsome five-some of Caiaphas (William Russo), Ann (Josh Wood) and the three priests (played by Jon Toth, Eric Grugel,

and Jeff Ahlberg).

The five plan to have Jesus arrested and crucified. The three priests voices sent chills through my body, their roles were truly terrifying.

The scene in the Temple in the first act shows the amazing choreography that the dancers have in the musical. This scene also included the hit song from the 1960's, "I Don't Know How To Love Him", sang by Mary Magdalene.

The first act ends with Judas betraying Jesus with the song "Damned for All Time."

The second act absolutely blew me away, the songs, and the pure emotion of the entire cast poured into my heart.

The act opens with Jesus and his apostles at the last supper, where Jesus reveals his betrayer and predicts that Peter (Jud Steiner) will deny him three times before the night is over.

Jesus's arrest is a poignant moment in the musical, as Jesus's apostles attempts to help him are futile. In the next scene Peter denies Jesus three times, just as he predicted.



Another moment that sticks with you is the scene in Pilates Palace, when Jesus is first brought in front of Pilate (Chris Ritz). Pilate sends Jesus to King Herod to decide his fate.

The scene in King Herod's place is the one scene in the musical that I didn't understand. The scene is almost comic relief as Herod (Christopher W. Waite) comes out with colored, frilly sleeves and his mock Jesus.

Once again Jesus is sent back to Pilate and is handed over to the crowd to be crucified.

The special effects amazed me again in the scene of Judas' death. Judas is hoisted high above the stage and is then later brought back down to sing "Superstar".

The final scene was the most emotional scene in the musical as Fry was "nailed" on a life size cross. When he was taken down the large coin with Julius Caesars' image broke in half. The musical ends with the cross "floating into the heavens."

I was in the audience on the closing night and there was close to 900 people in attendance.

The actors and actresses in

"JCS" were glad that it was over but carry fond memories of their experiences. According to Gibson "It was a very positive experience. It was very hard going from being normal Joe Gibson one minute to being the betrayer of

Christ next."

Fry agrees that it was "hard to do every night, but I hope to do it again in the future."

CUP theatre continues o April 28 with the drama production "Dancing at Lughnasa."

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Bicycle built for two.

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the photo on the door of the Call's photo lab.

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Go to your budget surplus shelters

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

There is big trouble brewing in Washington, D.C. And I am not talking that mess involving Monica Lewinsky and President You Know Who. NOBODY cares about that anymore. The public is SICK of it. The Republicans could produce a videotape of the president and Monica pistol-whipping a 7-Eleven clerk and then performing an illegal act with a Slim Jim, and the public would say, "So what! Let's focus on the issues!" No, the trouble I'm talking about is the federal budget surplus. It is raging out of control.

What, exactly is this surplus, and why is it such a threat? To answer those questions, perhaps it will help if we take a moment to briefly review the history of our federal budget. Or perhaps it will not. But just try to stop us.

For many thousands of years, there was no federal budget. America was run by native Americans who had a tribal form of government and used a simple tax form made of bark. The first Europeans to arrive were the Vikings, who landed here around 700 A.D. but were eliminated in



the playoffs. They were followed by Christopher Columbus, who actually thought he had discovered India. (He thought this because the native Americans, who were big pranksters, had erected a huge sign that said WELCOME TO INDIA!) This was followed by what historians call The Bunch of Boring Wars, which ended up with England in charge of the colonies. But then the king of England King Really Stupid enacted a tea tax, which was extremely unpopular with the colonists who were very fond of their tea" which was colonial slang for marijuana. And thus the United States was formed.

In those days the federal government's only function was to deliver the mail, which consisted of a

few dozen handwritten parchment letters from Ed McMahon. The government didn't need much money: in fact, the original Internal Revenue Service consisted of just two employees and one horse which would conduct audits by standing on selected taxpayers' heads.

Over the years the federal government got bored with delivering mail, so it came up with many important new programs such as the Department of Commerce, which carries out the vital work of doing whatever it is that the Department of Commerce does. As the government's money requirements grew so did the IRS, which today employs more than 165,000 personnel and nearly 11,000 horses.

Today the federal budget stands or technically squats at well over \$1 trillion. It is very difficult for average moron taxpayers like ourselves to grasp a number that large, so to make the budget surplus problem more understandable, let's compare the federal government to a lemonade stand operated by two youngsters named "Billy" and "Suzy" (not their real names).

Billy and Suzy have mixed up a

batch of "lemonade," or government programs. Whenever a customer, or taxpayer, comes along, he or she decides to pay Billy and Suzy a percentage of his or her income, because otherwise they will put him or her into federal prison. In return for this money Billy and Suzy do not give any lemonade to the customer. They give it to various organizations and individuals deemed worthy of lemonade, such as the Department of Commerce, retired people, defense contractors, and researchers studying the dangers of inadequately heated soup.

For years, Billy and Suzy gave away so much lemonade that, no matter how much money they got from their customers, they still had to borrow more. But now, suddenly, they are WAY ahead. They are taking in billions more dollars from their customers than they are spending on lemonade. Even if they start paying back the borrowed money, they have billions and billions left over piling up all over Billy's and Suzy's lawn to the point where their dog, "Spot" sometimes has no choice but to relieve himself on it.

This is the problem that our government leaders are wracking

their brains over now. Impossible as it may sound, the government is unable to spend money as fast as it is collecting it. This is a very serious problem. Why? Because according to economists, unless something is done — and soon — to relieve the massive buildup of excess tax receipts the Treasury Building could explode and release its contents into the atmosphere, forming an immense cloud of money that could be blown by prevailing winds over a populated area. If the wind were to shift, the money could fall back to Earth where some of it could, conceivably, wind up — this is referred to in top-secret government documents as "The Doomsday Scenario" — back in the hands of taxpayers.

A chilling Stephen King nightmare scenario you say? Unfortunately, it could happen, unless our leaders are able to figure out what to do about the surplus. Until they do, we, as taxpayers, should minimize the risk of coming into direct contact with our money by remaining indoors as much possible living on canned goods which we should, according to recent studies, heat properly.

Music Review

'Imperial Teen' hits puberty and Westerberg gets old

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

Whilst listening to 'Imperial Teen's new disc, *What Is Not To Love*, I couldn't help but see scenes from the early 90's slacker classic *Reality Bites* flash through my head. It's as if the 'Lemonheads' were still making decent music, and 'R.E.M.' never discovered fame and drum machines. *What Is Not To Love* is a terse, sophisticated, and exciting venture through early alternative rock and new wave.

Sunny melodies, girl-boy harmonies, and nervy riffs abound on the album. With tunes that sound like they belong on the 'Lemonhead's classic *It's A Shame About Ray*, white noise that is pure 'My Bloody Valentine', and



post-punk production that's borrowed from 'Echo and the Bunnymen' (can you stand for me to drop one more band name?), *What Is Not To Love* has something new at every turn.

At several points on the album, most notably the absolutely perfect pop song "Yoo Hoo," you can clearly tell they're drawing water from the same well the 'Breeders' drank from when they released

Last Splash waaaaay back in 1993 (remember the quirky fun of "Cannonball"?). If I could tell you why it's so fun to sing along to such nonsense as "She said ahhh yoo hoo" I'd have the secret to life, but...

New wave God Elvis Costello would have been proud of songs like "Lipstick" and "The Beginning," with their nervous guitars, ringing reverb, and super-tight percussion. Imperial Teen rips through this album with reckless abandon.

The seven minute opuses of "Alone In The Grass" and "Hooray" are filled with feedback and white noise, while still sounding pop-ish.

Other songs, such as "Year Of The Tan" recall the 'Pixies', with their heavier guitars and cryptic lyrics. Creations like "Open

Season" and "Seven" sound like Marmur-era 'R.E.M.' and their trademark jangle-pop sound, just heavier. There is no shortage of highlights on the record.

What Is Not To Love is an amazingly accomplished album, considering it's only their second, and leaves you yelling for more. On my five-star rating system, 'Imperial Teen' has earned themselves a 4 for *What Is Not To Love*. So pop in *Reality Bites* while 'Imperial Teen' provides a near-perfect slacker soundtrack.

Also out now is the new solo disc from former 'Replacements' frontman Paul Westerberg, *Suicaine Gratification*. If the alcohol-fueled rock of the 'Replacements' was Paul's wild, boozing night out (which it was), then his solo career is the

"waking up the morning after with a splitting headache hangover" end result.

That's not an overstatement, either. Aside from the single "Dyslexic Heart" from 1992, Westerberg just can't seem to grow old gracefully. And if he was confident enough to release *Suicaine Gratification* as is, then his ears are dyslexic, too.

Imagine for a moment that the 'Goo Goo Dolls' had an ounce of talent and originality (I know it's a stretch). Now suck out all the life from that and you'll have an idea of what Westerberg's new album sounds like. It's a shame that such a great musician has fallen so low. It's as if some horrible musical incubus has come in the dark of night to steal away all of Paul's talent and interest. He sounds

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Basketball PIAA
- Friday, February 26
- Winter Holiday begins 10 p.m.
- UAB Spirit Day
- Wrestling PIAA
- Koinonia Winterbreak Wilderness Trip begins
- Residence Halls close 10 p.m. for Winter break
- Intramural Paddleball roster due March 9
- Intramural Volleyball roster due March 9
- Intramural Wrestling roster due March 9

Saturday, February 27

- Wrestling PIAA

Sunday, February 28

- No events scheduled

Monday, March 1

- Women's History Month

Tuesday, March 2

- Basketball PIAA

Wednesday, March 3

- PIAA Basketball

Thursday, March 4

- Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Honorary Band N.E. Dist. Convention (Gemmell, Marwick-Boyd) 5-11 p.m.

Friday, March 5

- PIAA Wrestling
- Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Band Convention (Gemmell, across campus) 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
- Wrestling at EWL Tournament (Cleveland State)

Saturday, March 6

- Kappa Kappa Psi/Tau Beta Sigma Band Convention (Gemmell) 7 a.m.-12 noon
- Residence Halls open 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 7

- Winter Holiday Ends 8 a.m.
- Koinonia Winterbreak Wilderness Trip
- UAB sign up starts for tickets for "Phantom of the Opera" (273 Gemmell) 10 a.m.
- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Portraits sign ups are March 8 through March 16 (248 Gemmell)

Tuesday, March 9

- Basketball PIAA
- UAB Movie Night (local theater) TBA

Wednesday, March 10

- Basketball PIAA
- Swim and Dive at NCAA Championship
- UAB Wellness Program "Sign Language" (248 Gemmell) 4 p.m.
- UAB presents "Road to the Isles" (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.
- Intramural Punt/Pass/Kick roster due March 16
- Intramural Hackey-Sack roster due March 16

Thursday, March 11

- Swim and Dive at NCAA Championship

Friday, March 12

- Basketball PIAA
- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- Wind Ensemble concert (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 8:15 p.m.
- Swim and Dive at NCAA Championship

Saturday, March 13

- Basketball PIAA
- NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/Subject Assessments
- Swim and Dive at NCAA Championship
- MSS WHM Play (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 14

- Wind Ensemble Tour

Monday, March 15

- Wind Ensemble Tour
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

- Wind Ensemble Tour
- PIAA Basketball
- Opening Reception: Art and The Environment (Sandford Gallery) 4:30 p.m.- 6 p.m.
- MSS WHM Panel Discussion (250/252 Gemmell) 7 p.m.
- Intramural Punt/Pass/Kick roster due
- Intramural Hackey-Sack roster due

Wednesday, March 17

- St. Patrick's Day
- Basketball PIAA
- Baseball vs. Pitt-Bradford 1 p.m.
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.
- UAB presents hypnotist/comedian Michael Anthony (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 8 p.m.
- Intramural Tube H2O Polo roster due Mar. 23



St. Patrick's Day March 17

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Clarion invaded by UFO's

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Most people have occasionally pondered the age-old question, "Is mankind alone in the universe?" For Robert Hastings, the answer is a resounding "no".

A graduate of both Ohio University and Delta College, Hastings, who works as a system failure analyst in Albuquerque,

New Mexico. He spoke before a sparse crowd at the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room on Monday night. Through intermittently intriguing and dull, Hastings' speech presented a great deal of surprising evidence suggesting that since the 1950's the United States government has done its best to cover up the phenomena of unidentified flying objects, or UFO's.

"The only ticket of admission here tonight is an open mind," said Hastings shortly before launching into his speech, which involved a lengthy slide presentation and countless previously classified documents made available to the public through the Freedom of Information Act.

Hastings was quick to point out that he wasn't trying to "convince skeptics" that aliens did, in fact,

exist. The only purpose of his speech was to present the facts as they were and to let the audience make their own opinions as to the existence of UFO's. Although Hastings acknowledged the fact that much of his evidence was circumstantial, he stated that the United States government is still holding back the most damning evidence of extraterrestrial con-

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Concert Review

'Black Sabbath' reunion tour rocks Pittsburgh

by James Gates
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Friday, February 19, the citizens of Pittsburgh were graced by reunited legends, 'Black Sabbath'. Formed over thirty years ago and broken up twenty-five years ago, 'Black Sabbath' were a welcome sight to everyone, from the 50-something hippies and parents to young metalheads wanting to go crazy to heavy metal. With all the leather-clad punks and dingy looking old timers in attendance, the trailer parks had to be empty.

Also on the bill along with the gods of metal are the current kings of 90's metal, 'Pantera'. The show was originally scheduled for January 29th along with the 'Deftones' opening up, but health problems and scheduling conflicts pushed the tour back three weeks.

After waiting for an hour in line in ungodly cold conditions, the warm air up in the balcony section where my friends and I were seated was a godsend. Security for

the show was also beefed up to prevent mass destruction caused by 'Pantera's' unruly crowds.

'Pantera' hit the stage at 8:25 sharp with the force of a 200 ton train, with the song "Domination." Chaos ensued (at least in my seat, because I couldn't get to the floor) for the next hour. 'Pantera' played. They touched on all of their hits from 'Cowboys From Hell' and 'Vulgar Display Of Power' with a few from 'Far Beyond Driven'. Not one song from 'Great Southern Trendkill' was played, unfortunately. But the nine full songs they did play didn't disappoint.

'Pantera' could have easily played two or three more songs, but singer/wild-man Phil Anselmo wouldn't shut up. His between-song banter was entertaining at first, but after he kept toasting the crowd with whiskey, he became incoherent and mumbled more than ever. He did give good advice to help out a singer's voice, but it isn't printable material. The last thing he said was that

'Pantera' has a new studio album coming out this summer. Then he proceeded to gag on a shot of whiskey for two or three minutes.

A highlight of the 'Pantera' performance was when Phil grabbed a 44 year old bald man and had him hang out on stage while they played "Primal Concrete Sledge." They let him scream, gave him whiskey, and treated him like a king.

'Pantera' closed their set with the fan favorite "This Love" but the best song was "Cowboys from Hell" in which the band broke out into "Cat Scratch Fever" by Ted Nugent and a Blue Oyster Cult song before finishing the song with strobe lights ablazing.

'Black Sabbath' came on only 15 minutes after Pantera and rose through the floor onto a covered stage. The band then vaulted into "War Pigs." Every hit 'Black Sabbath' had when Ozzy Osbourne was still in the band was played and done so masterfully, as only Black Sabbath can do.

It was impossible to sit down and not sing along through 'Black Sabbath's' spiritual performance. Every song had the crowd singing with the ailing Ozzy, and he worked the crowd the whole night. Ozzy's voice gave out during "Children of the Grave" and he apologized for his cold and squeaky voice, but his enthusiasm overshadowed his illness. If it weren't for the wrinkles and thinning hair, you'd swear that they were 20 year olds, not 50.

Guitar legend Tony Iommi celebrated his birthday at the show and the crowd sang "Happy Birthday" to him. Later, an intoxicated fan in the front row started causing problems and Ozzy yelled at him, using every profanity in the book and told him to leave if he can't have fun. Ozzy's father instincts coming through, no doubt.

Songs "Iron Man," "N.I.B.," "Electric Funeral," "Snow Blind," and "Fairies Wear Boots" were brilliant in their own right, but nothing topped the sinister evil of

'Black Sabbath's' first song ever, titled "Black Sabbath." The stage was covered in fog, and red lights tainted the ground. Torches adorned the stage ten feet above the crowd and a metal Satan-looking device hovered off the lighting rig. A church bell sounded during the slow brooding epic and it looked like a sacrifice was about to occur. It was unbelievable.

Bassist Geezer Butler and drummer Bill Ward were precision tight and energetic throughout the hour and fifteen minutes set, which ended with "Children of the Grave." After listening to chants of "Ozzy" for five minutes, Black Sabbath tore the stage up one more time with "Paranoid," probably 'Black Sabbath's' most popular song ever.

The set was too short for the sold out arena, but you can't expect too much from the old timers. They went all out and proved to the sixty thousand-plus roaring fans that they are the Gods of metal and can still rock with the best.

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utterly bored throughout *Gratification*, which provides anything but.

The only song on the album that sustains interest at all is the watered-down rock of "Lookin' Out Forever." And the only reason it works is because it's a virtual re-write of "Dyslexic Heart."

The majority of the record is consumed by dreary piano ballads that will turn your brain to oatmeal faster than a 'Beatles' cover album by the 'Spice Girls' could.

On my five-star scale, Paul Westerberg has accidentally stumbled on a 1/2 star in his drunken stupor.

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fact. However, the document and stories Hastings related Monday night were very convincing in their own right. In fact, Hastings himself had a UFO-related experience when he was only a "16 year-old Air Force brat." One evening, the young man watched as Air Force personnel used radars and tracking systems to monitor five UFO's for a full half-hour. The UFO's, which moved at a high speed, hovered, and performed complicated aerial tasks, eventually disappeared off the charts, forever leaving an impact on Hastings life.

Some of the other cases Hastings presented were just as shocking. Few people know that, many years ago, United States jets engaged in a dogfight with an alleged UFO over the capital of Iran. The object, described in official documents as being star-like yet brighter, was covered with fast-moving red, orange, blue, and green lights. While US jets were pursuing the object, their computers and navigational systems were inexplicably knocked out, forcing them to end their chase.

The strange events of that evening didn't end there. As the

second jet that attempted to intercept the UFO was landing, a strange cigar-shaped craft zoomed past the jet narrowly missing it by around thirty feet. After the cigar-shaped craft passed by the jet, all the power on the military base was knocked out for a period of several hours.

Hastings ended his presentation with a document sent to J. Edgar Hoover detailing the recovery of alien space craft containing bodies that were human-like but only three feet tall. Despite the convincing nature of the documents released thus far to the American people, Hastings says the general public is still only receiving "table scraps" of information. The US government, interested in preserving national security, may be keeping major discoveries under wraps.

One of Hastings' final comments was that he didn't believe it was any coincidence that the alleged alien appearances began after the United States began to experiment with nuclear energy. Could it be that a "higher power" is trying to send a message for the US to turn back from a very dangerous course? It's not a theory that most would subscribe to, but only time will tell.



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Robert Hastings informs Clarion students that the truth is out there during his lecture on UFO's Monday night.

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GREEK PERSONALS

The Brothers of Theta Xi congratulate the new associate members: Jason, Justin, Ryan, Dan, Casey, Paul, and Chad.

The Brothers of AXP would like to thank the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha for a great mixer.

Brothers of AXP, Congratulations on your 1 year anniversary! I'm sure you will be around for years to come! Love, Your Sweetheart, Jeni

Brothers of AXP, Have a great time over break! Be careful and have some fun! See you when we get back! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

ΣΠ, We mixed, we ate, we got "lei"ed! Can't wait to see what we'll do next! ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to all of our new members: Kara, Jodie, Dena, Amanda, Gretchen, and Michelle! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to Nick Chervenak, Patrick Matkovich, and "D" Stenger on winning the Division II winter classic!! Way to go guys! Love, Kristi

Congratulations to the ΦΕΚ associate members Jeff, Ben, Kevin, and John. Have fun during pledging! Love, Your Sweetheart, Kristi

To the Brothers of ΦΕΚ, I hope you all enjoy your spring break! Have lots of fun and stay out of trouble. Enjoy your time off and get ready for the rest of the semester! Remember that RELAX-ATION is the key! Love, Your Sweetheart

Happy 22nd Birthday Allison and Nancy. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The Sisters of ZTA would like to wish everyone a safe and fun winter break! P.S. Cancun and Florida here we come!

ΦΕΚ, Thanks for another great mixer! We had a blast with you guys! Love, ZTA

Happy 21st Birthday Tracy K. and Tara S! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

ΦΔΘ would like to thank the lovely ladies of ZTA for a great mixer on Thursday! We had a great time and can't wait to do it again next semester!

Congratulations to Josh Wood for his performance in Jesus Christ Superstar. The Brothers of ΦΔΘ

ΔΖ, thanks for Thursday night! We always have fun with you ladies. Let's do it again real soon. ΦΔΘ

Happy Birthday Jill S. and Megan P. You are finally legal! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Hey Sig Chi- We'll break the ten commandments with you anytime. Love, ΔΦΕ

Kristy Best, Now it's time to get down and dirty with some real internationals!

AET, You guys are great! We had a blast! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to Lora and Stef on a great date party! Love, ΔΦΕ

Congratulations Russo, Bill on a spectacular performance in Jesus Christ Superstar...ΘΧ

Thanks for the wonderful time at our graffiti mixer. ΘΧ

The Brothers of KAP would like to say hello to our sweetheart Nicole.

KAP would like to wish everyone at Clarion a safe and happy spring break.

ΘΧ, Thanks for a graffiti mixer. We had a great time. AET

Heather, Congratulations on being accepted into law school. We are so proud of you. AT Love, AET

Abby, Happy 20th birthday! One more year! We love you! AT Love, AET

ΦΣΣ, Thanks for the crazy mixer and the card. Love, the Brothers of ΣΠ

Beth, We hope that your student teaching is going well. Have a great winter break. Love, the Brothers of ΣΠ

AXP, Sorry this is late, we were just dreaming you guys were in your tight pants! It was a blast from the past! Dance Team

ΔΖ would like to wish everyone a safe and happy break.

ΦΔΘ, thanks for a great mixer. We had tons of fun! Love, ΔΖ

PERSONALS

Leslie and Tamminator: Thanks for another wild Harrisburg weekend--Mansfield here we come! Love, Steve

Leslie: Why won't the radio stay on one station?

Stacy, Thanks for your hospitality this weekend! You are the best! Love ya, Steve

LL: I hear that some school has their budgeting done already!

Steve and Mike, wear the beads with pride!! LL

Becky, no room for a big one, but take what you can get! Leslie

Ty Guy, we can't leave you out!

Michael Bingham, You're our Superstar! Happy late 21st! We love you! Your Becht Hall Girls

Anyone interested in South Park, seek a dance team member for a T-shirt! It will help send us to Nationals!

Dance Team Seniors: You will be missed dearly! Congrats on a great season! Good luck for the future-we all love you! Dance Team

Congratulations to the boys and Girls Basketball teams on their great season! Good luck to the seniors-you guys will be missed! We love dancin with you! Dance Team

Happy birthday Amy and Katy! Hope it's a good one! Bobbi and Mathis Softball team--good luck in Cocoa! Bring home some wins! Bobbi and Mathis

Stacy, thanks honey for showing us a big time in the Capital city! Love, Mike

Tam-bo, thanks for inviting us to go to BSGP with you and the Senators. Love, Mike

Leslie, No more BSGP head wounds! Maybe we will take the beads to Mansfield! Love, Mike

Gretchen, Thanks for a great time Saturday! There will be more great times in the future! Love, Michael

E.C.W. SUCKS!

Tim, Wookie, and Punx sorry I've been so shady! Love, Stivers

JUST A REMINDER THAT THE FOLLOWING PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES WILL BEGIN AFTER BREAK:
WALKING FOR FITNESS
BICYCLING
TENNIS AND SWIMMING

Student Senate applications for 1999-2000 are available now. They are due back by Friday, March 12, 1999.

ENTERTAINMENT

"The Dish"

The latest on *GH*, *Days*, *Y & R*, and all your soaps

by Kristen Davis
Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor

A guide to all your favorite soaps for the week beginning March 1, 1999.

All My Children

As David rushes to reveal a secret, Liza prepares to answer Adam's proposal. Raquel feigns an emotional breakdown and accuses Hayley of drinking. David recklessly races the car along icy roads with Erica in tow.

PREVIEW: Mateo catches on to Raquel's games.

Another World

Cindy snaps a photo of Vicky and Jake kissing to prove they are duping Grant. Amanda calls off her wedding after Alli tells her the truth about Cam. Remy suspects Tito of lying.

PREVIEW: Cameron reaches out to a heartbroken Amanda.

As The World Turns

Gary tracks down Margo's address and frightens Katie. Brad tells Carly of Jack and Julia's engagement. Reid watches Molly from afar.

PREVIEW: Kim confronts Chris.

The Bold And The Beautiful

Kimberly and Rick have a "mock" ceremony. Amber tells Raymond she is marrying Rick no matter what, and she does.

PREVIEW: Sally wonders if Macy is falling for Thorne again.

Days Of Our Lives

Austin spots Carrie and Mike smooching. Vivian catches on to Stefano's scheme and swipes his mood altering device. Sami vows to turn herself in.

PREVIEW: Gina's vicious side is released.

General Hospital

Sonny catches Carly trying to reach Jason. Bobby and Stefan have a heart to heart. Lucky and Liz pledge eternal love. Nicolas and Emily hang out. Jason returns with Micheal.

PREVIEW: Mike comes to Tammy's rescue.

Guiding Light

The FBI bursts in on Michelle and Danny's wedding night. Annie and Reva join forces to save the children from Holly. Holly is saved by Reva.

PREVIEW: Vicky beats David at his own game.

One Life To Live

Nora goes into labor during a blizzard. Blair is shocked when she finds out that Max slept with Kelly. Tea turns down R.J. and goes out with Sykes.

PREVIEW: Joey catches Kelly and Max having sex.

Sunset Beach

Tim blackmails Sara. Maria offers to sign the divorce papers. Olivia catches A.J. cheating on her. Ricardo proposes to Gabi as Antonio looks on.

PREVIEW: Cobey and Sara consummate their relationship.

The Young And The Restless

Nick stays in town. Diane gets a seat on Newman Enterprises Board of Directors. Jack gives Phyllis the cold shoulder. Callie thanks Trey for setting her free but Trey reminds her they are married.

PREVIEW: Cole is amazed when Victoria arrives in Spain.

Davis' Prime Time Pick:

You can't beat real life - check out the Soap Opera Digest Awards tomorrow night at 9 pm. on NBC!

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



Jeff Gordon by KRT

MONSTER-UNDER-THE-BED FEARS #61:

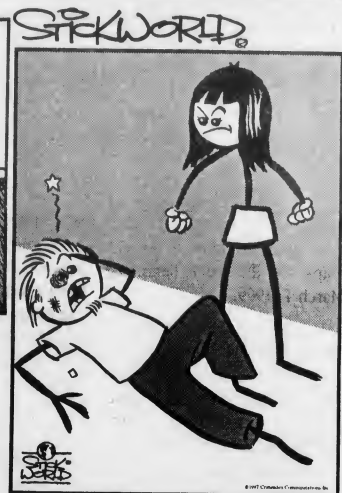


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Muffin

By Nora McVittie



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AN OPEN LETTER TO CLARION
STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS REGARDING**EAGLE PARK**

We are the developers of the new EAGLE PARK housing complex and we are aware of the letter that the University's Housing Office has sent to students regarding EAGLE PARK – we would like to respond.

- First -** We have met on two occasions with Dr. Barry Morris of the Housing Office, and discussed our new complex and invited them to call us if they had any questions. *No one ever called us.*
- Second -** The reason that no building permits have been filed for is that renovations are not scheduled to start until April 1st. We have been in contact with the Township regarding the needed permits. Also, no project plan has been submitted to the Department of Labor and Industry because it is NOT required on this type of renovation. The building will meet code requirements and does have an occupancy permit from the State. The Housing Office should have known this – *they used to operate this building.*
- Third -** Regarding security deposits – we, like all landlords, are required to keep security deposits in a “separate and secured” account. All security deposits are being deposited at S & T Bank in Clarion.

We are developing a housing complex that will not only be the finest in Clarion – it will be one of the top facilities of its kind in the country. (And it will be cheaper than the alternatives.)

As Real Estate Developers and Clarion Alumni, we are baffled and disappointed by the Housing Office's response to our project, especially considering the condition of both on-campus and off-campus housing at Clarion. We have had a great response from the majority of the University Staff and Students that have been to our Open House.

We are currently over 70% filled for the Fall Semester, and our \$3,000,000 renovation project will start on April 1st.

RENOVATION WILL BE COMPLETED FOR OCCUPANCY FOR THE FALL SEMESTER.

HILL CLEARY and Associates will professionally manage the property. HILL CLEARY and Associates is a Pittsburgh real estate company that has been in business for over 100 years. Their construction division, APEX Property Services, will be handling the Renovation Project. Anyone with questions regarding these issues is encouraged to call Michael Cleary at (412) 391-6160.

Finally we encourage you to compare your housing and it's amenities and cost to that of EAGLE PARK.

SPORTS

Women's swim team
luck out on their 24th
consecutive win

George Groff/The Clarion Call

The highly respected lady eagles lost their first PSAC Conference Championship in last 23 consecutive years to IUP.

by Lori Hynes
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, 17 members of the women's swim team and 17 members of the men's swim team traveled to West Chester to compete in the PSAC Championship meet.

Both teams fell short of coming home PSAC champions. IUP edged out the lady eagle swimmers by a three point margin and the West Chester men won by a mere 16 points.

The women's swim team has won the PSAC's the last 23 consecutive years and are very highly respected in the conference.

"The teams quest for 24 ended when IUP edged by three points. The meet was close all the way and I was happy with the athletes because they did extremely well," Coach Bill Miller said.

First place finishers came from Senior Christina Tillotson in the

200 Individual Medley with an NCAA time of 2:07.64 and in the 400 Individual Medley with an NCAA time of 2:07.64.

Sophomore Megan Tracy was also a double winner qualifying for the NCAA Championships in both the 100 Backstroke at 58.85 and the 200 Backstroke. Also scoring for the women's team were Juniors Nikki Diloroto, Leigh Mather, Mindy Walker, and Sarah Yocum; Sophomores Jeanine Buechel, Shannon Cattoni, Andrea Faller, Kelly Horner, and Katie McNeerney; and Freshman Mary Cardell, Jamie Condeluci, Tina Decker, Jen Kissell, and Jill McMillen.

Placing first for 500 Freestyle for the men was Dan Pierce with a time of 4:45.21. Also scoring for the men's team were Juniors Doug Cornish, Joe Dinkel, Jon Rohrbach, and Ago Szabo; Sophomores Matt Jeffers, Steve O'Connor, John Smithson, John Strellecki, Aaron Ulishney and

Adam Ulishney; and Freshman Gary Aughinbaugh, Matt Buckley, Adam Lohr, Brian Monico, James Triplett, and Jack Wygodski.

Going into the PSAC's, the women were predicted to lose by a couple hundred points and the men were expected to lose by 90 points. "I am extremely proud of both the men and women's team; they fought up until the end and did not give up easily," Coach Mark VanDyke said. "Most of the swimmers had life-time best swims," Coach Miller added.

For the women, IUP came in first by three points, Clarion in second, and Bloomsburg third. The West Chester men came in first by 16 points, Clarion second, and Shippensburg University third. The Clarion coaches relied heavily upon the depth of both the teams for points.

The next step for the swimming and diving team is the NCAA Championships which will be held in Buffalo, NY., on March 10-13.

Qualifiers for this meet are swimmers Shannon Cattoni, Nikki Diloroto, Kelly Horner, Jen Kissell, Jill McMillen, Christina Tillotson, Megan Tracy, and Sarah Yocum. Divers for this event include Wendy Casler, Julie Murray, Stephanie Sutton, and Chrissy Young.

Representing the men's swimming and diving team will be diver Ken Bedford.

**Read up on all the
spring sports previews
in the next edition of
THE CALL.**

Lady Eagles Basketball team
end season with a 69-51 loss
against UPJ

George Groff/The Clarion Call

Bobbi Schneider led the women's basketball team with 13 points during Saturday's game.

by Lori Matachak
Clarion Call
Sports Editor

The Golden Eagles women's basketball team ended their season to the University of Pitt-Johnstown in a non-conference game at the UPJ sportscenter on Saturday, February 20 with a final score of 69-51.

The Lady Cats rebounded from their loss to Shippensburg on Wednesday, February 17, improved their record 21-5 on the season leaving the Lady Eagles 9-17 for the season.

The UPJ Lady Cat's shot 29 percent from the field in the first half and led 31-26 at the

break and continued to lead in the second half with a 42 percent shooting average from the field which led the Lady Cat's to pick up the win.

Jessica Rietscha led the Lady Cat's with 19 points. Carrie Thomas chipped in with 15 and Erin Meier with 13 points. Meredith Hollins had 11 rebounds and eight assists.

Bobbi Schneider led the Lady Eagles with 13 points. Christina Werries added 10 points and eight rebounds; Miesha Henry added 10 points and Melissa Yearous chipped in with 10 boards.

**Interested in writing
sports?
Contact Lori @ x2380**

INSIDE
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The Outdoors page is sporting something different this week. To check it out, see page 23.

The men's basketball team end their season against California in the PSAC play-offs Tuesday. For the full story, see page 24.

The wrestling team completed their dual meet season against Virginia Tech and Virginia. See the story on page 24.

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Underground adventure with the Recreational Outdoor Club

by Dani Stein
Contributing writer

On Saturday, February 20, 1999, the Recreational Outdoors Club headed off for their weekend trip as they do most Saturdays. However, this was not your usual weekend trip.

While most people spend their weekends going to parties, movies, or just hanging out, the Club headed to J-4, a location just outside of State College, to do some serious caving.

Though many of people in the club have their first caving experience at J-4, it is not a cave for the faint of heart. The cave includes such obstacles as "The Highway", a long crack through the cave that seems to go down indefinitely which can only be crossed by bracing your feet against one wall and your back against the other, inching your way across and "Judy's Frustration", a narrow, winding tunnel that is so tight, crawling is not an option.

Inside, cavers can see many interesting rock formations, among them a layered stack of stalagmites called the Wedding Cake, a formation which is well-known among

frequenters of J-4. Even the entrance of the cave is an adventure. A person must climb a steep quarry wall and then crawl through two narrow drainpipes to get to the interior of the cave.

The Recreational Outdoor Club usually goes caving several times a year.

The club was joined by the some non-members for this trip, and in total, about twenty-eight people were along for this adventure.

The group managed to explore all of the main obstacles of the cave, making it a very successful trip as well as an exciting experience.

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INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

BOWLING RESULTS wk-4

weekly pin total	ave:
1. HEAD PINS	1264 1214.75
2. HOT TAMALES	706 769.67
3. TEAM KDR	1082 1081.25
4. PIN PALS	906 872.5
5. ROC ROLLERS	1079 976.67
6. PINHEADS	1065 1089.33
7. PHI DELTS	1027 1091.75
8. MELLON BALLS	DNP 911.67
9. SAMMIO'S FREAKS	932 937.67
10. THE SPANIARDS	924 913
11. TEAM PHASE TEN	1034 1026
12. BOWLING LEGENDS	1074 1048
13. HOLLY ROLLERS	1095 1069.75
14. THE SHADY BUNCH	DNP 887.5
15. SNAKE BITES	900 930.33
16. UTI'S	1063 1039
17. WILD TURKEY	889 848.25
18. S. T. G. & BIMBOS	DNP 1196
19. DOG DIGGERS	DNP 872

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thurs 2/18	
Rubinos 43	Goodfellas 37
Great Eight 29	Rough Riders 51
Pimps-n-Players 49	Philly's Finest 47
Still Shootin Blanks 28	Butta 31
Deja Vu 22	Iron City 16
Mon 2/22	
Pimps-n-Players 44	Nobody 36
Rubinos 49	Crows 30
Iron City 27	Fearsome 5 11
Run-n-Gun 34	Dirty Birdz 53
Tippin Tippers 9	Killer Bees 23

DARTS

There are still four more chances to qualify yourself for the end of the year tournament of champions. The weekly tournament is held Monday's at 9:00 pm in the Gemmell Center game room. This tournament is limited to eight students per night and is free!

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Woo Chan An won the weekly Billiards tournament on 2/23 held at the Gemmell Game Room. He will be invited back to the tournament of champions held in 4 weeks. Woo Chan defeated Ro Benjamin in the final game to claim his championship. Everyone else is still eligible to participate in the weekly tournament held every Tuesday at 9:00 pm at Gemmell.

BASKETBALL RECORDS

(AS OF 2/23)

REMAINING SPRING 1999 EVENTS:	
March 20 - Camping and backpacking at the Old Logger's Path.	1-1
March 25 - Climbing at Panther's Caves.	3-0
March 27 - Camping and canoeing at Tionesta Creek.	0-2
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April 18 - Paint ball at Alle-Kiski field in Kittanning.	0-1
April 29 - Climbing at Panther's Caves.	0-1
GRADUATE ASSISTANT	
Available beginning fall 99.	0-3
The Intramural & Recreation office is now accepting applications for this 20 hour per week position, which includes a full graduate tuition waiver.	0-3
For more information call 226-2349.	4-0
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by Dani Stein
Contributing writer

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While most people spend their weekends going to parties, movies, or just hanging out, the Club headed to J-4, a location just outside of State College, to do some serious caving.

Though many of people in the club have their first caving experience at J-4, it is not a cave for the faint of heart. The cave includes such obstacles as "The Highway", a long crack through the cave that seems to go down indefinitely which can only be crossed by bracing your feet against one wall and your back against the other, inching your way across and "Judy's Frustration", a narrow, winding tunnel that is so tight, crawling is not an option.

Inside, cavers can see many interesting rock formations, among them a layered stack of stalagmites called the Wedding Cake, a formation which is well-known among

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The Recreational Outdoor Club usually goes caving several times a year.

The club was joined by the some non-members for this trip, and in total, about twenty-eight people were along for this adventure.

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BOWLING RESULTS wk-4

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1. HEAD PINS	1264 1214.75
2. HOT TAMALES	706 769.67
3. TEAM KOR	1082 1081.25
4. PIN PALS	906 872.5
5. ROC ROLLERS	1079 976.67
6. PINHEADS	1065 1089.33
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8. MELLON BALLS	DNP 911.67
9. SAMMIO'S FREAKS	932 937.67
10. THE SPANIARDS	924 913
11. TEAM PHASE TEN	1034 1026
12. BOWLING LEGENDS	1074 1048
13. HOLLY ROLLERS	1095 1069.75
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16. UTIS	1063 1039
17. WILD TURKEY	889 848.25
18. S. T. G. & BIMBOS	DNP 1196
19. DOG DIGGERS	DNP 872

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Thurs 2/18	W/L
Rubinos 43	Goodfellas 37
Great Eight 29	Rough Riders 51
Pimps-n-Players 49	Philly's Finest 47
Still Shootin Blanks 28	Butta 31
Deja Vu 22	Iron City 16

Mon 2/22

Pimps-n-Players 44	Nobody 36
Rubinos 49	Crows 30
Iron City 27	Fearsome 5 11
Run-n-Gun 34	Dirty Birdz 53
Tippin Tippers 9	Killer Bees 23

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There are still four more chances to qualify yourself for the end of the year tournament of champions. The weekly tournament is held Monday's at 9:00 pm in the Gemmell Center game room. This tournament is limited to eight students per night and is free!

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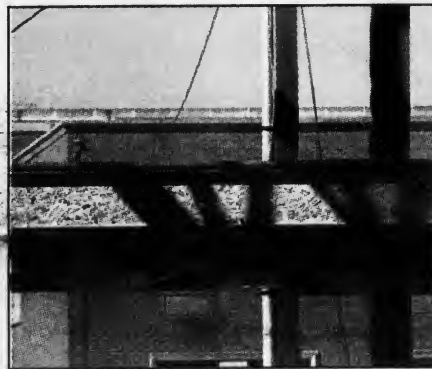
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We are not excusing the fact that binge drinking does occur among Clarion University students. But, do the students of this University need to be stereotyped as beer guzzling vigilantes? Has there been a recent out-crop of alcohol related crimes or tragedies associated with Clarion University students? The Call hasn't recently reported any.

We feel that the University should be applauded for what has been and should remain an institution with an excellent reputation. It is unfair to criticize Clarion without looking at the positive as well.

The fact that only students themselves are being targeted as "binge drinkers" is a little shady. Clarion students seem to be the misrepresented minority. Are Clarion students the only frequenters of the bars? Definitely not. Spend a night at any local bar at note the number of locals. And while the community seems so concerned with the issue, Clarion University has a variety of programs to help curb binge drinking.

The Greek System has united together to advocate anti-drinking practices. It is not fair to base past practices on present ones. Residence hall programs offer "mocktail" socials. Literature is distributed through the Drug and Alcohol office. Students who are caught abusing alcohol on campus, take mandatory alcohol classes.

Finally, the state system as a whole has recognized the problem of binge drinking on many levels. Last year's Board of Student Government Presidents declared Binge Drinking as the issue of the year and has been supported statewide.

Recent reports have certainly sparked our curiosity. It's unfair to criticize CU students without just cause. Instead of being thankful for the responsibility students have shown, students are cast as "binge drinkers," encouraging behaviors we are accused of.

Your Views

Public Safety, losing ticket

Well Public Safety has finally figured something that the rest of us knew for a while. There are more empty spots now than there were earlier. So rush and get your new permit. But WAIT, before you go down there.

Did Public Safety have you get a Freshman Permit because you couldn't get a regular student one? Do you have one of those permits for up at the stadium? If you do, stay home; they can't give you a permit because their "policy" is that you can only be issued a permit for one area within an academic year.

I am a Fire Fighter with the Clarion Fire Dept. and with Shipperville ambulance. I was issued a green tag for the freshman lot. But, what if I have to go to a house that's on fire, or maybe your friend is having a heart attack, maybe your parents were in a car wreck on the interstate. Well, here is what I'm expected by public safety to do: run from my Residence hall (Ralston) down to the freshman lot (behind Still). That will probably take about 3-5 minutes, if the campus has decided to salt the walks and steps yet. But

what I do, and what Public Safety hope I don't is park by Ralston anyways. And yes, they ticket my car every day, sometimes two or three times a day, and I pay.

Now will five minutes make a difference in a life, YES it will. We need to be more realistic so, if your money making project which is your priority, making money or the life some that you probably don't even know? Well, the answer sounds pretty clear to me.

Now back to the original point. Who can get a permit, only those who turned one in last semester, or have not had any so far. For all the people that have other permits, this is a quote from the office of Vice President Haberaecker who is in charge of Finance & Administration. "We can't make an exception for one without making exception for everyone". So if you are in this situation, write letters. Send e-mail, make appointments with Dr. Haberaecker at 218 Carrier, x2240. Let her know that the policy is not fair.

Mike Waite
Computer Information System Major

READER RESPONSE

In the February 25
WE MAKE THE CALL

From a Clarion Resident,
I read your article in the Clarion Call about what to do with the theatre that closed. I feel happy about the new theatre at the Mall- but also sad about the closing in town. For one thing transportation is an issue. So many of the students' don't drive. Plus widows, and I am one, that don't drive. I recently saw on TV where a theatre closed and they made a mini mall which sounded great. We need more shopping stores in Clarion.

Also- maybe a skating rink would be nice.
Thanks for my opinion.

In response to your Call article.... Why not a "play it again" movie theater? Granted it will need some (much) renovating, but why not have some second time around movies or foreign films shown on a regular basis for lower prices. Children's matinees at low ticket prices on Saturday afternoons would be wonderful. Remember...there used to be a few G rated movies around.

CAROL KISER



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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"A gentle, soft-voiced woman of 28, Yue Ma has accomplished a great deal."

Lara Hauer

Yue Ma leaves the familiar, dynamic city of Beijing, taking a plane to the United States for the first time. After her arrival at the Pittsburgh airport, she takes a limousine to Clarion. Driving into the countryside, she looks out the window to see rolling hills and pastures, realizing that she is entering a very different world.

Yue Ma describes her first impression of Clarion, "It's so tiny!" She motions with her hands, moving them close together to indicate the small size of the town. She says that she is from a "huge city," Beijing, with the population of about 10 million. She emphasizes that she experienced 'shock' when she first saw the "tiny houses, the farms, the cattle, the country."

She had never considered the difference between the city and the country, and that adjustment is the hardest she has had to make. The only picture she had seen of Clarion University was on the Internet, and she thought that the campus was "very beautiful". She compares her city of Beijing to Pittsburgh, saying that Beijing is "much bigger."

Yue Ma arrived in Clarion in August of last year. Her first time in a rural environment, she misses "the convenience of transportation" most. She sometimes tends to feel "trapped" here. Yue Ma is still adjusting and says that "this semester is better than last."

Clarion University was not Yue Ma's only option. She applied to five American universities, all of which accepted her. Another one

of her opportunities was to study in Australia, at the University of Sydney, as part of an exchange program. Yue "had to take many tests," and was chosen from about 60 candidates for this program. All expenses would have been paid by the government.

Yue "gave up that opportunity to come to America - for two reasons." As she explains with intensity: "First, I would have had to first work for five years for the government [in China]. they wanted me to serve them for five years... and I couldn't leave, I wouldn't be able to go anywhere." She says, "I'm young, I did not want to be stuck for five years. I want to travel." Her other reason for not wanting to go to Australia is the accent, as she says, "I don't like Australian English."

Yue is very independent and believes that she has made herself that way. She says that she wants "to be a free person... but freedom is not always easy." Living by herself off campus, she says "I have learned to do things on my own ... without help from anyone." She does miss her family though and was able to visit home during winter break. She says she noticed something interesting: when she returned to China, she dreamed about America. When she is in America, she dreams about China.

A gentle, soft-voiced woman of 28, Yue Ma has accomplished a great deal. In China, she earned an undergraduate degree and taught college English. She is also mar-

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EDITORIAL

"The house sits on 88 acres of land, and is noticeable because of the thatched-roof that can be seen for miles."

Tom Casey, Business Manager

In the fall of 1998 two of my aunts embarked on a journey to Ireland. My Aunt Sissy and Aunt Hadden stayed with relatives in Donegal, Ireland. The county of Donegal was the birthplace of my grandmother, Ellen Casey. On this trip both my aunts had an opportunity to visit the homes of their parents, my fathers parents. Through post cards and letters home I recreated a condensed version of my grandparent's voyage to America and their lives. I was fascinated by this information due to the fact that my grandparents died prior to the birth of any of their children's children.

My father's side of the family is of pure Irish descent. My grandfather, Patrick Casey, came to America in 1893, when he was 18 years old. Patrick's sister Ginny McCulloch sponsored him; you had to be sponsored by someone already living in America. He came from the county Tyrone. The ship Patrick traveled on took three weeks to arrive in America, Patrick was seasick the whole trip. My grandfather's house still stands in Tyrone, Ireland. My

Aunt Sissy visited the house described and said, "The house sits on 88 acres of land, and is noticeable because of the thatched-roof that can be seen for miles."

My grandmother, Ellen McCarry, she came to America a year prior to Patrick in 1892. Ellen's sister Katherine Browne sponsored her, Ellen was known by all as Nellie. Nellie came to America from the county of Donegal. Little is known about Nellie's voyage. My Aunt, on her most recent trip to Ireland, discovered, through the help of a few cousins, the home of her mother. My aunt describes the house as having dirt floors, a slate roof and Murphy beds. Murphy beds are beds that pull out from the wall.

Patrick and Ellen were married in 1919. They met each other at a dance. My grandfather made a living delivering milk for the Surplee Milk Co., then for Bond Bread and later for Chesterbrook Farms as head deliveryman. My Father was the youngest of eight children, (four brothers and three

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OPINION

HAUER Yue Ma, from Page 3.

ried. She describes her husband as a "career man" who is always "so busy". She says that "he supports me a lot."

Yue misses buying Chinese products. She says that in American stores, "you can only buy American-made things." She is able to cook some Chinese meals, though, which is one of her favorite pastimes. She also likes to read books and watch television; she describes herself as a "quiet" person.

Working at Clarion University's Writing Center, Yue Ma is building communication and writing skills while earning money to help fund her own education. She is not receiving federal aid to pay for her schooling. Working toward her master's degree in English, she plans to graduate in May 2000.

Yue Ma works with, and among, American students. Her job at the Writing



Photo Courtesy Yue Ma

Ma visits one of the birth places of the nation - Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

Center requires her to read students' papers and tutor in writing, often a challenge since the papers are written in her second language. She says that, for her, the "biggest problem is the vocabulary." I have often heard Yue asking other students for definitions of certain slang words. She says that "there is a lot of American slang... and people talk so fast," but she says that now, she is "getting used to it."

In China, Yue Ma studied English for about 16 years. She earned a degree in English language and literature at a Foreign Studies University. She also took courses in foreign culture, learning about American customs and history, as well as studying some French.

Yue enthusiastically emphasizes that studying abroad is a "very worthwhile experience," and she is "learning new things, new ideas." She says that in an English speaking country, she is "forced to speak the language" and is immersed in the English culture and "language environment." She is getting the experience that she could not get in China, where her English courses were taught in Chinese.

She is also learning many details that she would not have learned in China. She gives an example of a novel she is reading for one of her literature classes: Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*. She remembers learning about the Depression in Chicago when she studied in China, but now it is much more "real" to her.

Yue wanted to study the English language, but she did not consider studying in England. She says that Americans seem "more open-minded" and English citizens seem "more conservative." She says that now she can also learn and compare "what is good in your culture, what is good in my culture, and what is bad in your culture, what is bad in my culture."

After Yue has earned her degree at Clarion University, she plans to work toward her doctorate in America. She will eventually return to Beijing. She thinks that she will someday return to teaching English in China, but she would first like to explore her options.

She wants to "graduate early" because she is, it seems, eager to leave Clarion. Yue is a city girl, not used to the rural life. She finds a small town like Clarion "unstimulating" and stagnant. In Beijing, she says, there is "something new out there every day, it is challenging just being there... in Clarion, I feel in my heart that it is the same every day."

Yue's plan is to work hard, pay for her education and keep going until she gets to "the most highest one," then get a job and "enjoy life," she shrugs and smiles. Her ultimate life goal is to travel. She looks off dreamily for a moment. "I want to see the world," she says, and adds after a moment of thought, "especially Egypt, Greece, and Italy."

Student Senate Applications are now available outside the Senate Office, 270 Gemmell Student Complex. Interested students must complete the application which includes 50 signatures from members of the CSA. All applicants must have a 2.2 GPA. Pick up your application today!

CASEY Irish eyes are a smiling, from Page 3.

Casey family grew up was near Valley Forge, Pennsylvania. Nillie Casey died when my father was 9-years-old in 1941. Patrick would outlive Nillie by 6 years; he died in 1947 when my father was 16.

This account illustrates the pilgrimage of an Irish family into our country, which is a true reflection of the ideals celebrated through the St. Patrick's Day holiday. We are not celebrating mythical leprechauns and four leaf clovers but we are celebrating Irish-American heritage.

Civility & Diversity

by Sally Jo Bronner
Director of Training and Diversity Programming
Institute for Cultural Partnership, Harrisburg

The Institute for Cultural Partnerships (a.k.a. ICP) is a Harrisburg based non-profit organization whose mission is to help individuals and organizations live, learn and work in our increasingly diverse society. There are three main divisions to ICP; a folk life division that is dedicated to the preservation of folk arts and folk culture, a refugee division that provides services for refugees and recent immigrants, and our education division which is the nearest and dearest to my heart. We develop and facilitate diversity, conflict resolution and sexual harassment workshop to educators and organizations throughout PA.

At a recent speaking engagement, I was asked to talk about how and why civility is so important, and why the Pennsylvania climate is so challenging for diversity. So, I had first had to make sure I knew what the word civility really meant. Webster's dictionary says that civility is an act of politeness or courtesy. And, that Civility is also the root word for civilization. Both of these were fine with me. Civility is definitely something that we need more of.

But I'm a little shaky on what a civility code is for. More specifically, before I go on, I'd like to hear from you:

What are the specific issues that you want to address with a civility code? I assumed, when I thought about what I wanted to say tonight, that you were hoping to reduce intolerance and promote diversity, inclusion, acceptance, respect, all those good words... I'd like to offer you my perspective on how to address these issues. They're hard, they require, work, commitment and perseverance but that's why you're the group to do it.

Our goal should be inclusion. When I say inclusion, what I mean is a community in which all of its members are accepted, respected, welcomed, and the unique contributions of these members are recognized as enriching the entire community. Acting respectfully and with civility should be a byproduct of achieving inclusion.

We don't need to police the intolerant behavior in our communities, we need to change it. You are the agents of change on your campuses. You have the power to make your campuses a safe place for all of the students who attend your colleges. Pennsylvania's institutions must be environments in which all people feel comfortable and are encouraged to reach their potential.

Sally Jo Bronner's article on Civility and Diversity will continue in next week's CALL. This series will continue through the remainder of the semester.

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN... THE CLARION CALL

*A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.*

Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago March 17, 1994

The student activity fee is raised to \$80 after much debate.

Ten years ago March 9, 1989

Duquesne University's student government suspends the school newspaper's editor after advertisements for birth control were published in the Catholic school's paper.

Twenty years ago March 9, 1979

The issue of whether to lower the legal drinking age to 18 sparks a national debate.

Twenty-five years ago (March 12, 1974)

The state system considered merging all state school institutions into one system called the Commonwealth University.

Thirty years ago March 12, 1969

The honors convocation program begins which honors students academic achievements.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum *Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.*

"The First Amendment is interested in the truth."

-KENNETH STARR
INDEPENDENT COUNSEL
1998

"The First Amendment is not intended only for what somebody may think is the truth. it is intended for freedom of speech."

-ARLEN SPECTER
U.S. SENATOR R-PA.

"The First Amendment does not cover burping."

-BART SIMPSON
CARTOON CHARACTER

CALL ON YOU

What do you think

*Erin Do
Bragh!*

means?



Jeff Say, Jr.
Communications Major

A drunken Irish man invented this when he tried to ask his friend to go to the bar.



Wookie, Jr.
Communications Major

Never trust a naked leprechaun with purple slippers.



Wendy Stivers, Sophomore
Communications Major

Sometimes when I blow my nose, little olive leprechauns come out and chase me around.



Lori Matachak, Senior
Communications Major

It means drink some Guinness!

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News

Reinhard proposes withdrawal restrictions

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Although the General Education Committee continues to require fifty-two credits on the left side of the check sheet, they have permitted quantitative reasoning courses to receive Q flags on the right side of check sheets.

Faculty Senate learned at their meeting Monday the change in the Quantitative reasoning course will be retroactive, meaning that anyone who hasn't yet taken a quantitative reasoning course will be able to get a Q flag. The courses that currently count as quantitative reasoning courses will remain the same.

Also at the meeting President Reinhard and Dr. John Kuhn, Provost and Academic Vice President, expressed their concern about the number of student course withdrawals ("W"). Beginning with the Fall 1999 semester, undergraduates will be

permitted only five individual course withdrawals. Undergraduates who entered Clarion University before Fall 1999 will now only have five additional course withdrawals. This will not include previous course withdrawals.

There are approximately 1,200 withdrawals each semester and 2,400 withdrawals each academic year according to data from the President's office. She proposed instituting a limit on course withdrawals to serve two purposes. "One it would allow departments to plan course offerings in a way that better serves two purposes and two, a limit on course withdrawals sends a strong message to students about their need to take seriously their academic responsibilities by sustaining efforts in any given course and maintaining steady progress toward the completion of their programs of study," Reinhard said.

In new business, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, Committee on



File photo/The Clarion Call

Clarion University president Diane Reinhard told Faculty Senate about her concern over a high number of course withdrawals by CU students.

Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS) did read-ins for minor curricular changes and experiential courses. A description change was made to COMM 559: Management of the Communication Process

applies the general principles of management—planning, organization, staffing, directing, and controlling—to the design and administration of communication programs, relates behavioral variables to understanding and motivating employees.

OLD: Defines and

NEW: Defines and applies the general principles of management—planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling—to the design and administration of communication and education programs. This course relates behavioral variables to the understanding and motivation of employees.

A title, description and prerequisite changes was made to;

OLD: COMM 657: Advanced Applied Production Incorporates production and design skills from previous courses. Students produce training materials for projects designed in COMM 580. Prerequisites: COMM 560, 565, 580.

NEW: COMM 657: Advanced Applied Design and Production Incorporates advanced design and production skills. Students produce more complex training/instructional materials for multimedia projects.

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3 candidates remain to replace Martinazzi

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The search has narrowed to three for a new Director of Public Safety with the selection process for the replacement of Dr. Ronald Martinazzi currently underway.

"We hope to have someone on board by the end of the semester," said Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs.

A committee chaired by Curtis has made its suggestion of finalists to Dr. Heather Haberaecker, Vice President for Finance and Administration, after forums were conducted with remaining candidates.

Martinazzi retired last semester but is currently working two days a week as a consultant until a replacement is hired.

Two candidates, Richard Pomager and

Jensen Robinson withdrew their names from the running three weeks ago.

A public forum with candidate Mark Weimerskirch was held Wed. Feb. 10 in Moore Hall. Weimerskirch has been employed at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo since 1986. He has also served as Police Chief at the college for the last three years.

Weimerskirch received a B.S. in Criminal Justice from the University of Toledo and will receive his MBA in Business Administration from the University of Finland in July.

Candidate Mark Hall's public forum was also held in Moore Hall Feb. 11. He has been employed by Robert Morris College as Public Safety Manager since 1994. Hall was formerly employed as a Police

Sergeant for the Crescent Township Police Department. Hall received a B.A. in Administration of Justice from the University of Pittsburgh and a M.A. in Criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A public forum with David Tedjeske was held Feb. 24. Tedjeske has been employed as Chief of Police for Penn State's Altoona Campus since July 1997.

Previously Tedjeske was employed for nine years as a police officer at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He received a B.A. and M.A. degree in Criminology from Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

The complete resumes of candidates are available in the office of Finance and Administration, 218 Carrier.

Faculty win \$7,000 in grants

by Susan Ferchalk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Several Clarion University faculty members were recently awarded Advancing the Development of Educators in Pennsylvania Through Technical Training (ADEPTT) grants in response to three different learning-focused lesson plans.

A total of \$7,041 was awarded to Clarion faculty members. Dr. Barbara Grugel and Dr. Anju Jolley of the Education department received \$1,780 for their project.

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INSIDE NEWS

Final preparations are being made for the 1999-2000 Student Senate elections. See Page 8 for more information.

A grant has helped jump start a program offered to Undecided and incoming students. See Page 9.

The State System is looking into how prepared its students are for today's workforce. Full story, Page 10.

For all the latest news from the Office of Public Safety, see the Public Safety Blotter on Page 8.

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Public Safety Blotter

Student sentenced

Rocco Million was sentenced to 8-18 months in jail on Feb. 25. According to public safety, Million was involved in an altercation in front of Campbell Hall and resisted arrest.

Marijuana suspected in residence hall

On March 12, Public Safety received reports of individuals smoking marijuana in Wilkinson Hall.

Theft

Charges have been filed against Randall Shaffer for the theft of money from the public safety office on Feb. 23.

Criminal mischief

Campus Police charged Timothy Desch of Campbell Hall with criminal mischief for an act of vandalism.

Broken windshield

An unknown person broke the windshield of a pickup truck with a beer bottle while parked behind Campbell Hall. Public Safety is investigating the incident.

Sexual Assault

Public Safety responded to a student's report of sexual assault that allegedly occurred at Campbell Hall on March 11.

Hit and run

University police are investigating a hit and run that occurred in lot W on Feb. 21. The vehicle suffered damage on the drivers side front fender and door.

Student Senate preparing for elections

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Final preparations are being made for 1999-2000 Student Senate elections.

At Monday's meeting, legislative director Josh Williams announced that elections will be held at the end of March and the beginning of April.

According to Williams, there was a need to delay elections in order to try and attract more students to become Senate candidates. A candidate orientation program is being offered to better acquaint candidates with the operations of Student Senate.

Elections will take place from March 29-31 and from April 7-8.

In other business, Senate voted to allocate \$652 from the supplemental account to the English Club for supplemental funding for the remainder of the year. Dr. Kevin Stemmler, advisor for the English Club said that the funds will be used to help bring in a speaker as part of a new reading



George Groff/The Clarion Call

1999-2000 Student Senate elections will be held March 29-31 and April 7-8.

series and funds to help allow members to attend a statewide conference for English majors.

Senate treasurer Leslie Suhr said that all budget requests are currently under review and early recommendations about the 1999-2000 Clarion Students' Association (CSA) budget should

be announced next week. "Organizations who would like to schedule budget hearings can do so beginning next week," Suhr said.

Senate president Tammi Snyder reported that a roundtable discussion is being held with students, faculty, and administration to dis-

cuss University issues. The meeting has tentatively been scheduled for April 12 at 5 p.m. Each Senator was asked to attend and to bring another student along with them.

Snyder also noted that she has not received any feedback about the revised Senate constitution distributed at last week's meeting. A motion to approve the constitution will be taken up on March 29.

Finally, the March 22 Senate meeting has been canceled so that Snyder can meet with her fellow members of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP), in order to present their Issue of the Year to the State System leadership team, which includes the Board of University Presidents.

BSGP has chosen "Civility with Diversity" as their Issue of the Year.

The 19th meeting of the 1998-1999 Student Senate will be held Monday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 246 Gemmell Complex.

FACULTY Q flags, class withdrawals main focus of Faculty Senate meeting, from Page 7.

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Prerequisites: COMM 545 or permission of instructor.

A description and prerequisite change was made to COMM 620: Training and Development Research

OLD: Develops those research skills necessary for the

evaluation and communication of training needs and outcomes. Specifically, skills in questioning, performance observation, research design, data reduction, and reporting. Prerequisites: COMM 545, 556.

NEW: Develops those research skills necessary for the evaluation and communication of educational/training needs and outcomes. Specifically, skills in questioning, performance observation, research design, data analysis, and reporting will be covered. Prerequisites: COMM 545.

A course number and title change was made to
OLD: CIS 164: Introduction of Programming and Algorithms II

NEW: CIS 224: Introduction to Programming and Algorithms II

SCT 281: Great Women Speakers for 3 credits will be offered Spring 2000. This course studies the speeches primarily of American women whose public speaking has had a significant influence on our lives and our culture. The course includes the study of speeches and other public communication concerning various social and political issues, move-

ments, and causes from 1800 to the present day. Analysis and criticism of the content and delivery of speeches will be involved.

MacDaniel, also announced an open hearing for new course proposals on March 26 at 3 p.m. in Hart Chapel.

In other business, Faculty Senate elections will be held on March 20 and 30. A nomination ballot will be conducted on March 20. A final vote will take place on the 30. Three Senators will be replaced after this election.

Student Affairs chair Dr. Doug Smith announced May 1 to be the date of the Academic Convocation. It will be held at Hart Chapel with a tentative reception held at Founders Hall.

Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR) chair Dr. Fred Keen, recommended Aric Drause, College of Business, Economic Department to serve on the University Wide Professional Development Committee. Faculty Senate also approved Andreas Cathcart, of the NWPRA Rural Aids Alliance and Gerald Thomas, AGES, to serve on the Student Facilities Committee.

A policy meeting will be held in b-8 Hart Chapel on Monday, March 22 at 3:30 p.m. The next regular meeting will be Monday, March 29 at 3:30 p.m. in room B-8 Hart Chapel.

COALITION Borough, CU unite, from Page 1.

ture, religion, or gender," according to the mission statement.

The coalition has received a \$1,000 contribution that it hopes to use to counter hate group activity. The contribution stemmed from a court sentencing of a man convicted in an attack.

The assault was thought to be racially motivated, but according to Shropshire, the assault could not be classified as a hate crime because it did not meet all the legal guidelines.

However, now-retired Judge Charles R. Alexander gave the defendant a choice. He could pay the court \$2,500 or donate \$1,000 to a civil rights organization. Shropshire said he hopes the sentencing will set a precedent.

The coalition meets as necessary, which is about six or seven times a year, said Shropshire.

Have a news tip?
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Grant helps ACES kick off new joint program

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

The new Academic and Career Essentials for Success, (ACES), has begun the first year of programming from a grant funded through the State System of Higher Education. ACES is a program run between Advising Services and the Undeclared Advising Services Center (U-ASC) program.

The program is run by two graduate assistants, who take students through the process in the classroom through a formal presentation. Sandy Anderson is a graduate assistant from the Communication department, and Kim Ferris is from the Communication Science Disorders department.

Students are also able to keep the

binder which contains information including registering, advising and counseling services, activities, financial aid, and career decision making questions.

The program is targeting incoming freshmen who come through the Writing I classes. The assistants take time and go into each class to speak to the students. The program is not given to students at orientation because of the massive amounts of information that they already receive. Students getting the information after classes have started showing a greater interest in understanding and have a better idea of what to expect from the program.

"The binder supplies the students with everything they need right at the tips of their fingers. It is a broad place to pull in information

and ideas," said Dr. Donna Poljanec, Advising Coordinator.

The binder is divided into many parts outlining the major points that students always have questions about, from registering to choosing a major.

"It helps the students look year-to-year and see if they are adhering to the guidelines set for them," said Anderson.

In one portion of the binder there is an Academic planner where students keep checklists for their major. Students also have access to a list of majors and minors.

The career planning section dispels the myths associated with different majors. The program walks them through a career decision-making process and helps the students choose a major, create a plan, and determine the path that the stu-

dent will choose to follow.

Qualifications that Employers Seek is a section that helps students build resumes and portfolios and outlines the ways that you can best market yourself as you leave the university level.

The personal inventory section helps students organize their awards and achievements, honors, and anything else that gives students the extra edge in developing their skills and personal development.

The study skill section gives students a list of "to do and not to do" lists on study habits. There is a time management section, and it gives the students a reality check on budgeting their time between work, school, and social activities.

The Portfolio Document section shows students how to make a

mock resume and helps students organize information that is important for including in a portfolio, such as keeping recommendation letters and certificates. It lists places to go to get help on resumes and cover-letter writing.

"This section shows evidence of your life at Clarion," said Anderson.

One section is especially important on explaining the requirements for the general education section on student checklists, including flagged courses and courses that carry links or values flags.

"It takes awhile after graduation for students to reflect back on the requirements of general education and to see the benefits," said Connie Laughlin, Director of Career Services.

PASSPORT State System formally adopts Academic Passport, from Page 1.

help ensure even greater access to public higher education for Pennsylvania students," said State System Chancellor James H. McCormick. "It will help provide for a more seamless transfer of students from the community colleges to our campuses and will also make it easier for students already enrolled in System universities to transfer when the situation warrants."

Students often end up attending more than one college or university because they either move, are transferred in their job or change majors.

Students can transfer from one of the 15 community colleges in the state to a State System school or from one System institution to another, but the passport does not apply to students attempting to transfer from other schools into the System.

The Academic Passport will help ensure students don't have to retake courses or earn additional credits in order to graduate. "With the Passport, names of courses don't matter," Marshall said.

System universities will accept up to 45 general education and liberal arts credits from a student who has earned an associate degree, even if the school does not offer the specific course being transferred or has not designated that course as general education. A course-by-course match will not be required.

Credits from courses in which a

actually go about implementing the passport system-wide.

Many of the universities already have formal articulation agreements with their neighboring community colleges to help make student transfers easier. Those agreements will remain in force.

In approving the Academic Passport, the Board also directed System universities to join with other publicly funded, higher education institutions to develop a statewide articulation program and to study the feasibility of

common course numbering and other methods designed to provide students with a "more effective and efficient pathway through higher education."

"The concept for the Academic Passport began with our strategic plan, *Imperatives for the Future*, and has been incorporated into our systemic change agenda," said

Mary W. Burger, vice chancellor for academic and student affairs. "The passport is a step in the direction of enhanced collaboration and cooperation between Pennsylvania's two truly publicly owned institutions of higher education—the System universities and the community colleges."

Summer Jobs

The Upward Bound Program at Saint Francis College, Loretto, PA is seeking qualified male and female applicants to fill Tutor Counselor positions for a six week residential summer program for 70 high school students. Job responsibilities include tutoring, counseling and supervising high school students as well as conducting recreational activities. A salary in addition to room and board is provided; this position may also serve as an internship. Candidates should be current college students or recent graduates who have shown a commitment to higher education and are sensitive to the needs of teenagers. Minimum Q.P.A. of 3.0. Experience working with adolescents desired.

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SSHE studies workforce needs

HARRISBURG--The State System of Higher Education's Board of Governors has approved a nine-month study to be undertaken in consultation with various state agencies and private industry groups to identify educational and training needs of Pennsylvania.

The study will produce a report that will include recommendations on new programs State System universities could offer to help address the workforce demands of companies in high-tech and other emerging industries in the Commonwealth.

Those recommendations will include ways the universities can work together to develop joint programs.

Among the groups that will be invited to participate in the process will be the state departments of labor and industry, community and economic development and education, the Pennsylvania Business Roundtable, Pennsylvania Chamber of Business and Industry.

Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, the Governor's Office of Policy and Planning, Human Resource Investment Council, Technology 21, and Team Pennsylvania.

An advisory cabinet will meet periodically to guide the study. It currently is designed to include three members of the Board of

Governors and representatives from each of the other groups that will participate in the study. The cabinet is expected to be in place by mid-February and will help finalize a work plan.

The study is to include interviews with the chief executive officers of the 25 largest corporations in Pennsylvania and up to 25 additional CEOs of small to medium-sized companies.

Focus groups with regional representatives of senior human resource officers representing diverse sectors of the Pennsylvania business and corporate communities also will be conducted.

It is anticipated that the final report will be presented to the Board of Governors in October. The recommendations will then be considered as part of the State System's ongoing strategic planning process.

"The State System wants to be more responsive to the needs of Pennsylvania employers," said Chancellor James H. McCormick. "Through this nine-month study, we hope to learn more about the workforce needs in the Commonwealth and what we can do to help ensure they are met. We want our students to be well prepared to enter the job market after they graduate and to be able to serve the needs of society into the 21st century."

ADEPTT \$7,000 in grants benefit CU faculty, from Page 7.

"Technology Scaffolds: A case study based teaching." This project uses case studies to solve problems related to reading and is divided into different sections between graduate and undergraduate students.

Two people from each section work on a case study, allowing the section to be linked through the technology needed to complete the project. According to Jolley, the money from the grant allows the recipients to buy a scanner so they would be able to scan the studies into the computer and to create a Web site over the summer. Jolley said she hopes the project will help the students "see technology as a tool to foster communication." In the future, Jolley hopes to expand the project and share it with others outside of Clarion.

A total of \$4,394 was awarded to Dr. Sharon Challener and Dr. Sanjay Rebello of the physics department for the project, "Development and implementation of Web based instructional material for introductory physics courses." The project was designed to create an interactive Web site to allow high school and college students to increase their computer skills.

GRANT Clarion University benefits from more than \$300,000 in Link-to-Learn funds, from Page 1.

Teachers for the 21st Century initiative is aimed at raising the minimum requirements for becoming a teacher in Pennsylvania. Among the new requirements, prospective teachers would be required to master the subject area they intend to teach.

The rigorous, clearly written and measurable academic standards outline what students should know and can do at the conclusion of grades three, five, eight, and eleven.

Clarion will use the award for Technology Advancing A Continuous Community of Learners (TACCOL). TACCOL is the collaborative achievement of the education department of the College of Education and Human Services, the mathematics and physics departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, and basic administration and faculty. Principal originators of the grant, Dr. Vickie Harry, interim Associate Dean of the College of Education and Human Services

and director of field services and Dr. Elaine Carbone, assistant professor of mathematics.

"They deserve special commendation," said Grejda. "Their extensive experience in the basic education will serve them well as they implement the project."

TACCOL intends to increase the proficiency of pre-service teachers to use technology to improve teaching and learning. "It's incorporating technology with mathematics and science education," said Carbone. "There are three basic components. The first component is we're going to have a workshop for faculty here at the University, and they will learn the technology of the PowerBook Macintosh laptop computers that we have ordered."

"The faculty will then attend workshops in July and become educated in this technology, which will help us in the workshop for the cooperating teachers," Grejda added.

The third component will be the process of incorporating the tech-

Rebello said he thinks that students will retain concepts better once they are presented with the visual aids that computers offer. Challener and Rebello said they intend to use the funds from the grant to buy computer software and hardware as well as computer books to help them create the Web site and help pay their salaries in order to create the Web site over the summer.

Dr. Vickie Harry, interim Associate Dean of the College of Education and Human Services, Dr. William Barnes, Dr. Steve Harris, and Dr. Martha Ritter of the biology department, and Dr. Joyce Overly of the chemistry department were awarded \$867 for their project. The project is "Development creative computer learning tool software for basic courses in biology and chemistry."

The grant was used to purchase a scanner, books about using computers in the classroom, and software that allows the user to create concept maps and flow charts. The project "gives the students more opportunities to use computers in a meaningful way." Overly said.

Along with Clarion University, a total of \$12,958 was awarded to faculty members at Edinboro, Slippery Rock, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. ADEPTT is funded by a \$500,000 grant from the Bell Atlantic Foundation.

nology into the methods courses of mathematics and sciences on the elementary and secondary level this coming fall. "It seems like it's being very well received by the teachers here at the University, the co-op teachers are very excited, as are the students," Grejda said.

The following minimum technology competencies are the goals for the fall semester of 2000:

—Using word processing, spreadsheet, and database software and the appropriate hardware as tools for enhancing personal productivity and for teaching mathematics and science content.

—Developing student instruction using word processing, spreadsheet, and database software to increase student productivity and student content knowledge in mathematics and science.

—Explore the Internet using World Wide Web browsers to enhance instruction.

—Creating interactive instructional modules using PowerPoint; incorporating graphic images and audio/video sequences.

—Using telecommunications systems to receive and send e-mail messages, create listservs, build and maintain Web sites, and use the Internet as an instructional resource.

—Integrating Calculator Based Laboratories (CBLs), Calculator Based Rangers (CBRs), probes, TI-89 Calculators, and TI-73 Calculators into mathematics and science instruction.

Read more about the grant in next week's CALL

LIFESTYLES

Hot to trot

Clarion gets a taste of the world with the Globetrotters

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

There were hundreds lined up outside the Tippin Gym, young and old alike. Fathers held their little girls' hands while teenagers shivered in the cold, regretting having left their jackets behind in the car. All eyes were on the gigantic bus that had just pulled up to the gym.

"It's the Globetrotters!" squealed a young boy no older than seven.

The doors to the bus opened and a haggard group of men stepped off. No, they certainly weren't the Harlem Globetrotters. They were probably the New York Nationals, the hopelessly outmatched crew strung together to provide a shred of opposition for the world most famous basketball team.

The Nationals fight an uphill battle every time they step onto the court against the

Globetrotters, whose lifetime record as of their recently-played 20,000th game was an intimidating 19,668-332. When you consider the fact that one of the Nationals' best players in Elwin McRoy, who stands at an imposing 4'10, the Globetrotters' Clarion game had "romp" written all over it. Not that it mattered to the crowd packed into Tippin Gym on February 24. After all, they came to see the unique blend of sportsmanship and mayhem that the Globetrotters have brought to fans around the world.

Finding faces of CUP students in the midst of the crowd was like playing a hopelessly overwrought game of "Where's Waldo?" Families were everywhere, with young children sprawled across the bleachers staring at the court.

After a short performance by the so-called "world's most famous" (and unintentionally frightening) mascot, Globey, the Trotters took

the court with the type of fanfare that could perhaps only be topped by the Second Coming. Loud horns and inspirational music blasted during the team introductions while each Globetrotter smiled and mugged for the crowd. The Globetrotters then went through their "Magic Circle" drill, which gave each player a chance to show off his skills at performing various basketball tricks, to the tune of their official theme, "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Paul "Showtime" Gaffney, the team's captain for their Clarion appearance, was a constant ball of energy, torturing opponents with a variety of cruel pranks while making life miserable for the referee, a high-strung Mills Lane look-alike. Throughout the show, the crowd reacted warmly to "Showtime", who helped to pump up the spectators as the Will Smith song "Men in Black" blared in the background.

"Come on, everybody!" Gaffney said from the court, clapping his hands while encouraging everyone in the stands to do the same. Few people could resist. When "Showtime" talks, you best listen.

The game followed the Globetrotters' usual pattern of five minutes of basketball per quarter followed by ten minutes of referee sanctioned insanity. Gaffney, who strode the court with a small microphone attached to his uniform, generally harassed everyone on and off the court, even the game announcer. However, the brunt of Gaffney's humor was inflicted upon poor Elwin McRoy of the Nationals.

"Somebody step on the midget!" Gaffney constantly screamed as McRoy tried to plow his way through to the basket. Late in the game, Gaffney "bor-

rowed" (i.e. stole) a purse from a young lady in the audience to use as part of a comedy bit. When asked by the referee which white lady he took the purse from, Gaffney grinned and gave the response everyone was expecting. "I don't know, ref! They all look alike to me!" said Gaffney, much to the delight of the crowd. It's an old joke, but it's one that's always worked well, especially considering the Globetrotters' longstanding mission to shatter stereotypes wherever they appear.

Even with the amount of national attention that the Globetrotters have received for most of the organization's 72 year history, many casual fans are unaware that the team was created to provide opportunity for African American basketball players, who weren't allowed in whites-only professional basketball leagues. Founded in 1927 by Abe Saperstein, a 24 year-old Jewish immigrant, the Globetrotters were originally named the Savoy Big Five as a tribute to their sponsor, a popular ballroom in Chicago. Despite experiencing racism and oppression, the Big Five stayed together, eventually changing their name to the Harlem New York Globetrotters to emphasize that they were an all-black team.

The original Globetrotters line-up were shuttled from game-to-game in then-owner Saperstein's rickety Model T Ford, trying desperately to prove to their racist detractors that they weren't "inferior". Fortunately, today's conditions are much more comfortable for stars like "Showtime" Gaffney, "Curley Bob" Johnson, and Orlando "Hurricane" Antigua. With a huge worldwide following and immense public support, it's easy to see the Globetrotters have risen to heights Saperstein never

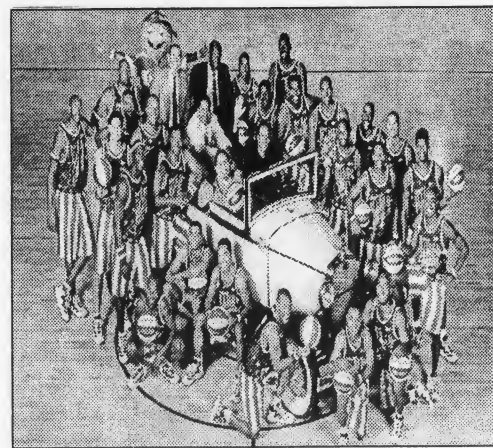
dreamed they would.

Some purists downplay the Globetrotters for playing what they call "fake basketball," but "Showtime" Gaffney and the boys are the real deal. Last October the Globetrotters went to Beirut, Lebanon to challenge the top four teams in the Lebanese Basketball Federation. During each quarter of the game, the Globetrotters faced a different LBF team, including the defending league champs. Despite having the odds stacked against them, the Trotters were ahead on points at the end of every quarter and went on to win the game by almost 50 points, with a final score of 120-71.

The fledgling Lebanese Basketball Federation might not provide the type of tough opposition provided in the NBA but that hardly detracts from the Globetrotters' past successes in dealing with major teams. Perhaps the defining moment in the team's history was on February 20, 1948, when the Globetrotters narrowly defeated the World Champion Minneapolis Lakers and legendary center George Mikan by the score of 61-59. One year later, the Globetrotters won a rematch with the Lakers, 49-45.

Marques Haynes, one of the Globetrotters' key members during those wins, was recently elected into the Basketball Hall of Fame, joining other former Globetrotters, including Connie Hawkins and Wilt Chamberlain, who have been similarly honored. Renowned as one of the greatest point guards ever, Haynes' innovative, high-speed dribbling style electrified fans and paved the way on the Globetrotters for star dribblers like Curly Neal and Curley "Boo" Johnson, who nearly stole the show at Tippin Gym.

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courtesy of the Harlem Globetrotters
The Harlem Globetrotters brought their world renowned act to Tippin Gym on February 24.

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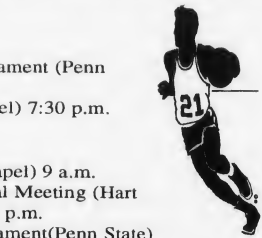
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- Jazz Bands Spring Tour
- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Penn State)
- MLK Program (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 19

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Meeting (Hart Chapel and Founders) 5-11 p.m.
- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Penn State)
- Clarion International Association Culture Night Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 20

- NW PA Federation of Music Clubs Jr. Festival (Marwick Boyd) 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Wrestling at NCAA Tournament (Penn State)
- Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Meeting (Hart Chapel and Founders Hall) 8 a.m.-11 p.m.



Sunday, March 21

- Alpha Phi Omega Sectional Meeting (Hart Chapel and Founders Hall) 8 a.m.-12N
- Regional YMCA Swimming meet
- Baseball vs. St. Vincent 1 p.m.
- MSS Spiritual (Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.

Monday, March 22

- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.
- MLK Program (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 23

- UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA
- Softball at Westminster 3 p.m.
- Intramural Tube H2O

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- Baseball at LaRouche 1 p.m.
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Poetry Review

An Evening of Avant-Garde Entertainment

by Jen DeFazio

Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Saturday, March 13, people poured into Michelle's Cafe to hear the poetic words of Joel Dailey and the musical talent of Todd Whitman, Greg Pierce and Michael Johnson.

The Clarion County Arts Council presented "An Evening of Avant-Garde Entertainment" when poet Joel Dailey presented some of his work. People of all ages crowded the cafe for an

evening of pleasure. Children as young as five accompanied their parents, and many college students sat mesmerized by the words and meanings of the poems. The poems included such content as sexual innuendo's, ideas on where our future was heading and the way society is today. For the run of the mill poetry reader, the content might have been a bit confusing, but for the arts lover it proved to be very enlightening. Either way, Joel Dailey's words hit people

one way or another and he proved to be very illuminating. After Joel Dailey's performance, Todd Whitman, a.k.a. "The Genius of Noise" hit the stage to present his music. From props such as saws, he captured the complete attention of everyone in the cafe. His music along with the of Greg Pierce and Michael Johnson, form the Pittsburgh Free Music Company. It was a very relaxing and enjoyable end to a perfect evening at Michelle's Cafe.

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the show at Tipping Gym.

An eleven year Globetrotters veteran, Johnson is regarded as one of the best dribblers in the sport. Early in the game, Johnson's lightning-like dribbling awed the crowd, setting the mood for a memorable evening of sports and comedy.

The Trotters' resident slam-dunk phenom, Michael "Wild Thing" Wilson, could seemingly do no wrong. Wilson, co-holder of the official world slam dunk record at 11'11", made any basketball he touched instantly sorry that it had ever left the factory. His thunderous dunks received huge ovations from everyone except the poor New York Nationals, who could only shake their heads and prepare for the next comedy bit.

But not everything went exactly as planned. "Showtime" Gaffney tried repeatedly to make a behind-the-back trick shot, coming up short each time, much to the dismay of the sympathetic crowd. Gaffney simply shrugged it off, blaming his missed shot on everything from Curley "Boo" Johnson to the basketball itself. It's highly doubtful that anyone in the stands cared about Gaffney's missed shot. With his omnipresent grin and constant whoops and hollers to distract the Nationals, "Showtime" put on a truly charismatic performance, showing exactly why he was named the Globetrotters' Most Valuable Player following their 1998 tour.

The game ended on a shocking note when the Nationals sank five straight three-pointers to win the game at the buzzer. Just kidding. The Globetrotters picked another easy win, 88-65. It may have been expected, but long after the final buzzer had sounded, the last autographs had been signed, and the Globetrotters' bus had pulled away, only one word could easily describe the impact the game had in the hearts of all the children who witnessed it: priceless.

CU Speech and Debate team goes bowl crazy

by Jeff Chaffee
 Clarion Call Staff Writer

While most of you were finishing those pre-spring break exams and homework, members of Clarion's Speech and Debate Team traveled to the fifth Intercollegiate Ethics Bowl in Washington, D.C.

After two months preparation, the team of Senior Pete Sapp, Junior Allison Rilling, and Freshmen Scott O'Connell, Anna Gullickson, Dani Stein and assistant Bri Gibson were able to score 109 points over two rounds, going up against Taylor University of Indiana and a stand-in team (since the University of Colorado-Boulder was unable to attend) comprised of coaches and advisors from other participating teams. The tournament winner was the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Coach Anand Rao said he was pleased with the team's performance. While there were places he would have polished, he couldn't have asked for more from his team.

After the competition, the team took in some of the sights, including Union Station, the National Archives, and the National Art Gallery.

Coach Rao is optimistic about attending next year's Ethics Bowl. The only roadblock at this time, though is location. "We're thinking it'll probably be somewhere in the middle of the country, since this year it was in DC and before that it was in Dallas."

Clarion to host ACTF in 2000

by Amanda Braden
 Clarion Call Staff Writer

Next January CUP will be hosting the Kennedy Center/ American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF). According to Marlouise Michel this will be the first for Clarion, "Thanks to support from the Office of the Provost we

can host the Regional Festival at Clarion," she says, "The dates and details will be announced later in the year. This festival will bring the finest theatre productions from five states and the District of Columbia to Clarion University."

The goals of the KC/ACTF are to encourage, recognize, and celebrate

the finest and most exciting work produced in university and college theater programs; provide opportunities for participants to develop their theater skills; improve the quality of college and university theater in America; and encourage colleges and universities to give distinguished productions of new plays.

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Music Review

'XTC' proves to be just that, and Orton amazes

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call

Assistant Lifestyles Editor

You know, the old saying "Absence makes the heart grow fonder" is true. It's been 7 years since 'XTC's last album, 1992's sub-par *Nonsuch*, and now they return with a complete image overhaul here on their new record, *Apple Venus Vol. 1*. Their unabashed style of pop has assumed a wide variety of guises in the past 20 years they've been around, from new wave to bouncy guitar pop. Now they've set down the electric guitars and enlisted string and horn sections to create their most intriguing outing yet.

The many lush orchestral arrangements provide the perfect background for singer Andy Partridge's songs, and it is their most fully realized record yet, not to mention one of their best. The sound quality and production is nothing short of impeccable. *Apple Venus* is even being used as a demo disc for

high-end stereo systems.

The orchestra is best used in the songs "Easter Theatre" and "Greenman," which shows 'XTC' delving deep into the middle-eastern rhythms and melodies they've experimented with before, on albums such as 1989's *Oranges and Lemons*. "Greenman" in particular is excellent, as it is sweeping, epic, and very Beethovenesque. *Lawrence of Arabia* meets pop music, if you will.

The more band-oriented tracks are also excellent, and place more emphasis on Partridge's biting and funny lyrics. "I'd Like That" is a quirky love song filled with playful sexual imagery. "Your Dictionary" is one of the best break-up songs I've ever heard, written to Partridge's ex-wife. With lines like "F.*.* is that how you spell friend, S-L-A-P pronounced as kiss" it manages to be tongue-in-cheek and bitter all at once.

The only weak point on the album is one of two songs writ-

ten by member Colin Moulding. While "Fruitful Tonight" is wonderfully dumb fun, "Fruit Nut" seems to have been left on the vine a little bit too long. On the whole though, *Apple Venus* is very sweet to bite into, and 'XTC' has received a 4 1/2 out of 5 for this daring effort.

What do you get when you cross a toothless, banjo-strummin', Ozark-dwellin' folkie with a trippy, strung-out, Euro-trash raver? I'm afraid to find out, but chances are it would listen to Beth Orton's music. Playing to both the techno and folk crowds is a tough gymnast's beam to balance, but Orton does so with more skill than Mary Lou Retton when she's on with her new disc, *Central Reservation*.

The only problem is, she can't go to the extremes in either area, only reaching truly impressive results with the middle ground. Her true 'folk' songs fail to sustain interest past the first minute or so, and

the straight electronica tracks sound like pretty basic, early 90's synth work. But whenever the two styles are intertwined on one song, the effect is mesmerizing.

Her lush "folktronica" style of music is absolutely spellbinding when Orton gets the formula just right. "Stolen Car" invites you in with a simple acoustic guitar, but soon rear-ends you with brooding electro-bass lines and heavier instrumentation. "Sweetest Decline" starts off like a jazzy Van Morrison song, with a gently rolling piano and quietly strumming bass.

When Orton goes for more techno, you'd wish she could have found a better partner in crime than 'Everything But The Girl's Ben Watt. As far as the electronica aspect goes, Watt just isn't a master in that field. You wish she would have enlisted the help of friend and previous co-worker William Orbit. Watt can't seem to find the right programming techniques to match Orton's mournful tunes.

That's not to say they are bad, they just don't live up to expectations set by her wonderful 1996 debut, *Trailer Park*. One exception is the sincere sell-out remix of the album's title track, which sounds like it belongs on Madonna's last album (produced by Orbit).

Orton's lyrical skills have improved much on *Central Reservation*. "I see your face drive like a stolen car," is the best metaphor for seeing through a deceitful countenance I've ever heard. Most of her lyrics side on the darker side of things, which works especially on the trip-hop tracks. Throughout the album, her voice is strongly wavering (how about that for an oxy-moron?) and brings even the spiciest of songs back down to earth.

Overall, *Central Reservation* is a mixed bag. It's not a bad album unless compared with the brilliance of her debut. On my five star rating system, Beth Orton has earned a 3 out of 5.

The hype about Tae-bo

by Lori Imbrogno
Clarion Call Staff Writer

What's the new form of exercise everyone is raving about? Tae-bo, a combination of self-defense, boxing and dance moves, which together provide a total-body aerobic and toning workout.

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With its recent addition to the variety of aerobics classes offered here at the university, many students have taken Tae-bo and found it an enjoyable way to stay active. "I think of

it more as having fun than exercising," says Gretchen Geer a sophomore here at Clarion, "but it really works you, and it's tons of fun." "And because it's so fun," she adds, "I can stick to it, and I'm losing weight."

Tae-bo has also been considered "a great way to get out stress and aggression." Instructors sometimes even encourage class participants to imagine someone they dislike standing in front of them when throwing punches. For many students, using Tae-bo as a stress-reliever reduces tension toward classes and quarrels with friends.

"I would highly recommend Tae-bo to people of all fitness levels," says freshmen Cindy Hartman. "It's an excellent way to get in shape or stay in shape, and because it's not boring, you want to go back."

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GREEK LIFE

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GREEK PERSONALS

The Sisters of ZTA would like to welcome everyone back from winter break!

Happy Birthday Tiffani! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy Birthday to Tara Molina (our St. Patrick's Day baby!) and to Kasey Milne. love, Your Zeta Sisters

Thanks to everyone who made our "marriage party" so much fun. Zetas

The Sisters of ZTA would like to wish everyone a happy St. Patrick's Day!!

Hey Spring '99-We are so happy to have you in our families. Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Hey K&P, We'll celebrate Mardi Gras with you guys anytime!! Thanks, the Zetas

K&P, Hey guys! Sorry I haven't been around lately but grad. school is really busy! I'm still thinking of you! I hope you all had a wonderful break! Congratulations Jeff and Rachel (Tau Love) on getting lavaliered Justin. I'm looking forward to your birthday. Congratulations to the associate members...you picked the best! Love, Nicole

K&P, Hey guys!!! You get two messages because the other one is from last week. Congratulations to the new executive board...you will all do a great job. Also, congrats on getting a new house...you deserve it!! Spring '99 keep up the good work! Love, Nicole

Hope everyone had a great break! ΦΞΣ
Congratulations to our Sweetheart Kenny! 2nd on low board and National Champion on high board! We are so proud of you! Love, Your Phi Sig girls

Congratulations to the past e-board: Terri, Kelley, Tonya, Amber, Trisha, Christina, Jill, Julie, and Mary Beth. Thanks for a great year! Love, Your ΦΞΣ Sisters

Congratulations to the newly elected e-board: Janell, Trisha, Terri, Kristy, Kirsten, Heather, Karen, Jill, and Julie. Best of luck. Love, Your ΦΞΣ Sisters

Congratulations to all sisters elected for new positions! Best of luck for the upcoming year! Love, Your ΦΞΣ Sisters

Congratulations Mandy on being named the new ΣΠ sweetheart. Have fun and take care of the boys! Love, Beth

ΣΠ. Thank you for a wonderful year. I love you all and wish you the best. Love, Beth

Brothers of ANP, Have a great Saint Patrick's Day! Don't go drinking too much green beer! Love, Your Sweetheart

Hey ΣΤΓ, Can't wait to get lucky with you on Friday. Get ready to shake your shambrocks! Love, ΔΦΕ

ΔΦΕ, thanks for a great mixer. You can mix with us anytime.

To Alpha Beta- It won't be long now! Hang in there girls! Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy Birthday to Megan. Mandy, and Regina. Can't wait to party it up with you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Erin: best of luck in your beauty pageant! we are all going to be in Butler to cheer you on! Love, Your future

Theta Phi Alpha Sisters
AET. Thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast! ΘΧ

Congratulations to Mary Ann Wilson, the winner of the Theta Chi raffle. Mary has won a brand new 4 head Sony VCR Plus. ΘΧ

ΔΦΕ. Thanks for a great 80's mixer before break! ΘΧ

Thanks to ΘΦΑ for a great mixer. ΘΧ

The Brothers of K&P would like to congratulate Brother Justin Roman on his 21st birthday!!!

K&P would like to thank ZTA for mixing with us. It was a lot of fun and we are looking forward to mixing with you again.

The Brothers of K&P would like to say hello to our sweetheart Nicole and thank her for the delicious cookies she gave us!

To everyone who attended the Founder's Day: alumni, Brothers, friends, and family: thanks for making it such a memorable night. Special thanks to Steve Palmer for putting it all together! Brothers of ΦΣΚ

The Brothers of ΦΣΚ would like to thank Kristi Knott for a wonderful year as Sweetheart. We wish you all the best! Love, the Brothers of ΦΣΚ

Congratulations to Amy Moeslein for being selected as the ΦΣΚ Sweetheart. We look forward to a wonderful year with you and thanks for the cookies. Love, the brothers of ΦΣΚ

Sisters of ZTA, thanks for a great mixer! Sorry we are so late but we're still recuperating from it!! Love, ΦΕΚ

Sisters of ΣΣΣ, thanks for wasting away in Kappartville with us! It was definitely a blast! ΦΕΚ

Congrats Amy on being named ΦΕΚ new sweetheart! I know you'll do a great job! Congrats also to Nick, Cori, Darren, Smoother, and Ogre for being honored this weekend. I'm so proud of you! Baby D- mine were the cutest date at the party! Thanks for going with me! love, Marice

AET. thanks for a good mixer. ΦΑΘ

Ladies of ΔΦΕ, thanks for letting us write all over you Thursday night! ΦΑΘ

ΦΕΚ, thanks for wasting away with us in Kappartville with us. Let's do it again soon. Love, Σ Sisters

Happy Birthday Cathy! Love, Σ Sisters

Spring '99: We can't wait until you are sisters. We love you guys. Love, ΣΣΣ Crows. it was great mixing with you Love, ΣΣΣ

Karrah and Leanne: Great job on the St. Patty's date party! love, Your Σ Sisters

Vicki: Happy 21st! Time to shake up the bars in the Bahamas! Body any-one? Love, ΣΣΣ

Lisa I. Happy 21st birthday! Can't wait to see you at the bar tonight! Have fun! We love you. AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau Sisters

Theta Xi: We had a great time at our mixer! We'll do anything to have fun! anytime with you guys! ΑΣΤ

To all the EIT buddies: Who have guessed that an "old school" dance would have led to so many EITs? You guys still look hot but I don't even think about it! Love, Tasha

PERSONALS

Happy 21st Birthday Vicki! It's up to you! Love, the Girls

Yingling, my new name is J. Dick. JAS

Leslie, I hope you had fun on Monday. How do I say I'm sorry?

Smoother, what were you thinking?

Casanova Junior, what a Kiss!

Hey Wax-Your-Monkey: Hope you had a great birthday without us. We shall return soon with your gift. Love, Wendy

Jeff, thanks for asking me to date. party. And-I accept your apology. J.L.

You guys had a great party! Nick, Ryan, and Shannon thanks for the game of "pong". whatever that was! Leslie

Keith, I love the new voice!!

Becky, thought I would say hi to you. Jen, thanks for the time to think pre-date it.

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by Kristen Davis

Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor

A preview of your favorite soap operas for the week of March 15, 1999:

All My Children

Ryan confesses to raping Kit after he finds that his brother Braden is guilty. Chandler vows to get revenge on David for hurting Erica. Raquel attempts to turn Max against Hayley. Preview: Ryan asks Gillian for a divorce.

Another World

"Frankie" decides to pursue Cass. David continues to try and summon Amalie's spirit through Amanda. Donna becomes entangled in more lies to protect her daughters.

As the World Turns

Reid is David. Eddie tells Georgia that he wants her, not Katie and she tells him to get lost. Jack confronts Julia about her drug problem. James tells Lily and Holden that his love for Lucinda has made him drop his plans for revenge.

Bold And Beautiful

C.J. and Amber try to prevent Raymond from telling Rick the truth. Myles admits he still wants Sally. Kimberly comes close to realizing Macy is her sister. Preview: Kimberly learns the truth about Myles.

Days of Our Lives

Sami is shot. Austin hears Carrie and Mike discussing their love and doesn't turn himself in. Hope/ Gina makes a play for John. Preview: Billie finds herself in trouble.

General Hospital

Cesar Faison is alive! Jason is banned from being with Michael. Bobbie counsels Luke over his failing marriage to Laura. Ned's talent impresses V. Preview: Lila shocks the Quartermaines.

Guiding Light

Josh proposes to Reva and she accepts. Vanessa leaves town with Baby Maureen. A distraught Blake sees Ben's true colors. Lizzie tries to play matchmaker with Susan. Preview: Danny makes a deadly decision.

One Life to Live

Tea struggles to let go of the past. Blair realizes her true feelings for Max. Kev and Ben find themselves in trouble. Sam and Ben are brothers. Preview: Someone at the Banner dies.

Sunset Beach

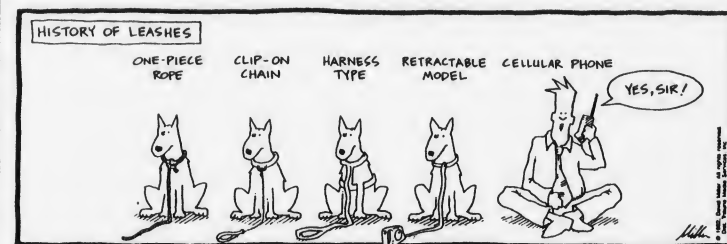
A mystery surrounds Francesca's shooting. A woman named Tess claims that she has Ben and Maria's son, Benjy. Trey's paternity is questioned. Preview: A tragedy strikes Sunset Beach.

Young and Restless

Sharon is forced to tell Cassie what is going on. Katherine is mugged. Diane makes a vote. Alice and Sharon argue. Preview: Nick and Sharon get closer.

Davis's Prime Time Pick:

Look for Julia to develop a shocking relationship on Party of Five.



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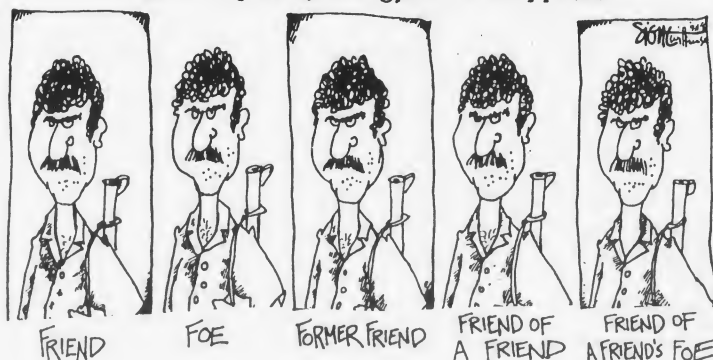


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"He can't commit to anything... not even a tv show."

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SPORTS

Clarion Baseball opens 1999 season at Cocoa Expo, Florida

Courtesy of Sports Information

Clarion University's 1999 Baseball season opened on Saturday, February 27 at the Cocoa Expo, Florida with games against Catholic University, Wilkes, and Delaware Tech. The 10-game trip culminated on Friday, March 6 with a game against Baruch.

Last year Clarion was 15-20 overall and 4-15 in the rugged PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles set a new team record with a .341 batting average. Graduating from that team are first baseman and 1997 NCAA batting champion Chad Chelbowski (.444 in '98), outfielder John Williams (.457), second baseman Chris Pfeil and designated hitter Jeremy Young (.343).

The 1999 outlook? "Experience wise, we are a young team," noted Clarion's veteran head coach Rich Herman. "Losing four quality hitters will be hard to replace. But with this year's team, I like our blue collar approach to everything we do. We have a group of players who have worked hard and are willing to pay the price to be a winner. Game experience and self-confidence are always key factors with young teams. But even more important, I think, will be a focus and discipline every time we hit the field. Good habits breed success," Herman added.

The Clarion infield will be anchored by the return of junior shortstop Justin Nash (Ellwood City/Riverside). Around the horn, the battles show sophomores John Mozzocio (NewCastle) and Nate Seegers (Murrysville) dueling at first base. Sophomore Ray Sadowski (Farrell/Hickory) and red-shirt freshman Mike Brown

(Bellefonte) are at second, and junior Ed Zollinger (Lower Burrell) and red-shirt freshman Brian Shaffer (Erie-Central) are at third. Freshman George Stricker, anchors the infield. Last year he hit (.313, 30 of 96) with 15 rbi's, 6 doubles, 2 triples and 1 homerun. He has a career average of .301 (46 of 153).

Veteran's returning to try gaining a starting spot include sophomore Brian Lucas (Hermitage-Hickory) and juniors Kristian Schmader (Lucinda-North Clarion) and Deacon Steel (Ft. Washington-Upper Dublin). Also expected to battle will be junior Jeff Stanyard (Enon Valley-Blackhawk) and freshmen Jeff Brzezinski (Erie-Cathedral Prep) and Brian Sten (Washington-Trinity).

The catching chores will see junior Tom Kaliszewski (Erie-Iroquois), sophomore Mike Morgan (New Castle) and red-shirt sophomore Jason Haefner (Seneca Valley) seeing time.

Pitching will undoubtedly play a major role in the Golden Eagles' success in 1999. Seniors Travis Jordan (Beaver Falls-Blackhawk), Chris Draxinger (Verona-Riverview) and Mark Wells (Erie-Cathedral Prep) return from last year's starting rotation and expect to lead the way.

Senior pitcher Mike Rasmussen is out for the year after an off-season shoulder surgery. He is expected to return in 2000. Also sitting out this year is Junior Ed Surrena.

The PSAC will use wood only for its conference games this year. Teams are free to use the new NCAA "Approved Aluminum" for non-league games.

Clarion's Baseball team will host St. Vincent on Sunday, March 21 at 1 p.m.

Clarion Softball looking to improve their season

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Golden Eagles opened their season February 28 with a double-header against Florida Tech, and played a total of eight contests until March 5 against Delaware Tech.

Clarion comes off a rough 5-30 season and 0-20 mark in the tough PSAC-West, which included national champion California (Pa.).

The Golden Eagles lost 16 of their games by three runs or less and saw only 1.57 runs per game cross the plate in 1998. The team posted a meager .186 batting average and a team earned run average of 4.15, but has high hopes to turn those numbers around in the coming months.

The outlook for this 1999 season is one of excitement and optimism as an extremely young squad will be on the field. As many as six freshman will be the starting lineup for Clarion.

Only six players return from last year as the roster is comprised of only one senior, one junior, four sophomores, and ten newcomers. "The turnover from last year was expected, but I was able to recruit and bring in some quality freshman to the team. It doesn't bother me with how young our team is but I am realistic about everything. I am confident about the freshman as I feel they are an elite group and should be fine," Gustley said.

The biggest area the softball team will look greatly improve from 1998, will be on the offen-

sive side. Clarion hit only 28 extra base hits, a .260 slugging percentage, 64 walks to 159 strikeouts and 19 stolen bases go with the .186 batting average.

"Clarion will look to improve its success in the PSAC-West from a year ago. California, the defending National Champs, and IUP are expected to be the top two but according to Gustley it is a toss up after those two. "I feel if we are mentally prepared as I want the team to be then we should do alright and win our share of game this year," Gustley added.

The young Eagles squad should be nothing less than exciting to watch for the 1999 season and an up and coming team of the future in the PSAC.

Angle Wins 2nd Straight EWL Title

by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager

Clarion's NCAA Division I wrestling team traveled to Cleveland State University to compete in the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament on Saturday, March 6 and Sunday, March 7.

The Golden Eagles made an impressive fifth place team finish with 89 points and qualified 5 wrestlers for the NCAA Division I National Championships at Penn State on March 18-20.

Golden Eagle Mark Angle won his second EWL individual title. Angle's co-captain Jason Moaney at 174 pounds, and Eric Mausser at 197 pounds captured second place honors. Stan Spoor with a third place showing and Brad Collins at 133 have qualified for the NCAA Division I Championships.

Shane McChesney at 157 pounds in the first alternative wild card for the tournament. McChesney will wrestle at nationals only if any of the 41 qualifiers cannot wrestle.

Mark Angle ranked #1 in the nation raised his record to 35-0, posting a 2-0 record at the Eastern Wrestling Tournament. For the second year in a row, Angle faced and defeated Whitney Chlebove in the finals at the EWL's. Angle is looking to capture the 141 NCAA title at Penn State.

Jason Moaney, co-captain along with Angle, placed second at the EWL's at 174 pounds. Moaney entered the tournament a fourth seed ranking 14th in the nation. Also placing second and advancing to nationals is freshman Eric Mausser at 197 pounds.

Stan Spoor finished the tournament in third place at 149 pounds. Stan had a tournament record of 3-1 advancing his record to 33-13 for

the season. Spoor qualified for his first trip to nationals.

Fourth place finishes were turned in by wild card Shane McChesney at 157 pounds and Bob Topper at 184 pounds. McChesney's overall record is 21-19 for the season.

Jesse Shirey placed sixth at heavyweight. Shirey at 197-pounder moved to heavyweight late in the season.

Pete Kroshefskie and John Weible wrestled EWL's and gave solid performances.

"I was very pleased with our performance, especially with 8 place winners and 5 NCAA qualifiers," said second year head coach Ken Nellis. "Now we look forward to the NCAA's, which we've been preparing for all season."

NCAA Division I National Championships will be held at Penn State on March 18-20.

INSIDE
SPORTS

Curious to see who the CALL executive board picked to be in the final four? Check out the sports corner on page 18.

Christina Tillotson and Nikki Dileto capture individual titles at the NCAA Division II National Championships. For the full story, see page 18.

The Recreational Outdoor Club ventured out to Vermont over the Winter Holiday. See page 19 for the story.

March Madness reaches the arrival of the Sweet Sixteen. Read all about it on page 20.

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SPORTS CORNER

This week

What four teams do the CALL executive board pick to be in the final four?

Michael Chapaloney--St. John's, UConn, Duke, and Miami (Oh.)
Leslie Suhr--St. John's, UConn, Duke, and Maryland
Steve Ostrosky--Auburn, UConn, Duke, and Michigan State.
Jeff Say--Maryland, Iowa, Duke, and Kentucky.
Lori Matachack--Maryland, Gonzaga, Duke, and Kentucky.
Tim Bowerman--Maryland, UConn, Duke, and Kentucky.
Danielle Hock--I hate basketball. I do not care.
George Groff--Maryland, UConn, Duke, and Kentucky.
Tom Casey--Maryland, UConn, Temple, and Kentucky.
Wendy Stivers--Auburn, Gonzaga, Temple, and Michigan State
Matt Nickolas--Maryland, UConn, Duke, and Kentucky.
Codey Beck--Maryland, UConn, Duke, and Kentucky.

NEXT WEEK

Do you think gambling should be legalized in all 50 states?

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Tillotson and Diloreto capture NCAA titles

by Lori Hynes
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Last week, the Clarion University Women's Swimming and Diving team competed in the NCAA Division II National Championships.

Clarion came in fourth place with 370 points behind National Champions Dury College with 613 points, North Dakota with 603.5 points, and Truman State with 406 points.

Senior Christina Tillotson and Junior Nikki Diloreto both came home with individual NCAA titles.

Tillotson came in first in the 200 Individual Medley (1998 NCAA Champion) with a time of 2:06.03. Tillotson placed second in the 400 Individual Medley, third in the 1650 and fourth in the 100 breaststroke. Tillotson ended her Clarion University swimming career as a 28 time Division II All-

American, the maximum possible, and a 5-time NCAA Champion.

Nikki Diloreto won the 200 yard Breaststroke with a time of 2:19.50, making her a two-time NCAA Champion. (That time beat her previous Clarion University record of 2:21.41.) Diloreto also broke the school record in the 100 Breaststroke with a time of 1:05.20 placing her second. Nikki is now a 14-time All-American.

Other members of the NCAA team included Sophomore Megan Tracy, now an 8-time All-American, Sophomore Shannon Cattoni, now an 9-time All-American, Junior Sarah Yocum, now an 8-time All-American, Freshman Jen Kissell, now a 3-time All-American and Freshman Jill McMillen now a 2-time All-American.

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OUTDOORS / SPORTS

Recreational Outdoor Club travels to Stowe, Vermont



Photo Courtesy of R.O.C.

The members of R.O.C. pose for a picture after some serious caving at J-4.

by Christine Grzenda
Contributing writer

This past winter break, eight members of the Recreational Outdoors Club enjoyed the near perfect skiing conditions of Stowe, Vermont.

Arriving on Sunday, we were welcomed by a few rain showers, but they didn't last long and nobody's spirits were dampened. Everyone was ready to hit the slopes bright and early Monday morning.

During the rest of the week we enjoyed many snow storms which left us with fresh powder just about

everyday. The energetic spirit of the club members was a catalyst for trying new things.

Even with the occasional bruises no one became discouraged. Some brave souls even tried their luck at snow boarding and enjoyed it immensely (and have the wounds to prove it.)

Overall, everyone enjoyed the break and escape from the monotony of everyday life.

* A special thanks to Steve who organized the entire trip and made it a winter break we won't soon forget.

Clarion Ice Hockey falls short to Phoenix

by Bill Friedline
Contributing writer

The Clarion Ice Hockey team lost a hard fought battle Monday night, 3-1 against Phoenix.

Clarion was short-handed in the first period when Bill Friedline got a penalty for roughing at 14:30. Clarion also had a man advantage that they were unable to capitalize on.

Drew McWilliams said, "Even

though we lost, the team played well together despite a restructuring of lines due to injuries. The rest of the season looks hopeful from here on out. I guarantee us a playoff appearance."

There was fan support at the game, but more would be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in attending games, call Drew McWilliams at x3936 for directions and times of games.

SWIM Tillotson and Diloreto captured individual titles at the NCAA Championships from. Story continues from page 18.

Diving for the Clarion women's team were Sophomore Stephanie Sutton, Senior Julie Murray, Sophomore Chrissy Young, and Senior Wendy Casler.

Ken Bedford dove for the mens' team. Bedford won the NCAA title on the 3 meter and second on the 1 meter. Bedford has never placed lower than third at Nationals.

Sutton placed second in both the 1 meter with 394.20 points and 461.35 on the 3 meter board. Sutton placed second on both boards last year. She is now a 4-time All-American.

Murray placed third on the 1 meter and 11th on the 3 meter giving her a career of 6-time All-Americans.

Young placed fourth on the 3 meter board and 13th on the 1 meter. She is now a 4-time All-American.

Casler placed 11th on the 1 meter and 12th on the 3 meter, ending as a 4-time All-American.

Coach Bill Miller was very proud of all the performances and was very excited about the fact that they beat IUP. IUP beat Clarion at the PSAC's a few weeks ago by three points, ending the lady eagles' 23-year-long winning streak.

Congratulations to the men's and women's swimming and diving team on an excellent season.

Trivia Quiz

Last week:

The Pittsburgh Steelers made their first postseason appearance in what year?
1947

This week:

What Penn State basketball player made All-American in 1955?

Find out in next weeks CALL for the answer.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tipping Gym 226-2349)

BOWLING RESULTS wk-5

weekly pin total	ave:
1. HEAD PINS	1274 1226.6
2. HOT TAMALES	709 603.6
3. TEAM KDR	1184 1101.8
4. PIN PALS	906 879.2
5. ROC ROLLERS	1091 1005.25
6. PINHEADS	1089 1089.25
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8. MELLON BALLS	967 925.5
9. SAMMIO'S FREAKS	943 939
10. THE SPANIARDS	946 919.6
11. TEAM PHASE TEN	928 1006.4
12. BOWLING LEGENDS	1163 1071
13. HOLLY ROLLERS	858 1027.4
14. THE SHADY BUNCH	DNP 887.5
15. SNAKE BITES	DNP 930.33
16. UT'S	985 1025.5
17. WILD TURKEY	500 778.6
18. S. T. G. & BIMBOS	1274 1215.5
19. DOG DIGGERS	DNP 872

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Tuesday 3/9	won/loss
Deja Vu 47	5-0
Rough Riders 63	0-4
Nobody 63	4-1
Pimps N Players W	1-4
Southpark 35	3-1
Goodfellas 36	3-1
Wink's Brigade 43	3-2
Fat Guy W	0-4
Gyrtz Wit Skitz 22	1-3
Thursdays 3/11	2-3
Shadow Boxer's F	2-3
Redmen W	5-0
Still Shootin F	3-2
Pimps N Players 45	1-1
Rubinos 25	2-1
Great Eight F	2-2
Tuesday 3/9	0-5
FEA 7	4-0
STG-Blue 12	1-0
Monday 3/15	
Blackflies 5	
Sig Tau Blue 6	

FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

Tuesday 3/9	won/loss
FEA 7	5-0
STG-Blue 12	1-1
Monday 3/15	
Blackflies 5	
Sig Tau Blue 6	

DARTS RESULTS

Tom Tanner won the weekly darts tournament held on 3/8 at Gemmell. The weekly tournament is held Monday's at 9:00 pm in the Gemmell Center game room. This tournament is limited to eight students per night and is free!

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Roosevelt Benjamin won the weekly Billiards tournament on 3/9 held at the Gemmell Game Room. He will be invited back to the tournament of champions held in 3 weeks. Roosevelt defeated Calvin in the final game to claim his championship. Everyone else is still eligible to participate in the weekly tournament held every Tuesday at 9:00 pm at Gemmell.

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Sweet Sixteen field full of surprises

by Jason Dambach
Contributing writer

If you're sitting there looking at the NCAA Tournament bracket (you know the one that you were so sure of last Thursday prior to the start of the big dance) and you're wondering how in the world it ended up like that, join the crowd.

Here's a look at the four regions:

South Region (Thursday and Saturday at Knoxville, TN)

Matchups (Seeding in parentheses): (1) Auburn vs. (4) Ohio State; (2) Maryland vs. (3) St. John's

Simply put, if Maryland would not have played in the ACC (hence two losses to Duke), they likely would have been the top seed in the South. Nonetheless, the Terps still have to be considered the best bet to reach the Final Four. Maryland is not only extremely explosive, but is incredibly balanced with "Mr. Highlight" Steve Francis, Laron Profit, Terrell Stokes, and Terrance Morris all capable of taking the game over.

Auburn's seeming lack of respect stems from the fact that they lost their three most difficult games this season—twice to Kentucky and a road loss at Arkansas. The Tigers' front court tandem of Chris Porter and Bryant Smith will need to continue to play big for their team to reach St. Petersburg.

St. John's produced perhaps the most impressive performance at the second round, an 86-61 thrashing of Indiana. To beat Maryland, freshman point guard Erick Barkely and power forward Tyrone Grant must defend and rebound well respectively, while super sophomore Ron Artest needs to light it up. A win over Maryland would make the Red Storm the favorite to advance from the South.

Ohio State is powered by the nation's best back court residing anywhere outside of Durham, NC in Scoonie Penn and Michael Redd. A win over Auburn is possible, but a second victory over Maryland or St. John's is unlikely.

West Region (Thursday and Saturday at Phoenix, AZ)

Matchups: (1) Connecticut vs. (5) Iowa; (6) Florida vs. (10) Gonzaga

Nobody doubted that Connecticut was the favorite to advance to St. Petersburg from the West region prior to the tournament. What everyone was doubting was that it would be easy, especially with Stanford and North Carolina lurking in the bottom-half of the bracket. But with the losses by those two teams and the loss by a dangerous Arkansas team, the result is a four-team field that resembles the "UCONN Invitational" more than the West regional semi-finals. If Jim Calhoun's Huskies are unable to advance to the Final Four this season, after three times being eliminated in the Elite Eight round previously, don't expect them to ever make it. UCONN has all the ingredients for a national championship: A top notch point guard (Khalid El-Amin), a big-time scorer (Richard Hamilton), a potential double-double scorer (Kevin Freeman), and defensive specialist that can score (Ricky Moore and Jake Voskuhl).

Iowa is certainly not a push over, but the Hawkeyes will need a big game from either point guard Dean Oliver or small forward Jess Settles. The UCONN game will likely be the last for Head Coach Tom Davis, who was forced to resign after 13 seasons effective at the end of the season.

Florida's appearance in the Sweet Sixteen is reminiscent of the Gators' tournament run in 1994 that culminated in a Final Four appearance. A Final Four is likely in the Gator's future—just not this year. But with freshmen Mike Miller, Ted Dupay, and Udonis Haslem on board for three more seasons, the future is bright.

Many people want to slap the "Cinderella" tag on Gonzaga, but before accepting that title, keep in mind that the Bulldogs spent time in the Top 25 polls this season. Guards Matt Satangelo and Richie Frahm should lead Gonzaga past Florida before bowing to Connecticut in the Elite Eight.

East Region (Friday and Sunday at East Rutherford, NJ)

Matchups: (1) Duke vs. (12) SW Missouri State; (6) Temple vs. (10) Purdue

The idea that this entire basketball season has already been conceded to Duke isn't entirely far-fetched. Duke has not played a close basketball game since defeating St. John's in overtime on Jan. 24. In fact, Duke was probably disappointed to find out that they would not have the opportunity to avenge their only loss of the season, a loss against Cincinnati in the Great Alaska Shootout in November, when the Bearcats lost in the second round. Oh well, demolishing Southwest Missouri and either Temple or Purdue will have to do. The only suspense will be whether or not Coach K will be able to get scrubs J.D. Simpson and the Caldwell brothers to all score baskets.

Southwest Missouri State may not have a chance at upsetting Duke, but they will have the opportunity to prove that it is possible to hang with the Blue Devils, at least for a half or so. Head Coach Steve Alford, the hottest coaching prospect on the block, impressively played two different styles in the Bears' two victories. They held Wisconsin to a tournament record-low 32 points in the first round in a defensive struggle, then hammered Tennessee 81-51 in an up-tempo affair. Keep your eye on guard Kevin Ault and center Danny Moore.

Temple is always the team that nobody wants to play, just ask Cincinnati. Point guard Pepe Sanchez is the leader of an Owls team that should return to the Elite Eight. Expect tomorrow's game with Purdue to be played in the 50's, due to the hellacious Temple defense.

The fact that tenth-seeded Purdue has advanced to the round of sixteen is a shocker. The Boilermakers finished the season

averaging barely 50 ppg in their final five games and lost in the first round of the Big Ten tournament to Michigan. Don't expect the same kind of performance out of Purdue that they gave last Sunday in their 73-63 upset of Miami.

Midwest Region (Friday and Sunday at St. Louis, MO)

Matchups: (1) Michigan State vs. (13) Oklahoma; (3) Kentucky vs. (10) Miami (OH)

After escaping last Sunday's close call against Mississippi, Michigan State is now two victories away from returning to the Final Four for the first time since Magic and Larry were co-eds in 1979. Point guard Mateen Cleaves is the best in the nation at dishing the basketball, while super sub Morris Peterson, the team's leading scorer despite not being in the starting lineup most of the season, provides the scoring punch. Oklahoma will test the Spartans, but a matchup with Kentucky looms in the next round.

Kentucky may have stumbled more this past regular season than we are accustomed to seeing, but after sweeping through the SEC Tournament and the first two rounds of the big dance, the Wildcats are eyeing their fourth consecutive Final Four appearance. As long as big men Jamal Magloire and Michael Bradley hold up their end of the deal, expect Kentucky to head to St. Petersburg.

When talking about Miami of Ohio, everyone quickly loves to bring up the name of superstar Wally Szczarbaki, and rightfully so. He was a one-man show in the Red Hawks first round victory over Washington scoring 43 points and blocking the potential game-tying shot. But if "Wally World" is going to shock the real world, guards Damien Frierson and Anthony Taylor will need to step up their games another notch. It should be fun to watch Szczarbaki match up against Kentucky's Scott Padgett tomorrow night.

Oklahoma was the last team to reach the NCAA tournament and had Illinois been able to complete their run in the Big Ten tournament the Sooners would be playing in the NIT Sweet Sixteen. Their hopes rest on the shoulders of forward Eduardo Najera, who had huge games in wins over Arizona and North Carolina-Charlotte. The Sooners have enough to shock Michigan State, which is not out of the realm of possibility.

By this time next week, we should be talking about Duke, Maryland, Connecticut, and Kentucky playing for the national title.

Anyone interested in contributing anything that is sports-worthy
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Room, Board rates will rise again

EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW

NNA President

Student journalists are first class

by Michael Chapaloney
Clarion Call Editor in Chief
and Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Student journalists are bright, connected, and they have the facilities, ability, and resources to directly impact their audience - the community, said Lockwood Phillips, president of the National Newspaper Association.

Phillips, stressed that college students are not just residents of the campus, but are a part of the community. He feels that they should be fully informed about all campus related crimes, "It is a fundamental right, not a privilege."

Phillips adamantly declared that universities should be focused on providing students and parents the necessary information about campus crime, instead of worrying about masking the truth to allow enrollment to rise.

The NNA president believes that failure to provide crime information to students is a malfeasance, is unethical, and immoral. "Students are told by their universities to be responsible...failure to provide students with this information takes away the students' ability to be responsible."

See 'Lockwood' Page 9

Clarion students will face a \$200 room increase and a 2.26 % meal plan hike next Fall.

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Students living and eating on campus will pay more next year, while the cost of student health care will go down. The Board of Trustees approved an increase in room and board and a decrease in the health center fee.

The room rate will increase a total of \$200 a year. Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs, said that \$120 of the increase is "to continue bathrooms, window, and furniture upgrading in the high-rise residence halls." Curtis said the other \$80 will be used to fund an upgrade in the electrical systems in the residence halls.

Board will increase 2.26 percent. The new meal plan fees are \$706 per semester for the standard 19-meal plan, \$867 for the 19-meal plan with flex dollars, \$842 for the 14-meal plan with flex, \$683 for 10 meals with flex and \$484 for five meals with flex. Curtis explained

that the increase is necessary to recover costs affected by the Consumer Price Index. Last year, board increased 2.32 percent.

Curtis said that the combined cost of room and board is "the lowest combined in any four-year school in the Commonwealth," and that if no other school raised their rates, Clarion would still be the third lowest. However, Curtis said Clarion would probably still be better than that because other schools will most likely increase their rates too.

The health center fee will decrease \$20 a year. See 'Trustees' Page 8

KDKA professionals stress tenacity

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Tables were turned when two broadcast news veterans were the ones answering the questions of members of Clarion's National Broadcasting Society (NBS). KDKA investigative reporter Marty Griffin and former KDKA videographer Bill Sawyer spoke to about a dozen NBS members Saturday March 20.

"If you don't really love this job...then get out."

-MARTY GRIFFIN
KDKA INVESTIGATIVE
REPORTER

Griffin and Sawyer talked about a wide range of subjects from tips on job-hunting to various other ins and outs of the industry. Both

See 'KDKA' Page 11

National falls



George Groff/The Clarion Call

In the second round Mark Angle defeated Ben New of Cornell University in a 10-3 decision. Angle then moved on in the quarterfinals to face the number eight seed Carl Perry of Illinois. For the results of the match see Page 31.

INSIDE THE CALL

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Final preparations are being made for the 16th Annual Women's Conference this weekend. See Page 7.

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Will room and board hikes improve CU?

CU is raising its room and board rates, once again, for the 1999-2000 school year. But, if the University doesn't start becoming more competitive, it will be losing out to competitors like Eagle Park.

We believe that the student body would be more receptive to the increases if they knew exactly what they would see changed. Students like to see immediate changes to make the increases worthwhile.

Sure, Clarion still has one of the lowest room and board rates in the state system, but, combined with the extra fees that other schools don't have, the increase offsets the trend among the schools.

Additionally, CU residence halls are not equipped with twenty-four hour computer labs, food pubs, or private bathrooms that many other schools have.

And, an increase in board rate? For what? Certainly not for the quality or convenience. If you want convenience, you have to go to a local fast food chain, but we can't use our meal plans there like other schools permit.

We are aware that their needs to be an increase to offset the cost of living prices, but to what degree?

Are students aware that they pay much more into flex plans than the \$100 they actually get?

This means that students use out all of their flex almost mid-way through the semester and then can purchase an extra \$25 or more later on? How fair is this? If the prices were kept more competitive, then the students wouldn't have to purchase additional flex dollars at the cost of their parents?

In the race to keep students on-campus, students are being lured off-campus by simple luxuries that the residence halls don't offer. So, CU, let's make this increase worthwhile and start looking at what the students want—also to put us back on the competitive edge with recruitment.

Your Views

Water in the face of The Clarion Call

This letter is in response to your sports article titled "Tillotson and Diloreto Capture NCAA Titles". I applaud these women, but what about the lone representative of the men's team, Ken Bedford? I was very upset to read this article and see only three sentences about Ken. The article was a very biased against all the divers, perhaps suggesting that diving is not as important as swimming.

To those divers who represent Clarion University at Nationals,

diving is a huge part of their life. To see their school paper barely recognize them is an injustice, Ken Bedford also won an NCAA title, but why was his name not mentioned in the title of the article? Nothing was said about Ken's past diving accomplishments. For future reference he is a three time NCAA champion and has been an All-American eight times, the maximum possible for divers.

Perhaps the writer of the article

is biased because she herself is a swimmer. Maybe she does not care about the five divers, four of whom also earned points toward the 4th place girls finish. THE CALL tends to be unbiased, but this entire article was very biased. I feel that something needs to be done about it.

Jill Schmidt, Trisha Wilson, Heather Schmid, Amber Nunes, Christina Mulay, Mary Beth Crawshaw, and Kristy Bougher Fans of Clarion Diving

Bedford's title not in Call's spotlight

I am writing in response to the article, "Tillotson and Diloreto Capture NCAA Titles." I cannot believe that I am reading an article with such sexist undertones in it, in the CALL. Just from the title, the author downplays the fact that a male member of the diving team, won a NCAA title. The author, a member of the female swim team, mentions past swimming history of the two female swimmers that captured titles, but failed to mention that Ken Bedford is a three time NCAA champion or that he has been an All-American eight times (which, by the way, is the maximum times a diver can be an All-American). The author did not mention, either, that Bedford took year off from diving and still won the title - is this not

impressive enough to mention? Does the author not view his achievements as exciting and impressive as those of Tillotson and Diloreto. The female divers who attended nationals had their points listed along with their achievements - Ken Bedford did not. Bedford worked just as hard as the swimmers and divers who attended nationals but his win seemed to not be as important as theirs. Did his NCAA championship not mean as much as the Tillotson and Diloreto's did or is the author suggesting that men's diving is not as important as female swimming and diving?

Susan Stypula



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OPINION



Erik Richman

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"The Hebrew word 'Seder' in English means, 'Order of Service.'"

The Passover Seder

Every year my family gathers to celebrate the holiday of Passover. Passover, which is eight days in length, always falls around the beginning of spring. The dates differ from year to year as a result of the differences that exist between the Christian calendar and the Jewish calendar. On the eve of Passover, my family and I go to my Aunt and Uncle's house to participate in the family ceremony called, The Seder. On the second day of Passover my parents, my sister, and I perform a second Seder at our home.

The Hebrew word Seder in English means, "Order of Service". The purpose of the Seder is to revive, and to relive the miraculous events which led to my people's exodus from an ancient land of slavery. The ultimate goal of the Seder is to provide its participants with the feeling that they, were brought fourth from slavery.

As a young child, the Seder gave me the ability to conjure up a clear, and vivid, image of the Passover story: So vivid, that oftentimes children from my neighborhood would ask me to recite the story to them. Maybe they'd ask simply because they got a kick out of listening to a seven-year-old, redhead, with a speech impediment get all worked up telling a story. But nevertheless, I retold the story of Passover with the same rigor and passion that were present when it was told to me at the Seder.

Planning a Passover Seder requires a great deal of preparation.

The first step is to give the house an intense cleaning. My sister Rachel and I usually pulled dust duty, which paled in comparison to what my mother would be doing to get the kitchen ready. The cabinets had to be emptied and scrubbed; regular dishes and silverware were put away and replaced with dishes that were used solely for Passover; all foods that are not Kosher were discarded. My dad even clears out his bar, restocking it with kosher wines and liquors. In order for foods and wines to be Kosher they must receive a Chief Rabbi's endorsement, and they must be free of grain.

On the first night of Passover my Aunt and Uncle host the Seder at their house in Long Island. "Adam, Jill, David, Rachel, Erik come on upstairs it's time for the Seder," my Aunt Susan would yell. After trudging up the stairs the rest of the children and I would fill in the empty seats at the table. My Aunt Susan would always go all out, creating a joyous environment fit for The Seder. The sparkling chandelier hangs a few feet from the festive floral centerpiece, reminding me of Spring's arrival. At the table my mom would lean over and inform me that I am allowed to recline and relax during the ceremony because Passover is a celebration of freedom. I made sure to take full advantage of my new found freedom by kicking off my shoes and leaning back on my chair.

See 'Richman' Page 4



Lori Matachak, Sports Editor

EDITORIAL

"...I would like to share with you some of my fondest memories of my families past Easter traditions."

For my first editorial as a member of the CALL executive board, I figured I would write something festive since Easter is on its way. With that, I would like to share with you some of my fondest memories of my family's past Easter traditions. Every Easter Sunday when we were younger, the day started off with my brother waking me up at about five or six o'clock in the morning to go search for our Easter baskets. Due to my parents hiding them in the most hardest places, we eventually had to wake them up for some help because we thought the Easter bunny had forgotten us. Finally after my sister would get out of bed, the hunt began.

I remember some of the places where our baskets were hidden: in the dryer, the stove, the dish washer, under the sink, in a closet—always the last place to look but the most creative. Soon after the three of us would find our baskets (and eat a good deal of candy) the Easter egg hunt was next on the agenda.

My dad still tells me to this day that he always had to help my

brother and sister get some eggs because I was too quick at getting at them. Obviously they never got as many as I did, but then again their eggs were not cracked and broken like mine were.

My dad would constantly say to me during the hunt not to throw the eggs in my basket and of course, I did not listen. At the end of every hunt, my dad always ended up eating all my cracked and broken eggs. He even said that is probably the reason why I have such high cholesterol now."

After all the excitement had ended from the Easter egg hunt, it was then time to get ready to go to church. My dad told me that one Easter my mom had bought my sister and I matching hats to wear to church. The hats that we had were made with a ribbon sewn the entire way around with a part of it hanging off. The flopping of the excess ribbon annoyed me and with that, I could not stand wearing it.

After many pictures were taken, mostly with the hat off. It was then time to go to church.

On the way there, and

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OPINION

RICHMAN Family traditions of the Jewish 'Seder' bring out images of Passover, from Page 3.

My Papa Jack, the leader of the ceremony, sits at the head of the table. On this night, my normally reserved Papa possesses the charisma of a king. In front of my Papa sits a Seder Plate, a large brass platter. On this plate rests all the main symbols of Passover. The first symbol is three Matzos, flat, unleavened bread. When the Jews were making their hasty departure from Egypt they did not have time to allow the bread to rise. This unleavened bread they were compelled to eat is both "the bread of affliction," and "the bread of freedom." The second symbol is the Roasted Shank Bone. The Roasted Shank Bone reminds us of the Paschal Lamb, which our ancestors ate at the great Temple in Jerusalem on the Passover holiday. The third symbol is the bitter herbs, which reminds us of the bitterness of slavery that our ancestors were forced to endure.

After my Papa explained the significance of the three symbols of Passover he would ask everyone to rise to recite Kiddush. Kiddush is a Hebrew prayer recited over bread and wine.

The second ceremony of the Seder is known as Urchatz, which means, "Washing of the Hands." This ceremony is an act of purification; it is performed before the start of the religious Service. My cousins walked around the table allowing everyone to pour water over their hands into a bowl.

Following the "Washing of the Hands" is the religious portion of the Seder. There are several traditional rituals that are performed at the Seder. Everyone seated at the table is given a Haggadah, which is a book that takes you through the Seder.

Early into the Seder we would arrive at the ceremony of "The Four Questions." I eagerly awaited this part of the Seder, for I knew that it was my job to ask the questions. It is tradition that the youngest child ask the four basic questions concerning Passover. I stood up on my chair, cleared my throat and began firing the questions at my Papa. The questions and answers are as follows:

1. "Why on all other nights we eat either Chomaytz (bread) or Matzoh, but on this night we eat only Matzoh?"

"We eat Matzoh to remember that our ancestors, in their haste to leave Egypt, could not wait for breads to rise."

2. Why on all other nights, do we eat all kinds of herbs, but on this night we eat only Moror?

"We eat Moror on this night to taste some bitterness, to remind ourselves of how bitter is the lot of one caught in the grip of slavery."

3. Why on all other nights, do we do not dip but once, but on this night we dip twice?

"We dip twice in the course of this Service, greens in salt water and Moror in Charoses, once to replace tears with gratefulness, and once to sweeten bitterness and suffering."

4. Why on all other nights, do we eat either sitting or reclining, but on this night we eat reclining?

"To recline at mealtimes in ancient days was the sign of a free man. We recline to demonstrate our sense of complete freedom."

My Poppa's answers to the Four Questions helped me fully capture the meaning and importance of Passover. The Service continued with the telling of, "The Story of Israel in the Land of Egypt." By the end of the story my youthful imagination had made me feel as though I had been freed from bondage.

The Seder concludes with the raising of the Fourth Cup of Wine. It is at this juncture of the Seder where we look away from the past and towards the future. Everyone would raise their wine glass in unison and say, "Next year in Jerusalem!"

MATACHAKO Easter traditions bring our fondest memories of family festivities and sibling bonding, from Page 3.

trying to figure how to remove the ribbon off the hat, I ended up pulling off the ribbon along with unraveling the hat. It ended up that my mom was rather unhappy having two daughters dressed the same in the cute little outfits that

she had bought with one daughter wearing a hat and the other not wearing one at all. Even though I am older now and no longer get up early in the morning on Easter Sunday to find my basket and hunt for eggs, that still does not

mean I still cause a tiny bit of trouble. If I said that I didn't, that would be a lie. But isn't funny how the meaning of Easter changes as you grow older? I look at my nephew now and see exactly the way I acted at his age and how the excitement and awe triggers him to be as wound up as I was. But even though Easter brings us candy, eggs, and lots of excitement it also brings a blessing to every family. It unites families to give thanks for what each has been given but also, it allows us to realize how lucky we are.

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Civility & Diversity

by Sally Jo Bronner
Director of Training and Diversity Programming
Institute for Cultural Partnership, Harrisburg

In order to integrate the different groups on our campuses, we must find common ground. And if we don't find common ground, we need to create it. If we are committed to eradicating hate on campus, we can begin with a civility code, but we must be prepared with a comprehensive action plan that supports our goal. Let me make some suggestions for what that plan may include:

- We must raise awareness about "diversity." That diversity is simply the things that make us different from one another including places we grew up in, the ways in which we learn (some of us need only to read things to remember them, others of us need to read, then write then repeat things so that we remember them), the abilities and talents we have, the likes and dislikes that we have. This is all diversity. If people are made aware that diversity means race, and much more, and they understand how their individuality contributes to diversity, their attitudes and behavior may change. Workshops that encourage this kind of thinking can be led by students for students during orientation or throughout the school year. Encourage administration and faculty to participate in workshops to demonstrate their commitment to creating a safe place for all students. The fact that we all contribute to the diversity of society and that all students are entitled to a safe learning environment are the underpinnings of work I do with educators across PA.

- As I mentioned about my H.S. experience, colleges need to create opportunities for students from different backgrounds to work together towards a common goal. These shared, meaningful experiences will dismantle assumptions and stereotypes about others and break down the boundaries between us. Student groups and administration both need to create these opportunities.

- Challenge the administration and your professors to create learning opportunities for projects that integrate different groups and communities.

- Lobby for opportunities to go into different communities for projects that benefit the students as well as the community. Validate these experiences through awards.

- Turn your campus into an environment that reflects diversity - through exhibits, murals, celebrations of music and art.

- Don't let diversity lose its luster! Utilize campus media for ongoing dialogue - a regular column addressing diversity issues in the campus newspaper, and announcements and discussion on the campus radio station may keep students engaged.

- Create campus wide holidays that are celebrated through community service - No one is quite sure how to celebrate Martin Luther King day, why not use that day, what a way to honor someone!

- Encourage all student groups and activities to attract and recruit students from different backgrounds. Forgive me for these stereotypical examples but I think it may be appropriate here: Don't allow the cheerleaders to be a group of cute blonde girls, don't allow the debate team to be dominated by males, and don't forget the Lion ambassadors - why are they predominantly female?

- Many campuses have created slick advertising campaigns to encourage students of color to attend their college. But these same administrations fail to create programming that supports these students. They fail to provide the kind of social support and infrastructure that will help these students succeed. Lobby for the support you need!

- My last suggestions stems largely from my experience as a diversity activist. It is: don't wait for administration to address the problems of hatred and intolerance on your campus. Take action now! Demand programming that supports diversity and inclusion!

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN... THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.

Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago March 24, 1994

Allies, the campus interest group which advocates for gay and lesbian rights on campus held an open forum discussion to express support of gay students.

Twenty years ago March 22, 1979

Clarion State College celebrates the Ninth Annual Black Arts Festival, sponsored by the Black Student Union to experience many facets of the black culture.

Twenty-five years ago March 20, 1974

The General Education subcommittee was working on a proposal to amend the general education requirements from 60 credits to 45 or 50 credits to allow students to take more free electives.

Thirty years ago March 21, 1969

A petition is circulated against the CALL to stop editing policies after Greek Council says their news is eliminated by making stylistic changes.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

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JOURNALIST
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Winter Break?



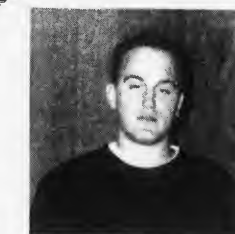
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NEWS

'Women's Stories' is focus of annual conference

by Patricia Meeley
Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

The 16th Annual Women's Conference, "Women's Stories," will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Gemmell Student Complex.

The conference is sponsored every year by Clarion University and includes workshops and presentations about women's issues.

Hilda E. Ward will be kicking off the conference on Friday, March 26th at 1 p.m., with her presentation, "Journaling and Peer Health Education: Helping Students Reach In and Out." Ward will also be available for questions on Saturday.

The discussion is free to Women's Conference registrants, students, and the public.

Saturday, March 27th's activi-

ties will include a keynote address and workshops addressing issues from personal inner growth, stress relief, working women, and the court system.

This year, the keynote speaker is Jeanne Marie Laskas, a literary journalist who is a regular columnist for the *Washington Post*, and has contributed to magazines like *GQ*, *Life*, *Reader's Digest*, and the *Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine*.

Ms. Laskas is a professor of Creative Nonfiction in the graduate writing program at Goucher College in Baltimore and received her master of fine arts in non-fiction from the University of Pittsburgh, and her bachelor of arts from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Ms. Laskas' first book, "The Balloon Lady and Other People I Know," approaches real people



Jeanne Marie Laskas is the keynote presenter at the 16th Annual Women's Conference this weekend. and finds the extraordinary within the ordinary and the ordinary within what seems to be extraor-

inary. Also to her credit is "A Century of Women." Currently, Ms. Laskas is at work on her third book, "Fifty Acres and a Poodle."

"We feel privileged to have these two nationally-known speakers," said Dr. Anne Creary, co-chair of the Women's Conference. "We are looking forward to offering an environment for exploring issues that are related and important to women."

The Conference also includes an essay contest that students were able to enter to win up to \$100 for their effort to tell "Women's Stories."

The winner of both the Marie Spencer Hutchison Memorial Prize for nonfiction-writing, and the AAUW Writing Scholarship for scholarly writing will be announced at Saturday's luncheon discussion.

The afternoon workshop topics

will include "Dynamics of Intimate Interpersonal Relationships," presented by Trisha Sears and Cheryl Miller, "Read My Lips...Hear Me Scream!"

Carolyn Masters talks about the journey from addiction to recovery, "Muslim Women in the Western Media," Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui will discuss the unrealistic image of Muslim Women projected by the media, and in "Hearing our Fathers," Joan R. Huber examines the traditional role of the father.

After the workshops conclude, the conference will move to Moore Hall for a reception hosted by President Diane L. Reinhard, and a quilt display.

The conference will come to a close at 8 p.m. with a concert by

See 'Women' Page 8

Expansion eyed for successful CU program

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Making Connections, a community learning program with an interdisciplinary approach to teaching, will grow to be one of Clarion's most rapidly developing programs over the next two years.

This approach, which ensures that courses are not sequenced into separate departments, are combined into clusters of three or links of two.

"Making Connections is a constantly evolving program," said Dr. Kristin Marshall, associate professor of speech communication and theater and co-chair of the program's steering committee. "This is one of the few learning community programs in Pennsylvania, which makes it quite special."

The program, designed in 1992,

is a better way for first-time college students to become acclimated to their new way of life. The students enrolled in this program take the same courses and live in the same residence hall. The courses helped these students establish important connections among the subjects that they are studying, themselves, and the faculty members teaching the courses.

The purpose was also for students who entered college with an undeclared major to take classes where they could experience something from different majors. Also, the classes were guaranteed to fit somewhere on any check sheet.

The committee is chaired by Marshall and Dr. Patrick McGreevy, associate professor of geography and earth science. The committee also includes Dr. Anne

Day, professor of history; Dr. Bob Girvan, professor of sociology; Dr. Todd Lavin, assistant professor of philosophy; Dr. Sol Obotetukudo, assistant professor of speech communication and the-

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-DR. KRISTIN MARSHALL,
STEERING COMMITTEE
CO-CHAIR

ater, Dr. Martha Ritter, professor of biology; Dr. Jean Rumsey, associate professor of philosophy; and Dr. Steve Johnson, associate dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences.

Beginning this year, the College of Education and Human Services is joining the College of Arts and Sciences in teaching the program.

The current cluster groups include:

- Approaching the Year 2000. Problems and Possibilities, combining speech communication, sociology, and philosophy.
- Connecting Africa and the New World, combining art, history, and speech communication.
- Connecting Mathematics, Earth Science, and Geography.

The current link group is:

- Connecting Computers with World Issues, combining computer science and history.

Beginning in the fall 1999 semester, two additional cluster courses will be added.

- Sociology, literature, and multicultural education.

- Earth Science, mathematics, and English.

The link courses to be offered for the first time include:

- Philosophy and speech communication.
- Introduction to Education and Philosophy.
- Digital art and design and mathematics.

A returning link for the spring 2000 semester is:

- Science for the Human Good, combining biology and ethics.

Faculty members interested in teaching in the Making Connections program should contact Marshall or McGreevy.

"The program has received a predominantly positive reception over the years," said Marshall. "On a whole, most of the participating faculty members find it worthwhile."

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INSIDE NEWS

CU's Link-To-Learn grant may benefit more than just teachers.
See Page 8 for more information.

The State System and CU have allowed a popular program to hold a summer academy.
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An Auburn University editor is shaking things up on her campus.
Full story, Page 10.

For all the latest news from the Office of Public Safety, see the Public Safety Blotter on Page 8.

Public Safety Blotter

Minors consumption

Public Safety has withdrawn charges against Robert Spellman of underage consumption and public drunkenness. He pled guilty to a vehicle code violation.

Theft

Campus police are investigating a theft in Lot S that occurred on March 18.

Harassment

On March 21, a resident in Wilkinson Hall reported harassment by communication. Campus police are investigating.

Theft

The modern language department in Becht Hall reported the theft of a calculator on March 18. Public Safety is investigating.

Student sentenced

Rocco Million was sentenced to 8-18 months in jail on Feb. 25. According to public safety, Million was involved in an altercation in front of Campbell Hall and resisted arrest.

Marijuana suspected in residence hall

On March 12, Public Safety received reports of individuals smoking marijuana in Wilkinson Hall.

Theft

Charges have been filed against Randall Shaffer for the theft of money from the public safety office on Feb. 23.

Criminal mischief

Campus Police charged Timothy Desch of Campbell Hall with criminal mischief for an act of vandalism.

4,000 students may benefit from grant

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is continued from last week's edition.)

Clarion University was recently awarded a \$330,500 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Link-To-Learn for Integrating Technology into Teacher preparation (ITTP) grant.

Approximately 135 pre-service teachers, 30 higher education faculty, 135 cooperating teachers, and 4,050 students in grades K-12 are expected to be served during the grant funding period.

Dr. Vickie Harry, one of the grant's originators and interim dean of the College of Education and Human Services, said she is working on the process of collaboration with University and area school district faculty.

"I have been working with the Riverview Intermediate Unit on another project, and they have a consortium of schools with whom we had made contact in the fall," she said. "It was very easy for me to contact them again and to let them know about this wonderful opportunity in technology. We visited our school partners and asked them to sign the partnership agreement."

"We have 12 school districts on board and all 12 of those school districts have contracts with us as student teaching sites," Harry added.

Assistant professor of mathematics Dr. Elaine Carbone, one of the principal originators of the grant, said feedback from the pre-



Photo courtesy University Relations

The three principal originators of the Link-To-Learn grant for Clarion University are (l-r): Dr. Vickie Harry, Dr. Gail Grejda, and Dr. Elaine Carbone.

service teachers has been positive.

"They are very excited," she said. "One student yesterday said, 'The world is technology now. We must be educated in technology.' They are looking to try to schedule a methods course for the fall."

To receive the grants, each institution created a set of technology skills required for graduation. These skills include the ability to use computer for desktop applications, such as word processing or E-mail or the ability to use the World Wide Web as a teaching tool in the classroom.

Most institutions will require future teachers to apply their technology skills in the classroom at K-12 partner schools by creating an electronic portfolio or a set of Web-based lesson plans.

nology training for teachers.

In 1998, Link-to-Learn was recognized by the Washington, D.C.-based Progress and Freedom Foundation as the nation's premier K-12 education-technology program.

"One of the suggestions in filling requirements for a good proposal is that collaboration exists," Harry said. "At Clarion, we were very fortunate to have folks in mathematics and in all the sciences who are interested in working with the College of Education in the area of teacher preparation."

Clarion was one of 20 higher education institutions, and one of six in the State System of Higher Education, to receive state Link-To-Learn grants totaling \$5.4 million. The grants were announced by state Secretary of Education Eugene Hickok in Harrisburg. The competitive process received 46 applications requesting \$13 million in funding.

Other schools in the Integrating Technology into Teacher Preparation are: Bloomsburg University, California University, Carlow College, Chestnut Hill College, College Misericordia, Drexel University, Duquesne University, Gannon University, Indiana, La Salle University, Lock Haven University, Mercyhurst College, Millersville University, Penn State University, Saint Vincent College, Temple University, University of the Arts, Villanova University, and Wilkes University.

Link-to-Learn is Governor Ridge's three-year, \$132-million initiative aimed at expanding the use of technology in the classroom, including new and upgraded computers for school and tech-

TRUSTEES Council of Trustees approves a room and board increase for the 1999-2000 academic year, from Page 1.

year. The health center operated as an auxiliary facility in the past. However the Board of Governors took health centers off the list of auxiliary facilities last year. Curtis said the decrease is possible because the health center is now operating under non-auxiliary status.

The current health center fee is 3.9 percent of tuition. Next year it will be 3.3 percent of tuition, bringing the cost to about \$115. Curtis said Clarion's health center fee is currently the fifth highest in the State System. The decrease would make CU the seventh highest in health center fees. Curtis said that other schools could possibly raise their fees, which would give Clarion an even better ranking.

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THE CLARION CALL would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Spring Break!

STIMM summer program funded

by Kristy Mort
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Science and Technology Integrated with Mathematics for Minorities (STIMM) program has received funds for its 1999 summer academy, according to director and professor of biology Dr. Edward Zielinski.

The program, which was first held at Clarion in 1992, will receive approximately \$10,000 in funds from the State System of Higher Education along with \$7,600 in matching funds from CU.

Other sponsors include the Clarion University Center for Science Education and the Department of Biology, a divi-

sion of the College of Arts and Sciences.

STIMM was first initiated in response to national concern over the under-representation of minorities in science and mathematics. The program provides positive experiences in science and mathematics to encourage students toward a career choice in one of these fields. Among other goals of STIMM are to provide experience in leadership, self-esteem and making career choices.

Science and Mathematics involving critical thinking are the primary focuses of the program. Students complete work in categories such as habitat and caring capacity, polymer chemistry, geol-

ogy/archaeology, medical ethics and critical thinking and biochemistry. Follow-up discussions are administered in order to provide the students with the application of what they learned to the "real world."

High school students from the Biotechnology Initiative for Systematic Change in the Teaching of Science (BISCITS) receive training in order to serve as the instructors for a portion of the STIMM program.

The registration deadline for the 1999 program is April 15. Twenty junior high students will be selected by application to attend the academy July 19-31 at Clarion University.

have no better source or resource than college journalists," he said. Students, Phillips noted, will make up the future staffs at newspapers and may possibly end up as managers or paper owners.

"Student journalists have a right to be connected, informed, and educated," he said.

He said student journalists are "imperative" to the future because they can impact and improve the quality of journalism. "Students can teach other students how to read a newspaper," Phillips said. "They can have a great impact on maintaining the enterprise."

NNA is looking for college students, he said, because of the continued expansion of community newspapers. "They bring energy and a new focus and they must be here for the salvation of community papers," he said.

"We (NNA) need you and I want you," he added. Phillips said students and student journalists face the same issues as older Americans. "College students are not second class," he said. College press are first class citizens in their organization.

College students will only continue to grow in importance in the eyes of legislation, Phillips noted. "They are absolutely vital... this conference is a great training ground for them to learn the law."

Students are important to the process of lobbying, which is meeting with legislation to pass legislation to an individual or organization.

"It is petitioning the government, in essence, and it is a right given to us by the constitution... congressmen and senators listen to students more intently than they would me," Phillips said.

Student journalists should not feel less important in the ever-growing media field. In fact, as Phillips said, "Don't ask for a seat at the

LOCKWOOD NNA president stresses important role of student journalists in today's media, from Page 1.

Phillips called the cover-up practice of universities nationwide a "sham," saying there should not be a difference between a university campus and a local community.

"What makes college different from Washington, DC or Carteret County (NC, where Phillips owns newspapers)," he said. "Residents of a community have a right to know and local newspapers have the responsibility of providing that information. On college campuses, there is no security blanket over the students."

One of several issues tackled at the NNA Governmental Affairs

Conference (GAC) was work on campus crime legislation, particularly lobbying for the abolition of the Buckley Amendment, which with-



Michael Thapaloney

National Newspaper Association (NNA) president Lockwood Phillips.

holds the release of certain campus crime information to students and the student media.

Student media is a big wire for Phillips, who said there needs to be more collaborative work done between the NNA and student media organization, such as the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ).

"Students are a must at NNA," he said. "They are derived and needed for the future of the enterprise. We

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Across the State System

Slippery Rock's new Recreation Center slated to open in September

Slippery Rock's new Aebersold Recreation Center will not be completed until Fall, according to director of campus recreation Greg Sferra.

Sferra told The Rocket, Slippery Rock's student newspaper, that there is not enough leadership being presented by the contractors, and there is not enough communication between the working crews. He said the three groups that work together on a daily basis, the contractor, the primary contractors and the subcontractors, need to increase the flow of information.

Sferra noted that the building should be completed by Sept. 28. While work continues on the Center, Slippery Rock Senator Chris Rolinson and Speaker of the Senate Clayton Wukich proposed a decrease in the charges students pay to help in the construction of the Recreation Center.

Rolinson made a motion at a recent Student Government Association (SGA) meeting to drop the fee for students from \$65 to \$47.

Rolinson claims that the decrease is possible because the Center already receives \$250,000 per year from SGA Bookstore profits and that money, Rolinson said, is the students'.

According to Rolinson's formula, if the \$250,000 is added into the equation, students would then only have to pay a \$47 fee—saving students almost \$20 each semester.

Cathy George, cooperative activities business manager, claims that although it has not been documented in the minutes of SGA meetings, the \$250,000 allotted from bookstore profits was approved several years ago.

The issue was tabled for further discussion at the SGA meeting on April 6.

--The Rocket

Addition to Millersville's science building won't be ready until Fall

When construction began on the addition to Roddy Science building in September 1997, it marked the first new building to be constructed at Millersville University in 25 years.

As of the upcoming fall semester, students will finally begin to use the new building which has been structurally complete since the end of the Fall 1998 semester.

According to previous articles in The Snapper, Millersville's student newspaper, and local newspaper reports, planning for the building, which carried a \$12 million price tag, actually began nearly 10 years ago after there was a noticeable increase in the number of science majors.

Because of this increase, the administration determined that a new building would be required, not only to house these students but also to provide new technology for experimentation for all of the science departments. Funding for the project was provided from various areas.

The Commonwealth, as part of the Shared Cost Capital Construction Project Program, provided \$7.47 million, plus an additional \$1.5 million for engineering and architectural costs. An additional \$145,000 was provided by the National Science Foundation's Academic Research Infrastructure Program, with the remaining costs to be taken care of by the University and private funding sources.

Although problems occurred because of both a change in state administration and inflation, problems were worked out accordingly and funds were released in October 1996.

The new building, which will house the nursing, meteorology and physics departments, will officially open on or about July 1999.

--The Snapper

Auburn editor is the talk of her campus

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

AUBURN, Ala. (CPX) -- Depending upon whom you talk to, Lee Davidson is one of the best or worst student editors ever to lead a campus newspaper.

Her work has forced just about everyone at Auburn University off the fence of indifference; folks either love it or hate it.

Yet her supporters and critics can agree on one thing: Davidson and the rest of the staff of The Auburn Plainsman have taught the state of Alabama—and a few fraternity boys in particular—a thing or two about free speech and the power of the press. The lessons learned from this story inside a story could result in a complete overhaul of the structure the university established to govern its student newspaper.

"We never realized what a big deal all of this would become," said Ching Wei-Tzeng, a member of the university's student communications board, which felt the wrath of the Alabama Press Association in January after deciding to censure Davidson.

Faced with a possible lawsuit over First Amendment rights, the board wound up eating more than a few of its words earlier this month.

Davidson and her colleagues wound up smack-dab in the middle of controversy last fall after running several stories and editorials about the role university trustee Robert Lowder might have played in the midseason resignation of head football coach Terry Bowden. The Plainsman quoted other trustees and faculty members who charged that Lowder, a wealthy banker and million-dollar donor to the university, used his money and influence to force the resignation.

The paper's sources grumbled that it certainly wasn't the first time university decision-makers had kowtowed to Lowder, prompting Plainsman reporters to figure out why. Their research revealed a convoluted web of personal and professional connections suggesting what critics of the Auburn board of trustees have said for years: Lowder has a voting bloc of the 12-member board and, possibly many state legislators, in his back pocket.

To make its case, the Plainsman published a story carefully track-

ing trustees' voting records and their relations outside of the boardroom. For example, the paper revealed that one trustee borrowed a sizable sum from Lowder's bank, while another runs a law office in a building Lowder owns. Yet another trustee's wife serves on the board of directors for Lowder's bank.

The paper was also quick to point out that Lowder's term expired in 1995, and that for some

of students and faculty members, adopted a resolution to censure Davidson, claiming that she repeatedly used bad judgment when directing the Lowder coverage. They said that she overstepped appropriate boundaries and had destroyed her credibility and objectivity by printing unsubstantiated allegations. They even faulted her for putting an editorial on the paper's front page.

But, what really yanked the

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-JERRY BROWN,
HEAD OF AUBURN'S
JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT

odd reason, Gov. Fob James' nominations for Lowder's replacement have been consistently killed in committee meetings before ever reaching the state Senate's floor.

"The first time I read it, I almost dropped my jaw bone," said Jerry Brown, head of Auburn's journalism department. "It was damn fine work, and it was the first time I had ever seen that story in print. Lee led the state press with that piece."

The Plainsman didn't stop there. Disgusted that Lowder granted interviews with the mainstream press, but never returned the Plainsman's calls, Davidson ordered that a massive blank space run on the front of the paper's Dec. 3 edition. Above her byline was a headline that shouted "Speak Lowder, We Can't Hear You."

"Our intent is not to confuse or mislead with sensationalism," wrote Davidson in a letter to students. "Our intent is to drive home the importance of what this pivotal man has to say in his own defense."

That's when some members of the university's board of student communications decided they had had enough. The panel, made up

of chains of salty-dog reporters throughout the state, was the board's threat to fire Davidson if she didn't start running the paper to its liking. Attorneys for the state press association wasted little time drafting a letter stating the threat to fire Davidson had "crossed the line into the realm of civil liability for violation of First Amendment rights."

"It was enough to convince Davidson's critics on the board to revise and 'tone down' their censure," Tzeng said.

"We just asked her to be fair and not to make up news," he said. "She was elected to her post for one year...and she has no right to be the single authority for the newspaper. She has to be held accountable for something."

Whether or not the paper should be held accountable to the student communications board is now up for debate. The board's 5-4 decision to censure Davidson has been mired in a controversy of its own. The dissenting votes came from three faculty members and one student journalism major. The majority came from five students—all of whom are connected through ties to fraternities on cam-

pus and the student government association, and none of whom have ever stepped foot in a journalism class.

The board's decision further smacked of cronyism when the Plainsman learned that one of Davidson's harshest critics sent a fraternity brother to vote in his place, rather than following the established procedure of calling a student who had been appointed as an alternate to the board.

"It was just as bad as Lowder's ties on the board of trustees," Davidson said.

"They were in it together, and it didn't matter what anyone said, they were going to do whatever they could to get at me. No one was going to break rank."

"Wrong," Tzeng said.

"It's just a coincidence that these two fraternities happen to be very involved on campus and happen to play a prominent role on this board," he said.

Coincidence or not, many journalism majors and their instructors are asking why there's even need for a student communications board—especially given that the Plainsman operates without the

help of school money. They're also beginning to question why Auburn is one of only a few schools across the nation that uses a general student election to find an editor for the newspaper each year.

"It's a violation of American principle flat and simple," Brown said.

The questions have sparked meetings among school officials and faculty members, who are trying to determine how the student newspaper should be run next year.

By then, Davidson hopes she will have found her first job out of school.

"If anything, she should be thanking us for turning her into a First Amendment martyr," Tzeng said. "She should be thanking us for helping out her career and putting her in the spotlight."

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Clarion celebrates its cultural diversity

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As soon as you entered the Gemmell Multipurpose Room you were transported to another place—another world as a matter of fact. The tour that would follow sends you around the world in a little over an hour.

The Spring 1999 Cultural Night entitled "The World In 60 Minutes" went off with only a few hitches Friday, Mar. 19.

The format for this year's program was somewhat like a news program/talk show.

The hosts, Maria Hadjifrangisko of Cyprus and Adedapo Macaulay of Nigeria, bantered back and forth introducing the segments and even when things went wrong, they were not fazed.

Another interesting aspect of the program were the weather reports before each segment.

Farhad Hussain and Marilena Chrysanthou were truly the comedic entertainment. They

were appropriately dressed for whatever part of the country your would be taken to next.

"It's great to be able to share and see that there is an interest."

-SISSI BAUMANN,
CU STUDENT
FROM SWEDEN

Some of the more memorable segments included: A Traditional African Song, The Sevillana, a traditional Spanish dance normality done at weddings or parties; a fashion show brought to you by Reuben's House of Fashion; an African cultural dance, in which they wore bells on their ankles.

The Sounds of South Asia began with something that like a warrior dance and ended with a dancing medley that included Will Smith and part of the Grease Megamix, and the St.

Lucia celebration normally done as a part of the Swedish Christmas celebration.

After the presentation was over, the audience sampled over 20 different types of food and chatted with the different performers.

Farhad Hussain said even though there were over 400 people in attendance, only 150 students were there. The cultural night was free, but donations were accepted and International cookbooks were also on sale.

The cultural night is part of a semester long project. At the beginning of the semester, all the international students met and start the planning. Everyone I spoke with said they enjoy doing the cultural nights and many perform in them repeatedly.

Sissi Baumann from Sweden has been in a total of six cultural nights. She had this to say, "It's great to be able to share and see that there is an interest."

KDKA Pittsburgh television personality speaks with CU students about news business, from Page 1.

stressed the importance of tenacity in applying for jobs right out of college. "If you don't really love this job...then get out," said Griffin.

Griffin gained national notoriety when he broke a story on Dallas Cowboy Michael Irvin's cocaine purchase. Griffin, who was working for a Dallas TV station at the time, received numerous death threats stemming from the story. "People blamed me when Dallas didn't go to the Superbowl."

After college, Griffin found himself accepting a job as a weekend weatherman at a small station in Wichita Falls, Texas. Griffin said that working in a small market allowed him to continue learning about the business. "I considered it my graduate work," he said.

Sawyer, who grew up around Clarion, also stressed the importance of getting experience working in a small market. Sawyer recently retired from the news business in part because of frustration over the increasingly straining pace of profit-driven news casts. "Their more focused on putting out quantity than quality," said Sawyer.

"There are things about this business that are crazy," said Griffin, "but it is a great adventure and I still love it."

Sawyer showed two pieces of his award-winning work. "You can tell the whole story with pictures and sound," he said. Sawyer said that in today's news business the lengthy stories that he liked to work on are few and far between.

Griffin explained the importance of being an outgoing individual in broadcast news. Griffin told members how he used to be shy. "Now if you give me a microphone, I'll walk into the middle of a crack house." Griffin's tenacity once led him into the eye of Hurricane Andrew. Sawyer recalled his own harrowing experiences, being shot at in Sarajevo and covering the crime beat in Baltimore.

Dana Graver, a sophomore communication major, said she enjoyed the session. "I thought it was very informational, with lots of insight. I was confused about what I should do after school, but he gave good advice," said Graver.

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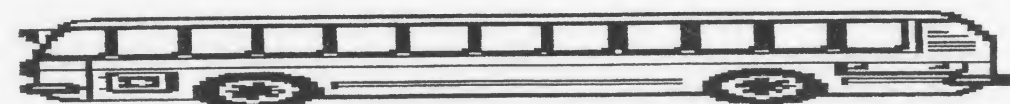
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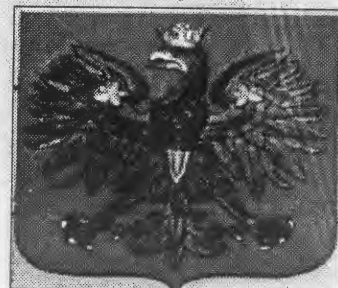


A restored piano used by famous composer Paderewski.

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Consulate-General Boguslav Majewski discusses the features of the Polish Embassy and entertains questions about the future of the Republic.



STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Bobbi Bothell

I am currently a member of the Student Senate. Being a member of Senate for the past year, I feel I have gained a great deal of knowledge which will allow me to be better prepared for the coming year. I am the chair of the Rules & Regulations committee. I am currently serving on the Rec Center Furnishing committee. I am a former member of the women's softball team. I am a concerned candidate. I am willing to speak out for others. I feel that I will do a great job. I would appreciate your vote on election day!

Ben Chervenak

The reason why I am running for Student Senate is so I can become more involved with Clarion University. In my range of activities I am in contact with a variety of different students. With that I feel that I would be able to represent a large portion of the Student body and be able to make effective decisions that would help move Clarion into the next century.

Dani Jo Close

I am running for Student Senate because I feel I could be a positive asset. While being a member of Alpha Sigma Tau, I have held executive board jobs including Rush Director and President. Being president has shown me, "United we stand, divided we fall." I would seek initiatives for the student body to communicate their thoughts and I would make sure I am communicating effectively with the Student Senate members.

Rich Dunton

I feel that I would be a good candidate for Student Senate because I enjoy interacting with my fellow students. I am a Junior with a major of business marketing. I would like to address several issues on campus such as parking, the food and prices at Riemer Snack Bar, and campus safety due to the recent assaults around campus.

●Editor's Note●

All platform statements appear as written by the candidates.

Cornelius Edwards

Photo not available.

Katy Fijalkovic

I have observe Student Senate and watched them achieve the needs of Clarion University's students. I believe that the students should have an individual that is in their corner to help make decisions and voice their concerns and needs. I will do everything that in my power to do just that! I believe that it is important that the students should feel comfortable talking to that representative and I can be that the students opinions and ideas into consideration to make the school more productive and satisfactory for faculty and students.

When asked to consider running for Student Senate, I was a little hesitant, but after a lot of thought I think that I would represent the student body well. Being a member of the varsity softball team, working at the Book Store, and being involved with PSEA keeps me busy, but it also gives me a chance to interact with fellow students to hear their comments and concerns. I would be good relayer of information to students on campus. I think that my involvement within the university meets the standards of a good Student Senate representative. I hope to represent Clarion well.

The Candidates

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Missy Gring



Running for Student Senate is something that I thought about doing since last year. Only being a sophomore this year, I realized that Student Senate is something that I would like to be a part of currently, I am a member of the varsity softball team. I also have a work study job that puts me in contact with many individuals. Through all of this I hear opinions of fellow students, therefore I feel as though I can represent the student body.

Farhard Hussain



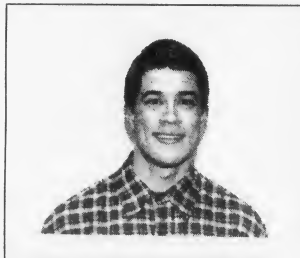
As a Senator, I will voice your concerns and share your views. I am a student just like you, active on campus, so I understand your concerns and can connect with you. Being elected to the role of senator will allow me to focus my strengths as a leader and energy as an athlete, to enhance our experiences here at Clarion. I will work with the other senators to fulfill my duties and responsibilities the job requires...While providing campus organizations with their own personal intern.

Bill Isbir



I am a current member of the Student Senate serving on the campus safety and health concerns committee and also the student relations committee. If re-elected I will continue to work on dining concerns along with trying to find new ideas with parking problems. I am a member of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and a former Clarion University Football player. I was a volunteer student assistant with the women's basketball team. These activities that I am involved in allow me to hear many opinions from different groups on campus. I would appreciate your vote on election day.

Matthew LaPatka



The greatest task of Clarion University is to provide an excellent education and offer the environment for social growth. We, as Student Senators, can help this come true. I believe that I would be on useful addition to them. I feel that it is our duty to provide the students with the education they want and the social interaction that they need. We need to find the balance between these two. With my help, I believe that we can!

Mike Mangieri



I feel I am extremely qualified for the position of Student Senator. I am a hard working individual with unprecedented time management skills. While playing football here at Clarion, I have maintained a 3.65 QPA. I am a member of the Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society, and am also a current Student Senator. As for where I stand I can not tell right now; for I represent the students' opinion, wants, and needs. So I will have to wait till next year to find out what opinion they want me to voice.

Bruce Marley



In my attempt to run for Student Senate this year, I would like to base my platform on the following issues: I would like to work with the University to re-allocate budget funding to support smaller campus organizations. I would also like to find a medium with the college about the resident parking situation on campus. Also, I want to keep Greek organizations on campus.

The Candidates

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Joanne Maria



As an average student at Clarion University I want to see it be the best it can be! I am willing to give 110% to make this school a place we all will cherish for the rest of our lives. I will work hard to create more exciting activities to get more students involved. I want everyone involved, not only student but teachers. I believe if we all help one another we will excel!

Jen Mathis



I am involved with several campus activities including the Tri-Sigma sorority, Panhellenic Council, and I work at the University Book Center. Because I am responsible, reliable, and manage my time well, I feel I would be a good Student Senator. I would appreciate you considering me for a position on the Student Senate.

Bill McWilliams



My name is Bill McWilliams and I'm running for Student Senate because I feel that I can well represent the students of this campus. I am a member of Theta Xi fraternity and I had various leadership roles that I feel could help qualify me for the leadership role of a Student Senator. Some issues that concern me are the lack of parking on campus, food quality in general, and campus safety.

Amy Moeslein



During this past year as a Student Senator, I have noticed the changes we as senators made. I feel that we would be even more effective if were to be more accessible to Clarion's students. If re-elected, I intended to make students more familiar with Senate and allow the two to become more interactive. This will help foster better relationships as well as make this campus more tailored to our needs.

Erica Pidro



Hello, my name is Erika Pidro and I am currently a freshman. I would like to be a member of the Student Senate because I enjoy being involved and able to speak up and voice my ideas and opinions. I feel that I am a very reliable student and could handle the requirements needed to be a part of this organization. I was involved in almost everything possible in high school and still held a 3.8 GPA. I was a member of student council which gave me a lot of experience on how to work effectively

Cory A. Pittman



As a Student Senator I believe that the students of Clarion would benefit because I am a very outgoing person who would ask the students what they want. In addition I would put forth great effort in being the best because personally I would benefit from experience, and knowledge gained

Voting ✓✓✓

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STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Jesse Shirey



My experiences this year as a senator have been educational. Through the assistance of my fellow senators a lot has been accomplished and I have learned many things about responsibility and hard work. If re-elected I hope to apply these things to next years duties and help make Student Senate successful.

Matthew Smith



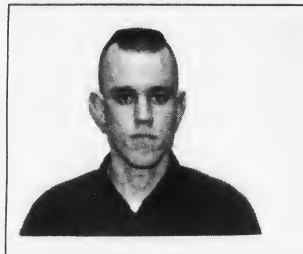
If elected to Student Senate, I plan to try and get better quality and quantity of food at on campus dining locations. I will aim for a wider variety of choices, and the possible lowering of prices at the Snack Bar. No longer will we have to pay more than average prices, for less than average food.

Larry Stroup



I have been active in my fraternity and have been an IFC representative for a year. In high school I was active in many leadership positions. Both my college and high school positions I held, taught me parliamentary procedure. I want to assume a leadership position within the university and believe my previous experience makes me a good candidate for Student Senate.

Brian S. Sowa



I am running for senate to continue to improve the quality of life for the students. I have served on Senate for the past semester as the Dining Concerns chairman, I have helped improve one of the student body's largest concerns and will continue to do so if elected. I am also currently a member of FMA, the Accounting Club, and the Reserves. Through my activities, I feel I have the needed leadership and communication skills to serve the needs of the student body.

Leslie Suhr



As I seek re-election to Student Senate, I promise to continue to voice the concerns of the rest of the student body. Through my current involvement on senate, the Board of Directors, and other activities, I have made many connections that will continue to help voice our concerns about scheduling and dining concerns which have been a constant focus of attention at Clarion.

Laurie Young



Running for Student Senate gives me the opportunity to become more involved with the community and the students here at Clarion. It is time for the University to realize that the students are not here to serve them, but they are here to serve us. It is our responsibility as college students to come together and take a stand, because we are tomorrow's future. Take charge of your future and vote for me. Together we can make a difference.

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LIFESTYLES

UAB event

Hypnotist Michael Anthony puts Clarion under his spell

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On Wednesday, March 17 the Clarion UAB hosted hypnotist Michael Anthony in the Gemmell Multipurpose room. Asking for some thirty volunteers, Anthony then

put the volunteers under hypnotic trance and the fun began.

Asking his volunteers to completely relax all the muscles in their bodies, one by one those who were seated and standing soon began dropping onto the floor as he

took them deeper into the trance. Later on, he began to have his fully awake, yet still "sleeping", volunteers acting very different than they usually did.

One of the first tricks was to convince freshman Mike Weaver that he was unable to stay awake for more than 10 seconds. And sure enough, every ten seconds Mike fell right out of his chair and fast asleep.

Another involved freshman Mindy Valdeserri, was told that she would forget the number six. Anthony then had her count her fingers, first normally (she counted 11, but saw only 10 since she couldn't remember the number six), then by sets of two (resulting in 12 fingers). After that, Mindy was told that she would forget her name, which she did.

But it was all in good fun, and as Michael told the crowd beforehand, none of the suggestions or forgotten things would be permanent. As a matter of fact, whenever the volunteers had made proper fools out of themselves, they were put back under temporarily and told "erase" so that no suggestion could be remembered.

After an hour of fun with his subjects, Michael then went in for one final trick. As he began to undo all the past suggestions, he then told the volunteers that they wouldn't remember anything that had happened. Additionally, he said that they would think that nothing had happened and that they couldn't be hypnotized. But the final part to it was perhaps the most clever.

Anthony then told each participant that once they stepped off the stage they'd recover every little memory of what had happened. Sure enough they did.

I was a teenage hypno-zombie; so what was it like?

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I was put under hypnosis by Mark Anthony.

Well, first off, I have to say that the entire performance was in fact very real. Seriously. I never met Michael Anthony before, he didn't know that I was with the CALL—there were no caboots going on. Everything the audience saw myself and the others onstage reacting to was 100% real.

But what is Hypnotism, other than about a 500-point Scrabble word? Taken from the Greek word for sleep (Hypnos), hypnosis is a state of relaxation in which the mind is more susceptible to outside suggestion than usual. The first thing Anthony had us volunteers do was to simply relax all the muscles in our bodies

until we were totally "asleep." With that term, let me now talk about the misnomers of hypnosis. First of all, the subjects are NOT asleep. While hypnotized, all the subjects remain totally awake, just able to fall off into their trance at the mere mention of it. Second, hypnosis is not permanent. Using Michael's show as an example, the trance you are put in lasts only about 20 minutes if left unattended. And in that time, you can only respond to suggestions made by the person who hypnotized you. Finally, hypnosis is NOT by any means a "black art" or some type of occult practice. In modern psychotherapy, hypnosis is used to treat all manner of bad habits and addictions, including nail-biting and smoking.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

You won't see any of these soon!
Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is?
Last week's landmark was the bike on top of High Gear.

INSIDE LIFE

Korn and Rob Zombie bring their hard rock act to Penn State, see Page 18.

91.7 WCUC begins its preparation for the Mental Health Mental Retardation charity matathon, for story see Page 20.

The hills are alive with the sound of music...THE CLARION CALL staff recently saw the sound of music for a review, see Page 19.

Greek Week begins when we return from break for a preview of the events, see Page 21.

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'Cruel Intentions' plays with emotions

He said...

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

For Bastian and Kathryn, spoiled young Manhattanites who divide their days between drugs and sex, twisting a young girl's life in knots is a simple game, something to do to pass the time. The duo's casual attitude toward their sickening hobbies mirrors my feelings about 'Cruel Intentions,' the so-so update of 'Dangerous Liaisons.' 'Intentions' isn't bad for killing time on a rainy afternoon but your world won't be rocked if you miss it.

Bastian (Ryan Phillippe) and

Kathryn (Sarah Michelle Gellar) are step-siblings whose greatest joys is making others feel their misery. Since Bastian has managed to seduce practically every girl who's ever entered his life (with the notable exception of Kathryn), he's become bored with his sexual conquests. However, the step-siblings come up with a twisted bet to add more intrigue to their lives.

The bet centers around Annette Hargrove, a young woman who recently wrote an article in Seventeen Magazine about her plans to stay a virgin until marriage. If Bastian doesn't sleep with Annette, Kathryn will get his vintage roadster. But if Bastian does sleep with Annette...let's just say that the best line of the film came from Kathryn: "You can put it anywhere."

While Bastian tries to worm his way into Annette's heart, Kathryn becomes obsessed with destroying Cecile Caldwell (Selma Blair), who unwittingly stole one of Kathryn's boy toys. You can probably guess what else happens along the way. Bastian slowly falls in love, Kathryn gets jealous, etc.

The sad part is, the thrills in 'Cruel Intentions' aren't quiet cheap enough to make the film worth recommending. After months of seeing the films' sizzling ad campaign, which played up the most provocative aspects of the film, 'Cruel Intentions' falls kind of flat.

Sarah Michelle Gellar brings a lot of sex appeal to "Intentions" but little else. But even though Gellar reads her lines like they're printed on the side of a cereal box she's far superior to Selma Blair, who stumbles through most of the film acting like the worlds' first sexually aware two year-old. Fortunately, Phillippe is appropriately scummy as Bastian while Reese Witherspoon adds a touch of class to the proceedings as the



object of Bastians' relentless pursuit.

If you want to see young Hollywood stars acting as sensual as a "R" rating will allow, just rent 'Wild Things' and hold off on 'Cruel Intentions' until it hits video stores. In the end, the most diabolical thing about 'Cruel Intentions' is the feeling I could have more thrills had I stayed at home and read a good book.

He Said... She Said is a new segment the Lifestyles section will be working with for the rest of the semester if you have any requests for our crack team of reviewers please drop off your suggestions at the Call office.

She said...

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

'Cruel Intentions', that is exactly what it was, it wasn't funny, it wasn't sexy, it was just downright cruel. Sebastian and Kathryn are two conniving teenagers who badly needed a dose of reality. I couldn't help but think as I sat there through the movie. Where the heck are their parents! They plot and scheme against everyone, even eventually even backstabbing each other.

Sebastian portrayed by Ryan Phillippe did an excellent job of portraying his emotions onscreen. Kathryn, Sarah Michelle Gellar could not equal him in any way, but she still gave a so-so performance. Reese Witherspoon was a better match for Phillippe's Sebastian. Their verbal sparring was one of the few highlights of the film. Another came at the end, when Kathryn was served her just desserts, all to the tune of The Verve's Bittersweet Symphony. It was a bittersweet ending to a bittersweet movie.

The movie did however keep me on the edge of my seat; I never knew quite what would happen. Suspense is always a

good thing in a movie, although that is all that this particular movie has going for it. While the trailers really made me want to see the movie, the movie itself was somewhat of a disappointment. The movie itself seemed to be all talk and no action. I thought it was rated "R", they show more nudity on primetime TV. I thoroughly enjoyed the music however, so the evening wasn't a total waste. Fatboy Slim, The Verve, Counting Crows, Marcy Playground are all featured on the soundtrack.

My advice is skip the movie and buy the soundtrack. While I do agree with Mr. Cody that 'Wild Things' was far superior than 'Cruel Intentions', I didn't feel that 'Cruel Intentions' was a total waste of time. It wasn't oscar worthy, but it wasn't totally worthless either. It was bittersweet.

According to Webster's dictionary meaning - pleasant but including or marked by elements of suffering or regret. I could think of worse ways to spend an evening as for Mr. Cody's remark that a book would of been better. What kind of books do you read Mr. Cody? I'd like to borrow some of them.

Mark Doty to present poetry at CU

Courtesy of the English Club

Mark Doty a nationally known poet will be reading at Clarion University on Monday at 8 p.m. at Moore Hall and an informal reading at 4 p.m. also at Moore.

Mark Doty's five books of poems -- which include *My*



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Alexandria and Sweet Machine -- have received the National Book Critics Circle Award, a Whiting Writers Award, and Britain's T.S. Eliot Prize for poetry. He is also the author of *Heaven's Coast*, a memoir, which won the PEN Martha Albrand Prize for Nonfiction for 1996, and was named a Notable Book of the Year by *The New York Times Book Review*. A recipient of fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts, he lives in Provincetown, Massachusetts, and Houston, where he teaches in the graduate writing program at the University of Houston. A new memoir, *Firebird*, is forthcoming in 1999.

Theatre Review

Run through the hills with the "Sound of Music"

by Wendy Stivers
Clarion Call
Copy and Design Editor

"The hills are alive with the sound of music," and so was the stage in the Martin Beck Theatre

for the Broadway show "The Sound of Music." There is nothing like a Broadway show in New York City, and what a way to begin my future experiences with Broadway.

Being in New York City was

great and I never thought that I would have the chance to see "The Sound of Music." A true story based on the unimaginable lives of the Von Trapp Family Singers and I was there to share it with the audience of the

Broadway show.

The day began when three others and myself were lucky enough to receive four free tickets from the producer of the show. For me, this was the best way I could have started off any

day. As the day went on, the excitement built up inside of me. Growing up, "The Sound of Music" was always my favorite and Julie Andrews was such an inspiration to me.

We arrived to the Martin Beck Theatre at 7:00 to meet with the producer of the show. He proceeded to take us backstage, explain what everything was and how it worked. The dressing rooms were laced with costumes everywhere and accessories from bags and hats to shoes and ties.

The maze that he led us through continued on forever. We saw how all of the scenes are changed. The equipment was amazing and the props were decorated with the utmost detail.

He explained to us what all of the monitors were for and how the directors were able to control the various props.

We then took a stroll across the stage. It was a mind blowing sight and feeling to know that I was standing on the very stage that Richard Chamberlain, the

star of "Shogun" and "The Thorn Birds," had and was going to perform on.

As the show opened, unlike the movie, all of the nuns gathered to talk about Maria, played by Laura Benanti.

The next scene began with the ever so popular and powerful song by Maria, "The Sound of Music." Then onto the song "Maria" which is sung in the abbey,

by the nuns who were frustrated by the absence of Maria.

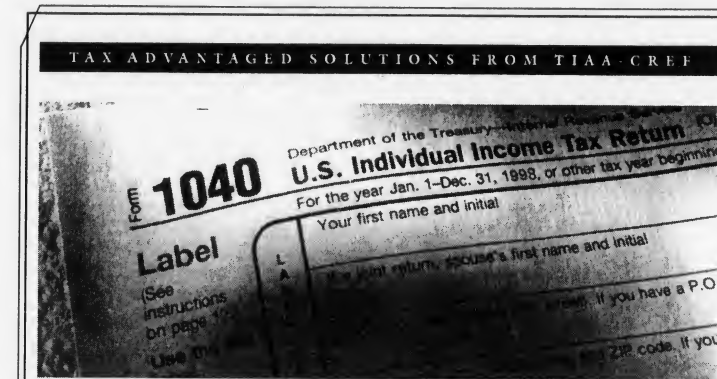
As the show continued, the cast tells the story of a young and spirited Austrian woman who is studying in the local convent.

Shortly after Maria joins the abbey, the Mother Superior, the head nun, arranges for her to leave the convent because she feels Maria's calling is to be a governess at the home of the Baron Von Trapp.

Maria is sent from her so-called home to a new place of residence in a matter of one day; changing her life.

Bringing laughter and song into the house, Maria soon wins the hearts of the children, and in the end, the heart of the Baron. This romance quickly won my heart and I am sure that everyone else in the audience was moved by the drama and vocals of this wonderful cast.

As I am sure, most of you have probably seen the movie and hopefully loved it. Nothing can compare to the way the performers portray the lives of the Von Trapp Family Singers. With the melodies of Richard Rodgers and the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein, the orchestra helped to make this Broadway show a performance that I will never forget.



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1:00PM

THE RAGE: CARRIE II R
9:05PM

DEEP END OF THE OCEAN PG13
6:40PM

CRUEL INTENTIONS R
3:00PM 10:15

KING & I G
12:05PM 2:10 4:25

OTHER SISTER PG13
5:15PM 8:00

ANALYZE THIS R
1:00PM 3:40 6:35 9:00

DOUG G
11:45AM 1:55PM 4:15 6:30
8:50

MOD SQUAD R
12:00PM 2:20 4:40 7:00 9:20

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL PG13
12:45PM 3:45 6:45 9:10

ED TV PG13
12:30PM 3:30 6:25 9:15

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Calendar of Events

Today

- Second Series Production (Hart Chapel) 8 p.m.
- MSS Women of the Year Banquet (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 6 p.m.

Friday, March 26

- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- UAB Spirit Day
- Class Withdrawals End 4 p.m.
- Second Series Production (Hart Chapel) 8 p.m.
- Clarion Early Bird Track Meet

Saturday, March 27

- Women's Conference (Gemmell) 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Softball vs. Slippery Rock 1 p.m.
- Clarion Early Bird Track Meet
- Baseball at Edinboro 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 28

- Palm Sunday
- Guest Recital: Andrea Swan, piano (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 3:15 p.m.

Monday, March 29

- Softball vs. Mercyhurst 3 p.m.
- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.
- UAB Open Mic Night (Gemmell Upstairs rotunda)

Tuesday, March 30

- Baseball at Slippery Rock 1 p.m.
- Public Debate sponsored by Clarion Forensics (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.
- Jazz Bands Concert (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 8 p.m.

Intramural Softball roster due

Wednesday, March 31

- Spring Vacation begins 10 p.m.
- Koinonia Urban Service Project begins
- Softball at California 3 p.m.
- Residence Halls close 10 p.m. for Spring Break

Clarion Pre-Easter track meet

Wednesday, April 7

- Spring Vacation Ends 8 a.m.
- Baseball at Lock Haven 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 8

- Softball at Ashland 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 9

- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- UAB Spirit Day
- Greek Sing (Marwick-Boyd Auditorium) 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 10

- UAB trip to Toronto to see "Phantom of the Opera"
- Softball at Edinboro 1 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Indiana 1 p.m.
- Greek Olympics (Stadium) 1 p.m.
- Track Tri Meet

Sunday, April 11

- Vocal Chamber Concert (Hart Chapel) 3 p.m.
- WCCB Spring concert 3 - 10 p.m.
- 1999 Cheerleading Try-out Clinic (Tippin) 6-8 p.m.

Monday, April 12

- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- 1999 Cheerleading Try-out Clinic (Tippin) 6-8 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 13

- UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA
- Baseball vs. Edinboro 1 p.m.
- MSS Orientation (250/252 Gemmell) 6:30 p.m.
- Cheerleading Try-outs (Tippin) 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 14

- Softball at Slippery Rock 3 p.m.
- UAB Wellness Program "Creativity: Gifts on a Budget 2" (248 Gemmell) 4 pm
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30p.m.

Greek Week excitement grows on Clarion's campus

by Laura McNally
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Greek Week. Why is this week-long event held every year on Clarion University's campus?

Mitchell Augustine, Interfraternity Council vice president, commented that Greek Week serves the purpose of throwing aside any differences between fraternities and sororities, getting together to have fun and meeting new people.

Greek Week, though, isn't just a Clarion thing. Augustine went on to say, "This does take place on other campuses that recognize Greek life. Some events are bigger than others, but it all displays our strength and camaraderie."

Since the system of fraternities and sororities has been introduced, Greek Week has been a large part of Greek life. Augustine did add that the some of the events are serious, such as the Greek Bowl, however there are fun, relaxing events as well.

Ok, so you must be wondering what events will be taking place during Greek Week, right? Well,

wonder no more. After talking to Jen Mathis, Greek Week Chair, she explained what events would be taking place during the week of April 9 - April 15. It all starts off with Greek Sing. This will take place at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 7 p.m. April 11 is the Greek Run, kicking off at 1 p.m., followed by Greek Olympics. All of this will take place at the stadium. On Monday, April 12, sorority sisters will be playing flag football at the Ralston Field from 5 p.m. until sundown. Fraternity brothers will be participating in Greek Lift at the Tippin Gym. Greek Volleyball is scheduled for April 13 at 7 p.m. at the gym as well. On Wednesday, April 14, Greek Swim will take place at the pool. And finally, the week will come to a close with Greek (academic) Bowl, which will be held on April 15, in the Gemmell Multi-Purpose Room at 8 p.m. Mathis did add that some people show up to watch, and all are welcome to attend and support fellow college-mates.

Upon interviewing a handful of delegates from fraternities and

sororities, it became evident of the general excitement about this event.

Tony Fisher, Greek Week Chair for Sigma Pi, said that Greek Week offers the community a better perspective of those involved in Greeks. Fisher added, "Greek Week is a friendly competition that allows everyone who might not be in athletics to showcase their talents, and it provides a positive image of the Greek community."

He also feels that Greek Week allows for an opportunity to become closer with the other fraternities because of the healthy competition atmosphere, and everyone cheering each other on. Fisher also added a bit about last years Greek Lift, saying how that brought everyone a bit closer because it didn't matter what fraternity you were in, everyone wanted to see someone lift 500 pounds.

"It's something you want to see," he said.

Jody Jovenitti, Greek Week Chair for Alpha Sigma Tau, commented on how sororities are able to spend time together, thus bringing them closer, especially during Greek

Olympics where everyone sits together. All of the sororities become closer, its not just you becoming closer with the people in your own sorority. "Greek Week is one of the best things I like about being in a sorority because I have fun, and I think it would be fun to just come and watch the events," she said.

Matt "Smooter" Smith, a brother at Phi Sigma Kappa, said that Greek Week allows everyone to come together and show that they are proud to be Greek. "For the non-Greeks, it gives them a chance to see what we are all about," he said.

Francine Gibasiewicz, Greek Week delegate for Theta Phi Alpha, added that sororities gain a lot from Greek Week. She went on to say that this event gives people a chance to see what being Greek is all about.

Gibasiewicz also commented on how it helps with the decision for those who are interested in Greek life. She does feel that Greek Week brings sororities closer together because while competing with each

other, they are really getting a chance to get to know each other better.

Tom Casey, a brother of Theta Chi, added that Greek Week brings a sense of school spirit to the campus. Casey also mentioned that this event brings fraternities together through the acknowledgment of other people's abilities. However, he did say, it is very diverse, its not just athletics.

Jen Roetter, Greek Week Chair for Zeta Tau Alpha, added that Greek Week shows the campus that Greek life isn't just about wearing letters and partying. "We are not groups against each other. It's a healthy competition, everyone does their best, and we are friends afterwards," she said.

Pay attention around campus. There will be an array of signs for the different events. All those involved in Greek life and the organization of Greek Week encourage all to attend events, and support those who are in Greek. This invitation extends to non-Greek students, faculty, and even members of the community.

WCUC prepares for MHMR

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

It's that time of the year again. Yes the annual 91.7 WCUC MHMR week is almost upon us. What is MHMR, you may ask yourself? It stands for the Clarion County Mental Health and Mental Retardation Charity. Every year for the past 16 years WCUC has held an annual 24 hour marathon to benefit MHMR. The station broadcast continuously for an entire week as the d.j.'s take over the airwaves for 24 hours at a time, while accepting donations. The station raises money mostly for the drug and alcohol programs but it benefits the whole organization. This years marathon begins Sunday April 11 at 9 a.m. and continues through Sunday April 18 at 9 a.m.

According to Steve Ostrosky, program director of WCUC, the station is putting its focus back on the university. For the past few years the community has been a contributor to the cause while the campus has been neglected. Ostrosky says, "the campus must play a more active role such as playing the station in departments and buildings." The station has appointed a University chairperson to address these issues. This years chairperson, Michael Chapaloney said that a lot of the University doesn't know MHMR exists or what it really is. "A letter of explanation of the campaign will be sent to administrators along with presidents of campus organizations so they can learn how to participate", says Chapaloney. He also said that the University is in a win-win situation. "They will be supporting a good cause, supporting their stu-

dents and making a greater connections with the community."

Besides supporting a local charity, WCUC is also offering its listeners many incentives for tuning in for MHMR. Giveaways such as t-shirts, CDs, and food from local restaurants will be given away during contests throughout the week. Ostrosky stated that WCUC is working heavily with local businesses and record companies. Movie passes from Destinta theatres will also be given away during MHMR.

"A lot of behind the scene work has gone into preparing for this event," says Ostrosky, "WCUC is proud that people are putting together such an effort, raising funds and awareness is our primary goal. We hope as many people as possible will call, listen and donate to help us reach our goal of \$1,000."

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GREEK WEEK

'99

Friday April 9th: Sing
Marwick-Boyd 7:00P.M.

Sunday April 11th: Olympics
Stadium 1:00 P.M.

Monday April 12th: Fraternity Lift
Tippin Gym 7:00P.M.
Sorority Flag-Football
Ralston Field

Tuesday April 13th: Swim
Tippin Pool 7:30P.M.

Wed. April 14th: Volleyball
Tippin Gym 7:00 P.M.

Thursday 15th: Academic Bowl
Gemmell MP Room 7:00 P.M.



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ENTERTAINMENT

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



The rivalry between Dr. Miller and Dr. Clindale reaches a crescendo.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it... after all, we ALL eat like pigs."

FoxTrot



by Bill Amend



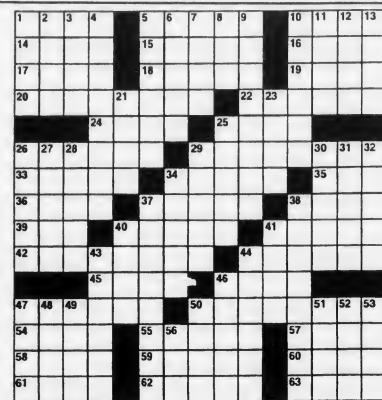
"Why is it that as soon as you stop believing in Santa, your presents get crappier?"

THOUGHTS BEFORE THE ANEURYSM BURSTS...



THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Has bills to pay
5 Cod and Canaveral
10 Alarm
14 Place of blind alleys
15 "Joy"
16 Fashion magazine
17 Concerning
18 Flaxen cloth
19 Timepiece part
20 Kitchen item
22 Like patent leather
24 Ventilates
25 Ski lift
26 Cleveland team, once
29 Made a face
33 Preferences
34 Routine task
35 Sunbeam
36 Minced oath
37 So as to be heard
38 Destiny
39 Make thoroughly wet



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ANSWERS

DOWN
1 Leave out
2 Dwindle
3 Post Pound
4 Moved up and down
5 Dyes
6 Goodbye, amigo
7 Robert Warren
8 Summer: Fr.
9 Musical creature
10 Felt hat
11 Yale students
12 Woe!
13 Depend
21 Hat and rolling end
23 Crippled
25 Food fish
26 Hallowed
27 Strictness
28 African animal
29 Evil being
30 Item for packing
31 Restaurant patron
32 Tinted
34 Conceal
37 Make critical comments
38 — son
40 Japanese wrestling
41 Yield by treaty
43 Scarcely
44 Casualties
46 Compact
47 Leaning tower locale
48 Graceful horse
49 Banister
50 Chimed
51 — dire
52 Pitcher
53 Pops
56 Conducted

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"The Dish"

What will happen this week on all your soaps??

by Kristen Davis
Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor
A preview of your favorite soap operas for the week of March 22, 1999:

All My Children

A delusional Erica disappears. Kit visits Ryan and is moved to tears. Liza and Adam are taken aback when Jake insists he is Colby's father.
PREVIEW: Vanessa urges Adam to confront Ryan.

Another World

Grant seeks revenge on all his foes. Josie and Cameron's baby loses its struggle and dies, while Gary hits the bottle. Jaske thinks Vicky and Grant slept together.
PREVIEW: Donna finds herself in the hotseat.

As The World Turns

Reid reveals his identity to James. Carly uses Brad's proposal to make Jack jealous. Katie leads Georgia to thinking that she slept with Eddie.
PREVIEW: Margo has trouble believing Emily's version of visions.

The Bold and The Beautiful

Kimberly learns of Myles's past. Brooke promises Taylor that she's giving up on Ridge. Amber refuses to tell Rick the truth.
PREVIEW: Eric starts to have second thoughts about Amber.

Days Of Our Lives

Sami and Roberto are shot. Nancy bonds with Mike. Sami and Austin are reunited in jail. Ivan and Celeste share a kiss. Marlena becomes suspicious of Hope.
PREVIEW: Ali continues to spy on Carrie and Mike.

General Hospital

Monica and Alan reunite. Luke tells Bobbie he expects his marriage to end in divorce. Nikolas and Katherine continue their relationship. Jason makes a plea for Michael.
PREVIEW: Laura makes a difficult admission to Lucky.

Guiding Light

Annie is set free. Phillip wants to give Josh Lewis Oil back. Danny and Drew make love. Michelle admits to Meta that she is starting to fall for Danny.
PREVIEW: A reluctant Michelle accepts Danny's offer.

One Life To Live

Blair and Kelly have a catfight over Max. Ben is shot! Tea files for the annulment.
PREVIEW: Asa makes an important decision.

Sunset Beach

Before she dies, Francesca pins the shooting on Gabi. Tess tells Maria about her past, and Benji and Meg sense a set-up. A.J. is added to the list of suspects.
PREVIEW: Ricardo is baffled when Gabi begs him not to watch the videotape.

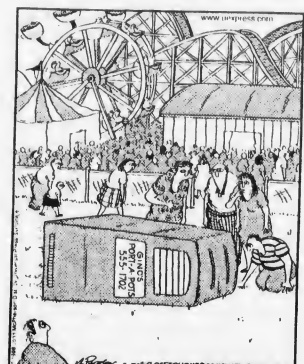
The Young and The Restless

Mary breaks off her engagement to Charlie. Carl still loves Ruth. Al wants to hire Michael Baldwin. Ashley spars with Rafael. Diane causes worry. A youngster helps out Kay.
PREVIEW: Victor is rescued in the desert.

Davis's Prime-Time Pick

The month of April should be a shocker for fans of Dawson's Creek. Stay tuned!!

CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Barbara, I warned you not to go in there while you were still dizzy from the Scrambler."

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SPK WORLD



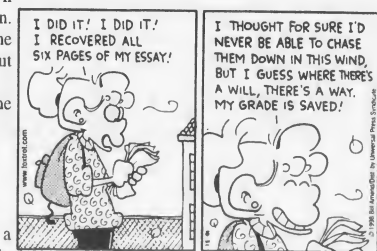
"All I can say is thank God you're house-broken!"

SPK WORLD



"Hey, which button do I push for a robbery? There's no little picture on the register!"

FoxTrot



by Bill Amend

ENTERTAINMENT

Academy Award Winners

Best Picture:
Shakespeare In Love

Directing:
Stephen Spielberg for
Saving Private Ryan

Original Screenplay:
Shakespeare in Love

Screenplay Adaption:
Gods and Monsters

Actress in a Lead Role:
Gwyneth Paltrow

Actress in a Supporting Role:
Judi Dench

Actor in a Lead Role:
Robert Benigni

Actor in a Supporting Role:
James Coburn

Cinematography:
Saving Private Ryan

Original Song:
The Prince of Egypt

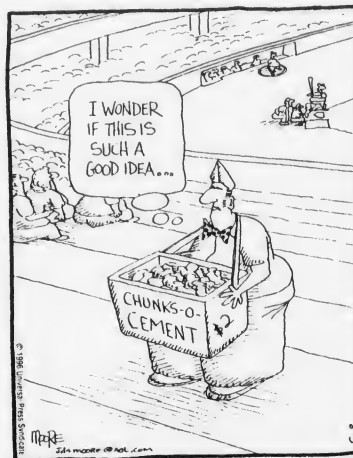
Costume Design:
Shakespeare In Love

Visual Effects:
What Dreams May Come

Film Editing:
Saving Private Ryan

Foreign Language Film:
Life is Beautiful

Make Up:
Elizabeth



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By Steve Moore

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GREEK PERSONALS

Gretchen. Good luck on your 21st! E Love

Faith. Congrats on your 21st! We love you. ΣΣΣ

Kelly. Happy Birthday! Only one more to go! E Love

Derran. Congrats on being our sweetheart once again. Did you really think we'd give you up? We love you. ΣΣΣ

EX. thanks for a great mixer! Love, ΣΣΣ

Spring '99. Congrats on getting your bigs! Only three weeks left! Your future E Sisters

Mary, we miss seeing you! E Love

Good luck to all the guys participating in "Sigma Man of the Year." We can't wait to watch you!

Molly, have a great Birthday! Love, Your Future Sigma Sisters

EX, Sorry this is late! Thanks for a great mixer! Love, ΦΣΣ

Happy 21st Lisa! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Phi Deltas-You can write on us anytime! Love, ΔΦE

Sig Tau Gamma, Thanks for the Irish get together!! We had a blast! Love, ΔΦE

Callie-Happy Birthday! We love you! Love, ΔΦE

Happy 21st birthday Little (Lisa)! I'm glad you can finally go to the bar! Your Big

AET, thanks for the great mixer! We had a blast! Theta Xi

Theta Phi Alpha, We had a great time at the mixer. We will write on you anytime. Theta Xi

To the Associate Members of Alpha Sigma Tau, You guys are doing a great job! Keep up the good work! You're almost done! AT Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Jenna. Happy Belated Birthday! Sorry you didn't get this earlier. Love, AET

Happy belated B-day Miller. Beth Ayn. Gelzeizer, Jacelyn, and Stacey! We love you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday B! It's going to be a long night! We love ya! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Spring '99. You're doing a terrific job! We can't wait to call you our Sisters! Love, the ΔZ Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Christy Phelps! Luv, Your Zeta Sisters

Sigma Pi. Thanks for the great mixer! We'll "bond" with you anytime! Luv, the Zetas

The Sisters of ZTA would like to wish everyone a happy Easter!

Congratulations to the newest members of Alpha Chi Rho, you guys are Supendous!

The Brothers of KAP would like to wish all the Greeks good luck with the upcoming Greek Olympics.

KAP would like to congratulate their new exec. board members and thank our advisor, Dr. Belloit, for our exec. board retreat.

The Brothers of KAP would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Easter break, especially our Sweetheart Nicole!

The Brothers of ETT would like to thank ΔΦE for the great Saint Patty's mixer.

Have a Happy Easter Dani Jo. Love, the Brothers of EX

To the Sisters of ΔΦE, have a Happy Easter! Love, Your Sweetheart Brian

PERSONALS

Steve, thanks for the great talk the other night! Love Ya, LLBQ

Hey everyone!! There's a piece of me for everybody!

Private Eyes are watching you. Mo!

Happy Birthday Lisa!! Love, Chris

Paul, It's been a fun two years! I love you! Lori

Ker-Bear, Where's the sausage?

Wendy, I can't believe he sat on your face!!

Dr. Barlow, Thank you for the amazing opportunity of attending the the GAC! Thanks, Mike and Steve

Thanks for a good time Mumbles!

Dr. B., Thanks for the Newfie/Irish education. Michael

Hey guys, I couldn't have wanted anything more from New York! Thanks! Love, Trendy

Dr. Barlow, do you play hockey? Steve and Mike

Becky, I'm glad that we could finally talk. See you this weekend! Love, Steve

Leslie, thanks for the great conversation the other night! Let's try it more often! Love, Steve

Tim and Wayne, we wanted to see some nude headstands! Your CALL girls

Baby, looking forward to our date this week! I missed you! Love, Baby

Dr. Barlow, when is our next trip to Hancock?

Danielle, thanks for all of the advice and help lately. You've been great!

Jeff, I don't REALLY mean to pick on you, I guess I just don't REALLY understand you either! Leslie

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SPORTS

Bedford wins 3-meter NCAA Division II Title



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Bedford who has never placed lower than third, ended his career at Clarion a 8-time All-American.

Courtesy of Sports Information

Ken Bedford, a senior diver at Clarion University, finished his career with a national championship performance at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Buffalo, New York, March 10-13.

Bedford, the only men's representative at the NCAA's, won the 3-meter diving title scoring 521.75 points. Then, in the 1-meter event, he placed second with a total of 477.25. He was captain of the swimming and diving team for the 1998-1999 season.

"Ken had a great career here at Clarion," stated Clarion diving coach Dave Hrovat. "He's been one of our top divers in Division II since his freshman year and has always maintained a championship level both in practice and on the boards. This year's accomplishments are even more exciting, since he missed about six weeks starting in December with a shoulder problem. His dedication and sacrifice to be the best put him at a championship level," Hrovat added.

Bedford was an 8-time career All-American at Clarion, the maximum for any diver. He held the Clarion record on the 3-meter board (6 dives) with a total of 348.95 points, set against Allegheny this year.

A red-shirt in 1998, Ken won the 3-meter title in 1997 and finished third on the 1-meter in 1997. In 1996, Bedford was named the NCAA Division II "Diver of the Year" for his performance at the NCAA's. He won the 1-meter title and finished second on both the 1 and the 3 meter boards.

Overall, Bedford won three NCAA titles, placed second four times, and was third once. Bedford scored 37 points with his two finishes and led Clarion to an 18th place finish at this year's NCAA's. Drury won the team title going away with 189 points, while Cal-Bakersfield was second with 557 points.

Students are warming up to Women's Hockey

by Elizabeth Nida
Campus Correspondent
Rochester Institute of Technology
College Press Exchange

I was anything but a picture of lady-like gentility.

The RIT Tigers, hockey sticks in hand and sweat dripping under their facemasks, watched intensely from the sidelines as their teammates passed the puck with lightning speed.

Within minutes, their opponents from Amherst College scored a goal - prompting anything but delicate expressions of dismay.

"It was all Luck!" shouted Rochelle Bogart, one of 18 members of the Rochester Institute of Technology's women's hockey team, currently ranked No. 1 in the Western Division among Division III schools. 15 other schools make up Division III women's hockey, including Colgate University, Middlebury College, and Trinity College. Teams are also scattered throughout other athletic divisions across the country.

Described by devoted fan Lauren Barrows as "One of the best kept secrets," the popularity of women's hockey has grown by leaps and bounds in the last couple of years. Players are getting better, and - while game attendance isn't where women's hockey supporters would like it to be - more spectators are showing up at their games.

"We know we have a goal," said Rochelle Bogart, a junior on the RIT team. "And no matter how

many people are here, we're still going to play."

The emerging women's sport has enjoyed worldwide attention in recent years.

Capitalizing on last year's first Olympic women's hockey games in Nagano, Japan, the American Women's College Hockey Alliance staged the sport's first national college championship in 1998. It was an effort designed to improve the chances that the National Collegiate Athletic Association will officially recognize women's hockey - an effort that's likely to be rewarded. This year's championships are scheduled for March 6 and 7.

Students attending schools outside the Northeast are also warming up to women's hockey. The University of Minnesota's women's team, ranked No. 4 among Division I schools in the nation by USA Today and American Hockey Magazine, is reporting crowds of more than 1,100 a game. That's not bad considering it's only the sport's second season at the university, said Craig Roberts, the school's assistant sports information director for the women's sports.

"We'd like to see the numbers higher, but this is by no means distressing," he said. "This is still new to people, so we're really encouraging them to get out and see the product with hopes that they'll be impressed and come back out again."

Many of the fans who have followed such advice and keep returning for more are guys.

"Women are a lot more fun to watch than the men," said Mike Williams, a fifth-year student at RIT. "They go little slower so you get to see things happen."

"The change in pace indicates that hockey is largely a game of skill for women and one of speed and strength for men," Bogart said. Like many of her teammates,

Bogart grew up playing in all-boys hockey leagues and looked specifically for a college that could offer her a solid women's hockey program.

"Women's hockey doesn't hurt as much, but I miss the physical contact of the men's game," she said.

Many supporters say the game's popularity would rise to greater heights if body checking were allowed in women's hockey, but that isn't likely to happen given men and women's differing physiques. Spectators should instead appreciate women's teams for their precision and execution of the game, said Wes Jones, assistant coach of the RIT team.

"College students like the hitting and checking," he said. "The women's game is more about finesse. It is a much cleaner game because women can't go out on the ice to play the body like men."

But make no mistake about it, referee Tom Lynch said, women play the game hard.

"If a puck is in the corner, they are pushing and shoving like the men do," he said. "And the language is the same."

The Lady Eagles softball team returned from Florida with a 2-2 record. See page 29 for the story.

The Outdoors page is cooking up something new this week. For the full story, see page 30.

SPORTS CORNER

This week

Do you think gambling should be legalized in all 50 states?

George Groff--Yes, because it is a tremendous business that can be very profitable. Unfortunately, it feeds off people losing their hard earned money.

Matt Hamilton--Yes, because it will bring in more income for the economy.

Mark Watts--Yes, because cocktails are free.

Shawn Morrow--Yes, because it brings in more nudie bars.

Matt Zock--Yes, because then Deiner and I do not have to drive all the way to Canada!

Wayne Alling--No, because each state should have its own characteristics and it gives you a reason to travel to different states.

Tim Bowerman--Yes, because all college students are broke!

Matt Gaumer--Yes, because it is a form of entertainment for people to do.

Plus, if it is in every state, you won't have to travel as far and it would be more convenient.

NEXT WEEK

Did you think the Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield fight was fixed?

Drop off replies at THE CALL office or send e-mail to call@clarion.edu



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tipping Gym 226-2349)

BOWLING RESULTS wk-6

weekly pin total	ave	won/loss
1. HEAD PINS	1186 1220	6-0
2. HOT TAMALES	DNP 767	0-4
3. TEAM KDR	1026 1089	5-1
4. PIN PALS	918 886	2-4
5. ROC ROLLERS	DNP 1005	3-1
6. PINHEADS	1141 1100	4-1
7. PHI DELTS	1064 1068	4-2
8. MELLON BALLS	889 918	1-4
9. SAMMIO'S FREAKS	1012 954	1-4
10. THE SPANARDS	869 911	3-3
11. TEAM PHASE TEN	1115 1025	3-3
12. BOWLING LEGENDS	1085 1073	5-1
13. HOLLY ROLLERS	DNP 1027	3-2
14. THE SHADY BUNCH	DNP 888	1-1
15. SNAKE BITES	DNP 930	2-1
16. UTI'S	DNP 1026	2-2
17. WILD TURKEY	DNP 779	0-5
18. S. T. G. & BOMBOS	DNP 1216	4-0
19. DOG DIGGERS	DNP 872	1-0

FLOOR HOCKEY RESULTS

Monday 3/22 (tournament time)	Redmen "F"
Sig Pi "W"	The Crue 4
STG-Blue 10	Black Flies 3
FEA 6	Warriors 1
Sig Tau II 2	Sig Tau II 3
Tuesday 3/23 (2nd round)	Sig Pi 6
FEA 9	
STG-Blue 7	

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Thursday 3/18	Philly's Finest 61
Air Ball 39	7 Deep 56
Run-n-Gun 30	Gyrz wit skilz 54
Killer Bees 12	Deju Vu F
Fearsome 5 W	Shadow Boxers F
Wink's Brigade W	Weekend Warrior D
Fat Guy D	
Monday 3/22	Philly's Finest 49
Hooligans 41	Dirty Birdz W
United Nations F	Redmen F
Local Trash W	South Park Cow 27
STG 36	Tippin Tippers 34
Deju Vu 22	Bomb Squad 29
Crows 27	

3 on 3 VolleyBall RESULTS

Tuesday 3/23	Phi Delts defeated Hooligans
Pinatas defeated Ruggers	
TweedleD. defeated 2Phi's&Jen	
Wise Guys defeated No Good	

Clarion Ice Hockey battles it out in the trenches

by Bill Friedline
Clarion Call Staff Writer

This week was especially hard on the team when they were unable to capitalize on the game on Wednesday night.

The pair of Friedline and McWilliams connected twice behind a goal effort by Drew McWilliams in the first period, Clarion looking like they were on the roll, but the opposing team answered with furious scoring attempts to defeat Clarion. "Even though we lost, the team played well together despite a restructuring of lines due to injuries. The rest of the season looks hopeful from here on out. I guarantee us a playoff appearance," said Drew McWilliams.

The only game for the week of

March 15 Clarion faced off against were the Lumberjacks. This time Clarion took a 2-0 lead into the second period off of goals by Shane Gross and Shawn Ryan.

Unfortunately the Lumberjacks scored three goals in the second and two goals in the third to defeat Clarion 5-3.

Bob Petty also scored in Clarion's losing effort. Center Shane Gross said, "I feel the team is very strong, but we need to work more on mending as a whole."

There was some fan support at the game, but more would be greatly appreciated. Clarion Ice Hockey is due to face off again on March 29 at 8:45 p.m..

DARTS

Monday 3/29 is the last day for the weekly darts tournament. The tournament is held Monday's at 9:00 pm in the Gemmell Center game room. This tournament is limited to eight students per night and is free! The tournament of champions will be played on Monday 4/12.

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Derek Carr won the weekly Billiards tournament on 3/23 held at the Gemmell Game Room. He will be invited back to the tournament of champions held in 2 weeks. Derek defeated Mike Watson in the final game to claim his championship. Everyone else is still eligible to participate in the weekly tournament held every Tuesday at 9:00 pm.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Clint Stonesifer and **Jim Donnelly** were the recent award winners of the Intramural wrestling tournament!

"CLARION OUTDOORS"

BIKING: April 10, will be an excursion to Moraine State Park for mountain biking. This day trip will feature all the trails you can handle plus a picnic lunch. Bikes are available from the Intramural/Recreation Dept. and transportation will be provided.

CANOEING: The canoeing trip scheduled for March 27, has been rescheduled for April 17 - 18. This will now be an overnight trip on the Clarion River. Trout season opens on the 18th and fishing will be available. Space is limited so sign-up now outside room 117 Tipping.

PAINT BALL: April 18 is set for a day trip to Alle-Kiski Paint ball in Kittanning. We need 20 students to go to qualify for the best discount. We will provide transportation and pay part of the fee. Sign-up now!!

INSIDE SPORTS

The Golden Eagles baseball team started of their season with a 5-4 mark in Florida. For the full story, see page 28.

The CU Cheerleaders are readying up for their competition in Daytona. For the story, see page 28.

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Baseball team returns from Florida with 5-4 mark

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Golden Eagles baseball team made its annual trip to Florida for spring training during the winter break (February 26 to March 5). There the Eagles posted a 5-4 record against non-conference competition. The trip featured sets of two game series against Catholic University, Wilkes University, and Kings College. Clarion also played single games against Clinch Valley, Rochester Institute of Technology, and Misericordia.

The trip of Florida was highlighted by several close games. Clarion faced its toughest opposition from Wilkes University, which outscored the Eagles 15-5 in two games.

Leading the way for the Eagles was Nate Seegers, who batted 13-31 for the trip, with .419 batting average. Ed Zollinger went 7-18, with a 389 average. Senior pitcher Chris Draxinger (2-0) notched two wins in two complete games during the trip.

Clarion opened the trip February 27 with a 5-4 win over Catholic University, on the strength of a four-run third inning. The victory was clinched in the seventh inning, when pinch runner Jeff Stanyard was brought home on a balk by Catholic pitcher Dan Zachary. David Graham (1-0) was awarded the win.

In their second game of the trip, Clarion was beaten 8-3 by Wilkes on February 28. Clarion went up 2-0 in the first inning. Wilkes turned out three runs in the second, off Mark Wells, who took the loss (0-1). Freshman pitcher Nate Baumgardner gave up two runs in the sixth in his first action. Wilkes scored three more in the seventh.

March 1, Clarion faced RIT, and claimed a 3-1 victory on the strength of a CG pitched by Draxinger. Later that day, Clarion was downed by 4-3 King's College. King's College

made three runs on two Clarion errors. Graham took the loss (1-1).

Clarion faced Catholic University and Kings College once more. Catholic took away a 5-4 extra-inning victory in what Coach Rich Herman termed "a heartbreaker." Mike Brown, Kris Schmadier, Stanyard, and Seegers all had two hits. Catholic University won the game with two outs in the bottom of the eighth. Reliever Jared Nash was credited the loss (0-1), despite two innings of solid relief.

The King's College game took nearly eleven hours to complete. Clarion won 4-3, scattering RBI's through the first, fifth, sixth, and seventh, for a 4-1 lead. Senior pitcher Travis Jordan (1-0) pitched a complete game, helped by the long layover during the afternoon.

On March 4, Clarion was defeated by Wilkes 7-2. In a repeat of the first game against Wilkes, the Eagles lead 2-0 after the first inning. Graham (1-2) was drubbed during the fifth and sixth innings, giving up 5 runs.

Pitcher Chris Draxinger continued his superb performance with another complete game. Draxinger took a 7-0 lead and a no-hitter against Misericordia into the seventh, before giving up a triple and two unearned runs.

On March 5, Jared Nash, Nate Baumgardner, and Ed Zollinger split a 2-0 shutout against Clinch Valley. Baumgardner left the bases loaded in the sixth. Zollinger earned the save, and sat down the side in the seventh. Baumgardner was credited his career victory (1-0).

Clarion has been unable to participate in its scheduled games since returning from the Florida trip. However, with the recent improvement of the weather, the Eagles expect to take the field for two road games and a home game April 1 against California University of Pa.

Cheerleaders pumped for Cheerleading Championships

by Jamie Bero-Johnson
Contributing writer



Photo Courtesy of
Jamie Bero-Johnson

A double table top, the pyramid shown here, will be one of the many pyramids the CU Cheerleaders will be performing at the NCA Collegiate Cheerleading Championships in Daytona, Florida.

Are you interested in sports? Are you interested in Journalism? The CALL is looking for a sports assistant editor. If interested, contact Lori @ x2380.

The CALL wishes the Cheerleaders the best of luck in Daytona!

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TRIVIA QUIZ

Last Week:

What Penn State basketball player made All-American in 1955?
Jesse Arnette

This week:

In 1980, what Sports museum was moved from Los Angeles, California, to York, Pennsylvania?

Find out in the April 15 edition of the CALL for the answer.

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Clarion Softball team returns from Florida 2-2

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Lady Eagles softball team absorbed two disappointing losses against Florida Tech on February 28 and rebounded to win twice against Northwestern University of Minnesota on March 1.

Despite a strong performance, Missy Gring (0-1) took the 3-0 loss in the first game against Florida Tech. Gring sat down five batters, but Clarion was only able to produce three hits, flying out nine times, in support of the strong defensive effort.

FloridaTech crushed Clarion 9-2 in the second game, on the strength of a five-run second inning. Diane Whitesides was credited the loss (0-1).

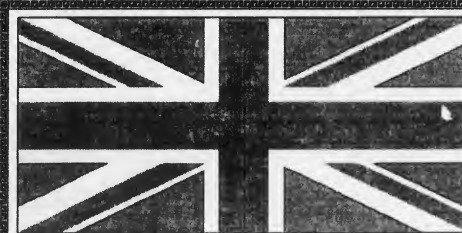
Stacey Robertson (1-0) pitched the Eagles to a 4-0 win in the first game against Northwestern (MN). She pitched a complete game, walking one, giving up five hits,

and sitting down eight batters. Megan Borio keyed the victory with a lead-off homerun in the third inning. The team made 12 hits for the game.

Gring (1-1) gained her first victory of the season in the second game against Northwestern. Pitching a complete game, she retired 13, scattering six hits, two walks, and one run.

The Eagles batters provided heavy run support and good batting, scoring nine runs on 13 hits and three walks. Clarion went through the order in the fifth inning, bringing in five runs and 4 RBI's.

The trip to Florida appears positive for the team, which went 5-30 (0-20 PSAC) in 1998. Despite a noted youth on the team, Sophomore Gring and Freshman Robertson showed well during the trip.



Have you ever wanted the opportunity to visit England to see Buckingham Palace and Medieval Castles? Or maybe you are interested in the West Coast of Ireland or the Highlands of Scotland? Clarion University is offering a 5 week study course at Nene University located in the center of England - just 1 hour from London, Oxford, Cambridge and Birmingham. Students can take up to 9 credits, take part in extensive culture excursions and select one of 4 week long field trips. If interested stop by the International Programs Office in 174 Carlson Building any morning between 8:00 and 11:30 to talk to Lynn Hepfl.

Game Forfeited after Fraternity Brawl

Courtesy of College Press Exchange

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (CPX)- Bryant College's football team will forfeit one of its games next season, a penalty for a fight that broke out in December between players and members of one of the college's fraternities.

School officials are still trying to determine whether race played a part in the brawl, which injured six students and left one student needing facial reconstruction around an eye socket. Most of the athletes who were arrested are black, and the fraternity members are white.

Ongoing turf wars between football players and fraternity members also are suspected of elevating the conflict, school officials say. The team was created in 1997 and played its first season last fall.

"Bryant hasn't had a strong athletic history, and football is high-profile sport," Marc Furtado, the college's acting athletics director told the Chronicle of Higher Education. "The fraternities have been king of the hill for a while."

Ali: Lewis winner of 'fixed' title bout

by USA Today

Muhammad Ali called the recent heavy weight title fight between Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis "the biggest fix in fight history," this past Tuesday. Ali said that he was humiliated that boxing "had sunk to its lowest levels."

In a letter to Senate Commerce Committee Chairman John McCain, R-Ariz., Ali said "It was clear to all who watched that the deciding victor of the match was England's Lennox Lewis." The unification title fight on March 13 in New York ended in a draw,

Rassling starting to look awful good

Commentary
by Jon Saraceno
USA Today

I have a confession. I think I'm hooked on professional wrestling. I'm tired of being rube for pro boxing. At least wrestling delivers precisely what it purports. It is the theater of the absurd stuffed inside a three-ring circus of body slams, pile drivers and muscular, tanned and testosterone-enraged actors, ah, wrestlers, who scream things I don't understand. At least I think they're pro wrestlers.

I turned on the TV the other night and thought I stumbled onto a Chippendales reunion tour. Men with rippled abs hair-wipped like one another with wild peroxide-blond manes. It looked like an invasion of angry heavy-metal guitarists from the 80's. During World Championship Wrestling Nitro on TNT, along Florida's "Rednecked Riviera," I was mesmerized listening to Ric Flair proclaim himself world heavyweight champion. Memo to Ric: If Don King asks you to sign several blanks pieces of paper, tell him you pen just ran out of ink, then run.

I switched to World Wrestling Federation on USA Network and watched in awe as Stone Cold Steve Austin drove a beer truck into an arena and used a fire hose to douse promoter Vince McMahon Jr. I sat in front of my television with a sports smorgasbord at my remote-control fingertips, but I kept coming back to the rassling.

I couldn't put the book down. I realized at that moment that I had a problem. I considered calling Dr. Laura, but was too ashamed. I also was terrified I'd get chewed out on a normal radio show, where I was convinced my voice would be recognized even after I lied about my name and state I was calling from. How could I tell her I was considering paying \$34.95 on Sunday to watch WrestleMania XV on pay-per-view. (About \$15 bucks cheaper than big-time boxing, plus I get a Butterbean bout and guest officials Vinny Pazienza, Kevin Rooney, Bobby Czyz, and Chuck "The Bayonne Bleeder" Wepner. Sure, pro wrestling is raunchy and violent and sexist, but I'm fascinated. I always loathed it and loved boxing.

When I returned home from New York that fistic fiasco (Lennox and Holyfield), my 11-year-old son, who knows more about Goldberg than he does about Mark McGwire, greeted me with a wry smile. "Dad, how can you stand to watch that stuff? It's so fake." I used to find myself telling him to turn off that darn wrestling video game. Now I just want him to hand me a controller.

OUTDOORS

S&T Bank/Clarion Athletics sponsor first Wild Game Dinner

Courtesy of Sports Information

S&T Bank and the Clarion University Athletic Department is sponsoring the first and expected to be annual "Wild Game Dinner", raising money for athletic scholarships at Clarion University.

The "Wild Game Dinner" is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 and will be held at the Clarion Moose Lodge. Wild Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are scheduled at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. featuring the culinary talents of Executive Chef Kevin Dittman and renowned Wild Game Chef George Roberts. A special program of raffles and auction will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Open to the public, only 125 tickets are being sold for the dinner. Tickets are available at the Sports Medicine Office, Room 215 Tippin Gym, Clarion University. For more information on the tickets and early bird raffle ticket packages call 814-226-2456 and ask for Jim Thornton.

"We're very excited about hosting the Wild Game Dinner and we are expecting a great night with plenty of fun and excitement,"

stated Jim Thornton, Clarion's head athletic trainer and director of the special event.

"We've put together a great program with exciting food and prizes for everyone," Thornton added.

Food items on the menu:

Hors d'oeuvres:

Curried Venison Meatballs w/ Apricot Chutney
Pheasant Roulade/fruit Chutney
Smoked Steelhead Mousse
Mule Deer Popovers
Charbroiled Goose & Duck Breast
Spicy King Mackerel Salad
Mini Bunny Burritos
Ocean Spot & Fluke Cakes

Entrees:

Georgia Bob White Quail
Venison Scaloppini
Swiss Elk Steak
Burgundy Bear
Pheasant Cacciatore
Fried Lake Erie Walleye & croppies
Game Bird Jambalaya
Venison BBQ

Wildlife prints, cookers, smokers, guns and much more will be available to win in the raffles and

Recreational Outdoors Club backpacks through Old Logger's Path

by Scott P. McNichols
Contributing writer

This past weekend, some Clarion University adventurers backpacked into the first weekend of spring with a head of steam. Nine university students left Clarion Friday afternoon.

After overcoming some of the hurdles traveling brings, we reached camp. Camp for the first night was at the trail head of Old Logger's Path, located in the Tiadaghton State Forest, just outside of Williamsport, Pa. The crew went right to sleep in order to rest up for the thirteen mile hike that would place over the next two days.

The bright sunlight woke me up around 6:15 a.m. Feeling a little chilly, I got right up and started some breakfast for the rest of the crew. The crisp, morning air had everyone moving about earlier than usual. We were on the trail about nine o'clock. The weather was perfect. I could not remem-

ber the last time the sky did not have a bit of haze, a cloud, or even jet vapor in it.

The 50 degree temperatures kept all of us very comfortable. It was excellent backpacking weather. The trail leads through many different sites. The hike lead us to a ghost town, rolling hills, steep and mild descends, and two beautiful vista's. One vista allowed the group to take a break and grab some lunch. Smoked sausage, chicken, cheese, and trail mix was on the menu.

The hike offered many photo opportunities. I used up a roll of film myself. I wish I could of captured every moment on film. I missed the flock of Canadian Snow Geese flying back north, the two hawks looking for a meal, a couple of deer taking a quick drink, and our state bird, the Ruffed Grouse, flushing from his roost.

Our goal was met for day one, nine miles to camp. The clear

skies lasted completely through dinner. The stars were out in abundance. So many stars filled the night sky that it was hard to distinguish between the constellations.

A little bit worn out, the group hit the sack early again that night. I went to bed around 9:30, waking up Sunday morning to find it a bit cloudy. Not a drop of rain had fallen all night and we were happy about that. We had some breakfast, packed up, and hiked the rest of the way to the van. The last day took us on an old railroad grade. It provided us with an easy trip out.

All in all, the trip provided the group with great views, beautiful weather, and a mix of snow covered grounds, budding trees, and blue skies—a true symbol of the changing seasons. I am glad that the nine of us decided to spend the coming of spring in this fashion. Hope to see you on the next trip.

NCAA Division II Championships

by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager
and
George Groff
Clarion Call
Photography Editor

Golden Eagle wrestler Mark Angle became a two-time NCAA Division I All-American with a third place finish at 141 pounds at the 69th Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships at Penn State Saturday, March 20. Angle's performance at Nationals has made him Clarion's 39th Division I All-American.

The Bryce Jordan Center was host to one of the most exciting down-to-the-wire team title race in years. Iowa won its fifth straight title over Minnesota, which was decided in the last match of the tournament.

Minnesota's Brock Lesner lost a 3-2 decision to Cal-state Bakersfield's Stephen Neal to give Iowa the team title. Iowa finished first with 100.5, while Minnesota took second with 98.5 points, Oklahoma State placed third with 84 points and Penn State and Iowa State tied for fourth with 78.5. The Clarion Golden Eagles finished the tournament 27th with 16 points.

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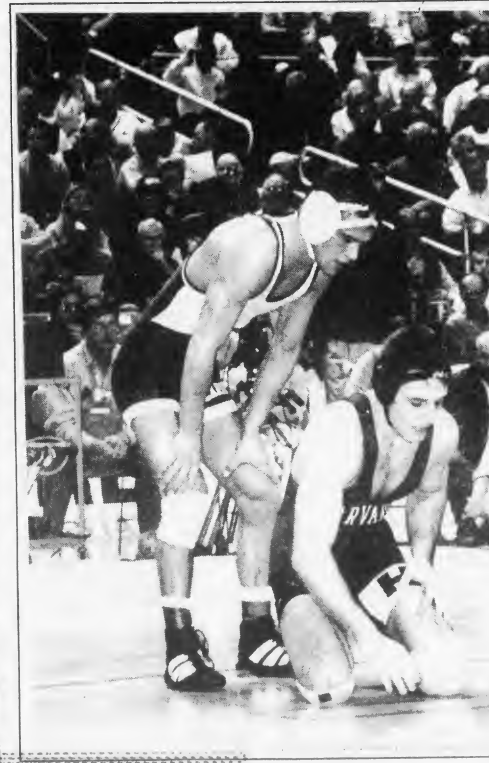
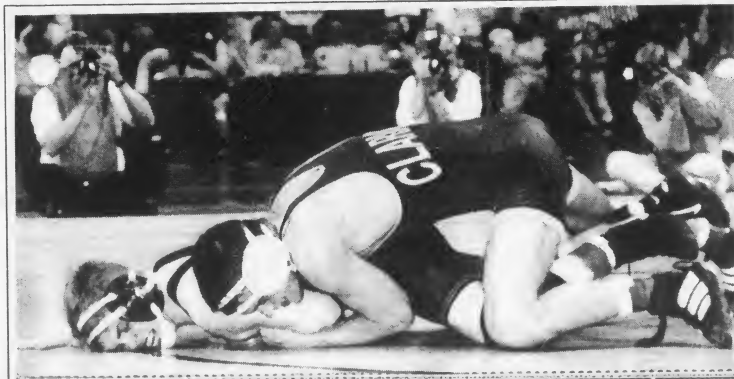
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S&T Bank/Clarion Athletics sponsor first Wild Game Dinner

Courtesy of Sports Information

S&T Bank and the Clarion University Athletic Department is sponsoring the first and expected to be annual "Wild Game Dinner", raising money for athletic scholarships at Clarion University.

The "Wild Game Dinner" is scheduled for Saturday, April 17 and will be held at the Clarion Moose Lodge. Wild Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails are scheduled at 6 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. featuring the culinary talents of Executive Chef Kevin Dittman and renowned Wild Game Chef George Roberts. A special program of raffles and auction will get underway at 8:30 p.m.

Open to the public, only 125 tickets are being sold for the dinner. Tickets are available at the Sports Medicine Office, Room 215 Tiffin Gym, Clarion University. For more information on the tickets and early bird raffle ticket packages call 814-226-2456 and ask for Jim Thornton.

"We're very excited about hosting the Wild Game Dinner and we are expecting a great night with plenty of fun and excitement."

added Jim Thornton, Clarion's head athletic trainer and director of the special event.

"We've put together a great program with exciting food and prizes for everyone," Thornton added.

Food items on the menu:

Hors d'oeuvres:

Curried Venison Meatballs w/ Apricot Chutney
Pheasant Rouladew/fruit Chutney
Smoked Steelhead Mousse
Mule Deer Popovers
Charbroiled Goose & Duck Breast
Spicy King Mackerel Salad
Mini Bunny Burritos
Ocean Spot & Fluke Cakes

Entrees:

Georgia Bob White Quail
Venison Scaloppini
Swiss Elk Steak
Burgundy Bear
Pheasant Cacciatore
Fried Lake Erie Walleye & croppies
Game Bird Jambalaya
Venison BBQ

Wildlife prints, cookers, smokers, guns and much more will be available to win in the raffles and

Recreational Outdoors Club backpacks through Old Logger's Path

by Scott P. McNichols
Contributing writer

This past weekend, some Clarion University adventurers backpacked into the first weekend of spring with a head of steam. Nine university students left Clarion Friday afternoon.

After overcoming some of the hurdles traveling brings, we reached camp. Camp for the first night was at the trail head of Old Logger's Path, located in the Tiadaghton State Forest, just outside of Williamsport, Pa. The crew went right to sleep in order to rest up for the thirteen mile hike that would place over the next two days.

The bright sunlight woke me up around 6:15 a.m. Feeling a little chilly, I got right up and started some breakfast for the rest of the crew. The crisp, morning air had everyone moving about earlier than usual. We were on the trail about nine o'clock. The weather was perfect. I could not remem-

ber the last time the sky did not have a bit of haze, a cloud, or even jet vapor in it.

The 50 degree temperatures kept all of us very comfortable. It was excellent backpacking weather. The trail leads through many different sites. The hike lead us to a ghost town, rolling hills, steep and mild descends, and two beautiful vista's. One vista allowed the group to take a break and grab some lunch. Smoked sausage, chicken, cheese, and trail mix was on the menu.

The hike offered many photo opportunities. I used up a roll of film myself. I wish I could of captured every moment on film. I missed the flock of Canadian Snow Geese flying back north, the two hawks looking for a meal, a couple of deer taking a quick drink, and our state bird, the Ruffed Grouse, flushing from his roost.

Our goal was met for day one, nine miles to camp. The clear

skies lasted completely through dinner. The stars were out in abundance. So many stars filled the night sky that it was hard to distinguish between the constellations.

A little bit worn out, the group hit the sack early again that night. I went to bed around 9:30, waking up Sunday morning to find it a bit cloudy. Not a drop of rain had fallen all night and we were happy about that. We had some breakfast, packed up, and hiked the rest of the way to the van. The last day took us on an old railroad grade. It provided us with an easy trip out.

All in all, the trip provided the group with great views, beautiful weather, and a mix of snow covered grounds, budding trees, and blue skies—a true symbol of the changing seasons. I am glad that the nine of us decided to spend the coming of spring in this fashion. Hope to see you on the next trip.

NCAA Division II Championships

by Tom Casey
Clarion Call
Business Manager
and
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Golden Eagle wrestler Mark Angle became a two-time NCAA Division I All-American with a third place finish at 141 pounds at the 69th Annual NCAA Wrestling Championships at Penn State Saturday, March 20. Angle's performance at Nationals has made him Clarion's 39th Division I All-American.

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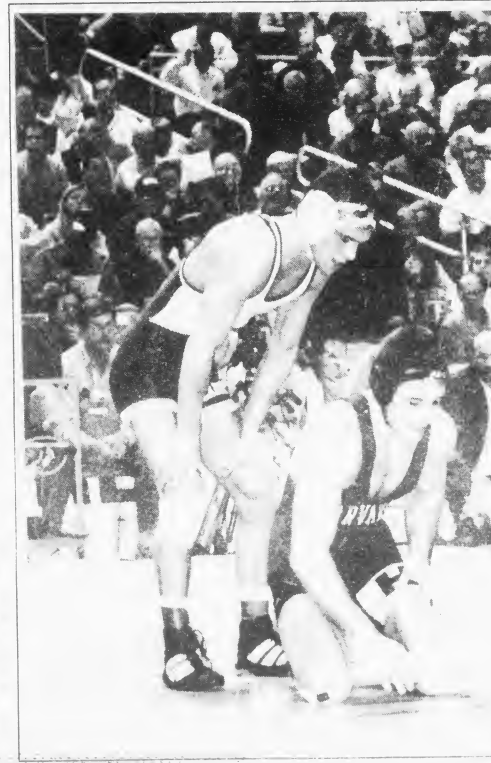
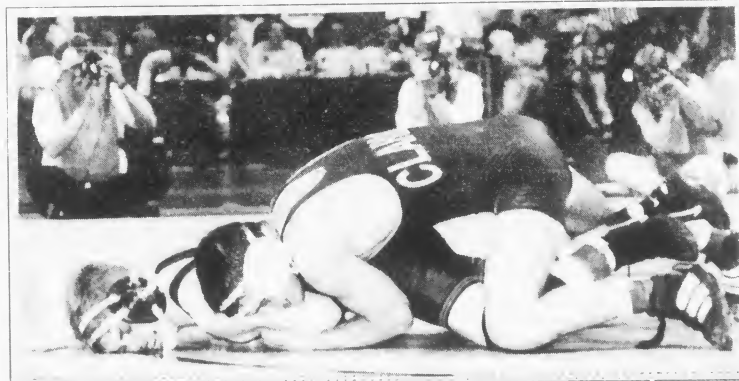
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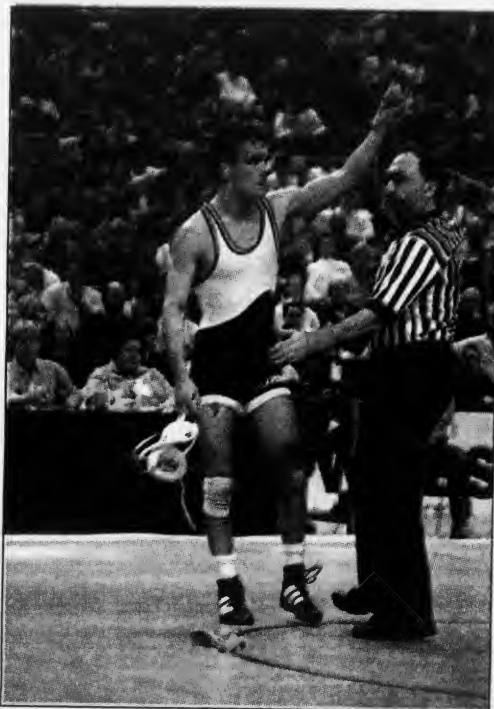
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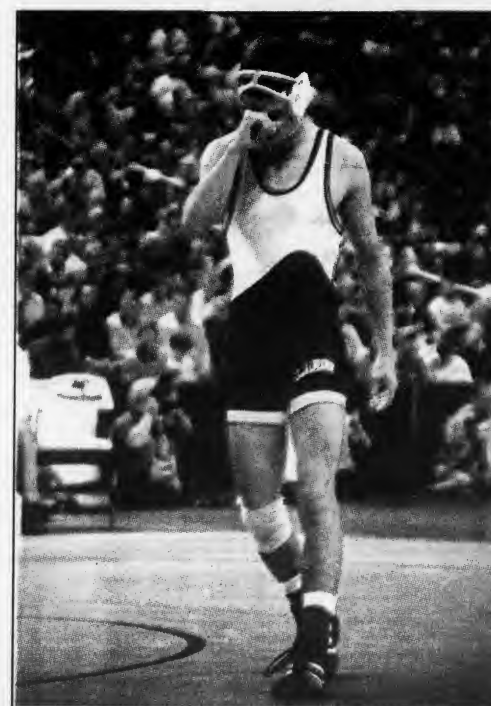
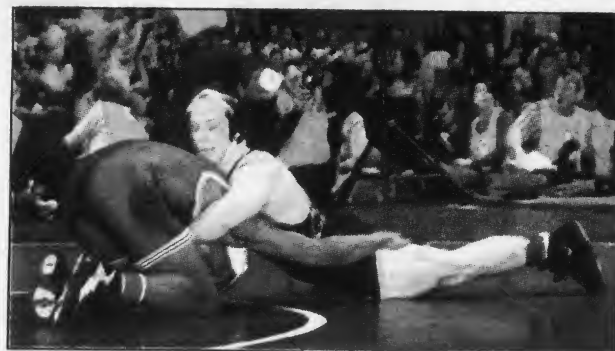
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SPORTS



NCAA WRESTLING



UNIVERSITY GREEK SYSTEM CU, police investigate fraternity fights

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

The investigation continues into a series of incidents last month involving members of some Clarion University fraternities.

According to Clarion Borough Police, one person was taken into custody just after 1 a.m. on March 26 after police

observed a group of males on the corner of Eighth Ave. and Wood St. who were shouting profanities at passing motorists, and fled when the police arrived. The person apprehended was caught after a brief chase on foot, according to police. Police said the incident reportedly stemmed from an incident at a party held at the Theta Chi fraternity house on 703 Wood St.

Later that same morning, police were sent to the Theta Chi house for a disturbance in progress. When the officer arrived, some 15-20 suspects fled the scene, with the exception of one. Police said the remaining suspect continued to shout at persons on the front porch of the fraternity house and defied instructions to leave, and he fled on foot when the officer attempted to speak with him. The

suspect was taken into custody after a vehicle chase and a foot pursuit. Police said the suspect was identified and released.

At 3:26 a.m., Borough Police said officers were dispatched to the emergency room of Clarion Hospital to take a report from Theta Chi fraternity member Jared Mracna. Mracna told police that a

number of rival fraternity members and their supporters forced entry into the Theta Chi fraternity house around 2:30 a.m. and assaulted him. According to police, some of the people who entered the house were reportedly members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

Police believe that Mracna's assault was a continuation of the morning's earlier disturbances from the party at the fraternity house.

The next night, on March 27, Borough police received word that members of the Sigma Chi fraternity allegedly broke into the Alpha Chi Rho house, located on Fifth Ave. One of the men gained entry into the residence, police said they began breaking furniture, appliances and other items in the house.

That same evening, police

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Parking passes may increase to \$100

● The increased fee will be used to fund a land purchase.

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

A substantial raise in the fee assessed for student parking passes is being built into a proposal to be taken before President Reinhard for approval.

According to Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, the proposal will be made to increase the parking fee from its current \$15 a year to \$100 a year, or \$50 per semester.

"The reason for the increase in the fee is because the University doesn't want to use limited resources and compete with resources like course offerings," she said. "It would not be fair to the students to use these funds to pay for parking if a student doesn't want to bring a car to campus."

"Why not have the people who want to have a car on campus incur the costs?" she added.

The proposal came about after meetings of the University Parking Committee, the Facilities Planning Committee and an ad hoc committee on parking.

"There has been little student participation on the parking committee this year and there have been little opportunities for stu-

dents to participate," Haberaecker said.

"However, we are having a roundtable discussion on this issue with students, and we will take the drafted proposal to Student Senate on April 19," she added.

The reason for the proposal, she said, is to offset the costs incurred by the University in acquiring new land. Haberaecker said the land is being purchased to provide students and faculty with more parking spaces, which are currently in high demand.

"The question is what price must the parking permit fee be set at before students will consider not bringing a car to campus," she said. "Most students questioned said the price would have to get over \$200 before they would consider not bringing a car to campus."

Currently, faculty and staff do not pay for parking passes because of a collective bargaining agreement as a condition of employment at the University. Any fee must be negotiated with the union, Haberaecker said.

Haberaecker said it is hoped the increase in the permit fee will increase the number of available parking spaces because the higher rate may deter students from bringing a car to campus if they don't really need it.

The final proposal is expected to come before Dr. Reinhard before May 1. If the proposal is

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University will purchase land for parking

by Leslie Suhr
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The Clarion University Council of Trustees recently approved the purchase of two properties near campus, pending approval of State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Chancellor James H. McCormick and the necessary conditions to be met by the SSHE Board of Governors.

"Two parcels of land have become available for purchase in close proximity to the University, which fits into the University's long-range parking plan," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, in introducing the resolutions.

The authorizations include \$100,000 for property owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bartley on Corbett St. and \$50,000 for the purchase of other property on Corbett St. owned by John W. Bartley, Jr. of Fayetteville, N.C. and Maryanne Theiss of Strattanville.

"We have been trying to take advantage of the opportunity to purchase property when it is presented to us," said Haberaecker. "The \$150,000 property acquisition came upon us abruptly and we had to act very fast in acquiring the land."

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Kosovo: It is our duty as US citizens

As our loved ones prepare to leave for Kosovo as a part of their duties as US citizens, we need to recognize that we are, in fact, at war: Not the type of war that is knocking at our front doors, but the type that needs our support to avoid the ethnic cleansing of a population only an ocean away.

Why should we care? Why do students need to realize and understand what is going on? We need to know about our world to avoid what has happened in the past.

Furthermore, at any time, the US government can reinstate the draft. And, within a flash, students can be torn from their daily routines and cast into a sea of fighting and death.

What we want is for everyone to be updated on your current events and take an active initiative in knowing what is going on in world events.

We all have ancestry from all around the world. There doesn't need to be fighting in Poland or Germany or even here, in the US, before we want to know what's going on.

Make the effort every day to read a newspaper, watch a television newscast, or log on to any one of the numerous World Wide Web sites that provide around-the-clock information about our presence in Kosovo.

Lastly, note that there is a pattern of ethnic cleansing. Can we sit idly by as thousands of people are killed, and those who survive, flee, literally, for their lives? As Clarion University prepares to observe Holocaust Remembrance Week, it should serve as a painful reminder of what can happen if "ethnic cleansing" is carried out unrelentingly without the intervention of nations such as the United States.

Stay up-to-date on the happenings in Eastern Europe. We all have a stake in the outcome.

Your Views

Swimmer defends Call writer

READER RESPONSE

In the March 25
Your Views

Dear Call,

I am writing on the behalf of Lori Hynes. In the March 25th article of the CALL, Lori was jaggedly chastised for not reporting equally on the diving aspect of the 1999 NCAA II Swimming and Diving Championship held in Buffalo, NY during the second week of March. There were two separate letters in the CALL that berated Lori's reporting.

I would like to mention that I am a member of the Clarion Men's Swim Team. I know Kenny Bedford and the other divers. They know that I, and most of the guys' and girls' swim teams support the divers fully. I was at the national meet as a spectator, and I cheered wholeheartedly as Kenny gained the only points for Clarion on the men's side of the competition.

A few of the discrepancies that I have with the two letters in the March 25th edition pertain to original article's bias against the divers, "past history," and there only being three sentences about Kenny. The inaccuracies of the first and last discrepancies can be demonstrated by the fact that the swimming section of the article was vertically five and one-quarter inches long, the diving section was four and one-half inches long. If the swimming section included the

results of seven swimmers, and the diving section contained the results of five divers, then each swimmer received an average of three-quarters of an inch, and each diver received nine-tenths of an inch on average. The original article states that, "Bedford has never placed lower than third at Nationals." I would consider this a piece of past history concerning Kenny.

This letter is not intended to detract from Kenny and the other divers' successes. I congratulate all of them and harbor no bad feelings for any of them. I am glad that there was an entire article on Kenny in the March 25th edition. This letter is for Lori Hynes, who was so inaccurately depicted and slandered in that edition. Considering the space restrictions placed on Lori, I believe Lori did a fine job. I mean, Clarion sports can only be granted so much room in our paper when "March Madness" is underway.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions though, no matter how factually erroneous.

Sincerely, Daniel A. Pierce

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Birthday wishes

Dear Warren,

Here it is, another of your birthdays, and again, there is so much time and so many miles between us. I was trying to remember the other day if we were ever able to spend one of your birthdays together. If memory serves, which it does not as well as it should, I think it was only your first that you and I have celebrated together. And the sad fact about that is the sh** storm started shortly after your first birthday, and I have no clear recollection of your first.

I do remember the day you were born. There are people who know me who would have trouble believing that I can remember events of three specific days so many years ago, but I do. The day that you were born was gray, cold, and sullen — typical of that end of winter time in the North Country. Dr. Lucy and his research manager were at the farm that day, and we spent the better part of the day out in the cold wind analyzing the previous year's pasture performance, and planning for the summer to come.

You arrived in the world by appointment. (Your dad did too, so it is not all that bad.) I don't remember now, why the doctor needed to see you early like that, but he hid. You first act in life was to baptize the doctor—I still remember him looking over his mask and saying to me— "Obviously, one of yours..."

You were a difficult baby. You

were fussy and demanding—part of that may have been that situations were going from bad to worse, and you needed to squall to get anyone's attention.

There was, and I think still is, an intensity in you that was amazing and a little frightening. You finally did begin to talk, you would gaze intently at whomever you were speaking to, as if trying to make them understand by the sheer force of your will. That intensity gave you a charisma, if 4 and 5-year-olds can be said to be charismatic. In day care and kindergarten you were always at the center of a crowd of little girls.

Warren, I have never felt that I have known you as well as I did Sarah and John. We had so very little time together. I never had the chance to learn the little personality quirks and idiosyncrasies that make each of us unique. In some ways, you have always been a stranger. You were, as a baby, the darker child. You were distant and lonely and I think you still are. That is, I am afraid, a legacy from your father and his before him.

I have always marveled at the connection that you and your grandfather developed so early. He was, without a doubt, your favorite grown up. I never worried if I could not see you—I knew you would be at your Grandpa's. You would get up early in the mornings and go over

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EDITORIAL

"...competition is
healthy, but I personally
believe Greek
Week should be more
about having fun."

Matt Nickolas, Circulation Manager

I find myself sitting on a cold hard black floor wearing what some might call nothing more than leopard underwear, and wondering what on earth a twenty-two-year-old senior such as myself is doing with black paint all over my face, about to sing a song about a dinosaur that went out of style many years ago. At that point the curtains open and the screams from the audience begin. Some people tried to reassure us later that the screams meant that we looked good, but I know the screams really indicated that members of the audience have just discovered the extra two inches of "Beer Belly" that I have gained over the long winter.

In case you are not familiar with Greek activities, Greek week officially kicked off with ever so popular "Greek sing" last Friday. Greek sing involves all the active fraternities and sororities giving two separate performances, the formal and informal song.

The formal song involves dressing up and singing a song in choir form. The informal song consists of more or less getting on stage

and making an ass of yourself. This is usually the only Greek week event where it is possible to "catch a whiff" of fine whiskey in the air. Some fraternity and sorority members tend to have a pre-sing drink to ease the anxiety. Although the university definitely frowns on such activity, (in fact if caught that fraternity or sorority can be disqualified), I am sure that it occasionally happens.

Greek sing does take a bit of preparation, and it can become some what nerve wracking. I am actually glad that everyone no longer carries guns, as it was in the old days, or I am sure that all my fraternity brothers would have shot each other. But in the end it is nice to know that we can eventually work together to achieve a goal.

Greek week also involves many activities that last all week long in which the fraternities and sororities continue to compete against each other to gain points. At the end of the week the fraternity and sorority with the most points are awarded victory over the other

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OPINION

Sorority leader apologizes for Greek Week

Dear Students,

This is in regards to the logo that was chosen for Greek Week this year. As members of the Panhellenic Council, the governing body of all sororities on campus, we would like to extend an apology to all of the students who may have been offended by the logo.

For those of you who may not have seen the logo this year, it

depicted Greeks as an elitist group. This was not the message that was intended to be conveyed by the members of the Greek system. The Greek system is a very diverse group of individuals that strive for high academics, leadership, and community service. We do not take pride in making others feel that they are inferior to us in any way. The Panhellenic Council is to approve everything that is printed, used, and dis-

played about the Greek System. This is not the logo we approved to be used for the Greek Week 1999 logo.

Again we would like to say that we are sorry, and in the future we will carefully review all publicity so that it is not offensive to anyone.

The President of the Panhellenic Council
Karen Elizabeth Wnuk

GEROW) A father reflects on the past and reaches out to his son, from Page 3.

to his house as soon as you would see the lights on in the kitchen. I know that he has missed your companionship, maybe even more than I.

I can only imagine what it has been like for you, these past 12 years. You must think that I have been a horrible father for not being there. All I can say to you, son, is that I never wanted it to be this way. Without going into more detail than is necessary, let me tell you, and please believe me, that I did all I could to try to be with you and your brother and sister, and to be a real father. That's just not the way it was meant to be. I fought as long and as hard as I could, eventually losing everything — there was nothing left.

I truly hope that none of you three ever find out what the last 12 years have been like for me. There is nothing more pointless than being a man without his children. It has been a long struggle, and, at times, only the intense love I hold for the three of you has kept me living. I figured I have made you all suffer enough without leaving you a legacy of suicide as well.

When your birthday comes around, I know that

spring can only be so far away. I have been watching flocks of robins today, and letting my mind wander back across the years to other springs and other worlds. I remember the day you started across the garden in your barn boots to discover that the frost had gone out of the ground and left a foot of mud. You stood there in your stocking feet wailing as if you were dying. And I remember another Spring, the last one I spent in New York, and you playing with the puppy Eddie, and him knocking you down and rolling you on the wet ground. An earlier memory of you sitting in the high chair waving a hot dog while you talked — Honey Dog snuck the hot dog out of the bun — you bit into bread only and burst into tears. Vague and distant memories of you sneaking out of bed to play by yourself on the living room floor, and then curling up on the sofa to sleep with me...

Another year, another birthday — seasons, worlds, lives later, we seem to see the only answers there are, are hardly sufficient.

Happy birthday, Warren. I love you more than you will ever know.

NICKOLAS) Where formal or informal, Greek Sing or Greek Week it is a great time to come together, From Page 3.

fraternities and sororities.

Over the years Greek week has become more and more competitive. It is to the point now where some fraternities and sororities have their own internal try-outs before the actual activities to decide who they want to represent their organization. Because of the aforementioned "beer belly", I am not picked very often to participate in the actual activities, but it is exciting at times to go and cheer on your own particular team.

A lot of people thrive on the competition. I was never really that type of person. I guess the compe-

tition is healthy, but I personally believe that Greek week should be more about having fun.

Last weekend at the local tavern, a member of another fraternity came up to me and asked me if I was ready for war. At first I thought he was talking about the war in Kosovo, but then I realized he was talking about Greek Week. I guess that does prove that many people feel differently about Greek Week.

Although with all the negative publicity that the Greek system has been getting lately, it is nice to see everyone gathered together.

Civility & Diversity

by Tammi Snyder and John Brown
Clarion University Student Senators

In a letter to the Board of Student Government Presidents

At Clarion University we have various programs that promote civility and diversity. Some of these programs include "The Building Bridges Program," "The Men of Color Think Tank," a "Martin Luther King Jr. Committee," and an Ethnic Tolerance Coalition was established among community and University members. In addition, the Student Senate sponsors an annual Social Equity Dinner and Awards Ceremony (which is open to the public) honoring those people in the campus and community who have made outstanding contributions on the area of Social Equity.

"The Building Bridges" program is in its fourth year at CUP and was started from the incentive given by Shippensburg University. The purpose behind the program is to represent diversity in a positive light and bridge gaps of communication and understanding between students of various racial and ethnic backgrounds.

Students from all backgrounds and cultures are trained to demonstrate and share their personal experiences with certain prejudices and beliefs. They visit classrooms and talk with students offering discussion on various topics. The professor will poll the students for a list of questions, resulting in a lively discussion; it can introduce many students to a different way of thinking and possibly produce a different perspective for them.

The program mainly directs its sessions toward sociology, psychology, and education classes. These sessions are held on a daily basis and are arranged by the professor according to their class schedule.

"The Men of Color Think Tank" was organized in 1995 and has been growing for four years. It was established so that males from all races could come together and voice their opinions about different issues that concern both the campus and community. Currently, the members associated with the group meet weekly and try to encourage other male students on campus to become involved.

"The Martin Luther King Jr. Committee" was formed to maintain the survival of the heritage of Dr. King as a leader. This year's theme focuses on "The Dream 30 Years Later." The committee offers various programs, including speakers and entertainers to promote and remember the vision of Dr. King.

The Student Senate, in conjunction with the Office of Social Equity, helps to sponsor an annual Social Equity Dinner. This event recognizes achievements made by community members, along with CUP faculty and students, based on their efforts to promote diversity and civility within the campus and community.

Lastly, an Ethnic Tolerance Coalition made up of citizens from the Clarion area was established in the fall of 1996. The Coalition was developed to educate people about how to eliminate the problems that allow hate groups and hate crimes to survive. It also provides awareness about the value of diversity and gaining a higher level of respect for all citizens no matter what their race, creed, or religion.

Recently, a member from the Coalition came and spoke to the Student Senate. As a result of this speaker, a more in depth understanding about the Coalition was gained and the Student Senate as a whole. We were invited to give our signatures to the community statement and mission statement of the Coalition. Those who signed are now to apply our energy in its enforcement.

Clarion University is making strong efforts to affirm that we support civility and diversity and that we do not provide tolerance for hateful acts. All of these programs strive forward in attempting to educate people and promote awareness of all people from all backgrounds and cultures.

As a Student Senate we hope that all of these programs and committees will continue to grow and thrive. We are encouraged to embrace more programs like these, knowing that if more exist, it's a strive forward in eliminating the hatred and ignorance that is still prevalent.

OPINION

UNITED STATES INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Crisis in Kosovo

Dear Editor:

Why is it that I see daily pictures of burning villages, refugees, and massacre victims in Kosovo and no pictures at all of Kurdish victims of far worse atrocities in Turkey? There are hundreds of thousands of Kurdish refugees. Their villages have been bombed and strafed by Turkish helicopters and jets, supplied by the United States. Why are the Albanian separatists treated as freedom fighters in the U.S. media, while the Kurdish guerrillas are called terrorists? Why is an independent Kosovo deemed good and an independent Kurdistan bad?

The media coverage reminds me of the situation MIT professor Noam Chomsky describes in his book, 'Manufacturing Consent.' Chomsky points out that extensive coverage was given to enemy atrocities in Cambodia, while simultaneously there was a near complete blackout of coverage of U.S.-supported atrocities in East Timor.

There is a logical explanation for the fact that a superpower like the United States is willing to use its air force in support of a

guerrilla army. After the Soviet Union and most of eastern Europe went capitalist, only one socialist state remained, Yugoslavia. Therefore, the breakup of Yugoslavia was very important to the United States and other capitalist countries.

The Kurdish guerrillas are leftist in political orientation. The last thing the United States would want to see in the oil-rich Middle East would be a socialist Kurdistan.

The prime motivating factor of U.S. foreign policy is the preservation of capitalism and enhancement of corporate power and profits. The tender concern expressed by government officials and the media for refugees and victims of atrocities is for public consumption only.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

P.S. The recent seizure by the Serbian government of ICN Pharmaceuticals is a real aggravating factor that makes me think bombing will take place. The seizure of a capitalist's property is a definite no-no!

Turkey's history of torture may continue

Dear Editor:

The United States facilitated the capture of Kurdish guerrilla leader Abdullah Ocalan by intense diplomatic pressure on foreign governments to expel him from their countries and by providing intelligence to Turkey on his location. Now that a Turkish commando raid in Kenya captured Ocalan, it will be a miracle if he is not severely tortured. Turkey has one of the worst records in the world for the use of torture.

This is not the first U.S. betrayal of the Kurds' effort to obtain a homeland. In 1975 in an effort to weaken Iraq and please the Shah of Iran, the CIA urged the Kurds to revolt and provided them with military assistance. When it appeared the Kurds might be successful, aid was abruptly canceled and Iraq brutally suppressed their rebellion, executing hundred of Kurd leaders. When questioned about this betrayal, National Security Affairs advisor Henry Kissinger made one of his famous statements: "Covert action should not be confused with missionary work."

The second betrayal occurred immediately after the Persian Gulf war, when the United States had several hundred thousand troops in the area. President George Bush urged the Kurds and Shiites to revolt and when they did, U.S. forces did absolutely nothing and Saddam Hussein once again slaughtered them.

As MIT professor Noam Chomsky has pointed out, when Saddam Hussein used poison gas on the Kurds, the U.S. reaction was not economic sanctions, but an actual increase in foreign aid.

Given the sympathetic view most Americans have for the Kurds, I believe this extremely sad history of U.S. involvement against their aspirations would cause great protest if it were widely known.

Sincerely,
Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA

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Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago April 14, 1994

Student Senate votes to raise the student activity fee from \$75 to \$80.

Ten years ago April 20, 1989

A motion passed at Faculty Senate to endorse the General Education's sub-committee's request to improve the components and scope of the requirements for undergraduate degrees.

Twenty years ago April 26, 1979

Governor Dick Thornburgh supported all forms of education by unveiling an increase in the state budget for educational enhancement.

Twenty-five years ago April 24, 1974

The Clarion County Borough Council passed an ordinance that said that all people residing in the borough must register their bicycles with the Chief of Police.

Thirty years ago April 18, 1969

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas performed at Clarion with popular songs like "Heat Wave" and "My Baby Loves Me."

Quotes from the Freedom Forum

Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"Saying what you think is the only freedom."

-ERICA JONG
NOVELIST
1997

"Sure, journalists have it bad in America...Still, we are in a picnic mode compared to our colleagues throughout much of Africa."

-REGINALD STUART
JOURNALIST
1998

"What appears in newspapers is often new but seldom true."

-PATRICK KAVANAGH
IRISH POET, AUTHOR
1998

CALL ON YOU

What do you think about the U.S. being involved in the Kosovo situation? -by Garrett Fabian



Neil Weaver, Junior
Communication Major

I have mixed feelings about it. It should be done because people are being executed, but my brother was sent to Albania yesterday.



Ryan Wisniewski, Junior
Communications Major

I feel that it needs to be done. No one should be treated that way!



Jason Arbogast, Junior
Geography Major

I certainly hope this mess ends soon, if not, I see this as just one of many world wide epidemics that will undermine the future prosperity of mankind.



Jackie McLellan, Sophomore
Communications Major

I believe that for humanitarian purposes the U.S. should be involved. I also believe, though, that this incident will escalate into more involve and become a bigger problem than we think.

NEWS

1999-2000 STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

Mangieri, six other incumbents retain seats

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University students went to the polls last week, electing 20 Student Senators and approving changes to the constitution of the Clarion Students' Association (CSA).

Incumbent Mike Mangieri received the highest number of votes with 240. Behind Mangieri are Dani Jo Close with 183 votes, Bill Isbir with 182 votes and Leslie Suhr with 180 votes. All seven current Senators who ran for re-election retained their positions.

According to Senate legislative director Josh Williams, 554 Clarion students voted in this year's elections. The number is at or around the number of stu-



George Groff/The Clarion Call
Mike Mangieri and Dani Jo Close were the two highest vote-getters in the 1999-2000 Student Senate elections.

dents who went to the polls last year.

Now that elections are completed, the focus shifts toward plans for a next year's Senate while finishing this year's business. "I'm looking forward to finishing a lot of endeavors we began this year," said Leslie Suhr, Senate treasurer. Suhr will

begin her third year as a Senator this fall.

Along with voting for Senate,

students voted 237-15 in a referendum to approve the changes to the CSA constitution.

The 1999-2000 Student Senate will be seated before the close of this academic year. Senators are required to serve on two standing committees and one sub-committee. Elections for Senate Executive Board positions will take place at a meeting before the end of the semester.

1999-2000 Student Senate Election Results

●Mike Mangieri -- 240	●Katy Fijalkovic -- 127
●Dani Jo Close -- 183	●Larry Stroup -- 117
●Bill Isbir -- 182	●Missy Gring -- 115
●Leslie Suhr -- 180	●Laurie Young -- 111
●Amy Moeslein -- 163	●Richard Dunton -- 108
●Jesse Shirey -- 162	●Matthew LaPatka -- 108
●Farhard Hussain -- 161	●Matthew Smith -- 108
●Bobbi Bothell -- 143	●Ben Chervenak -- 103
●Jennifer Mathis -- 142	●Joanne Maria -- 96
●Erica Pidro -- 130	●Brian Sowa -- 90

Alternates

- Cornelius Edwards -- 85
- Bill McWilliams -- 84
- Bruce Marley -- 81
- Cory Pittman -- 55

University presidents meet with BSGP about civility

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Eight members of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) traveled to Harrisburg March 23 to present their issue of the year, "Civility and Diversity," to the Board of University Presidents.

The student leaders offered background on the issue, highlighted programs on certain campuses that are doing well, and offered recommendations for possible next steps.

"Beyond academics, a civil environment probably is the most important aspect of a university community," said Luke D. Lorenz, president of Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania's Student Cooperative Council and secretary/treasurer of BSGP. "Academic excellence requires a civil environment in which to

learn. If the environment in which to learn. If the environment is not good, certain groups will be at a disadvantage."

"The best thing that can come out of this is to know that our stu-

sion."

While student leaders did not cite any major concerns on their campuses, they said occasional incidents of intolerance do surface.

"I think we need to continue being very aggressive in the way in which we give attention to this issue. I think we always need to be looking at ways to educate students on civility and what it means as far as being a part of a multicultural society."

-DR. DIANE REINHARD,
CU PRESIDENT AND
CHAIR, SSHE'S COMMISSION OF PRESIDENTS

dents are behind this effort to be more welcoming to different positions," said Clarion University President Diane L. Reinhard, chair of the State System's Commission of Presidents. "Students have to be part of the

"There is such a mix on our campuses," said David Day, president of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania's Student Government Association and vice chair of BSGP. There are "Students from rural and urban

areas, from different religions and ethnic groups."

"Pennsylvania has the fourth largest number of hate groups in the nation" Day said. Day said the student leaders want to make certain that such groups never gain a foothold at any of the state-owned universities.

Many of the universities already have programs in place to promote diversity, tolerance and civility. Some are so effective they are starting to be duplicated.

An example of an effective program is the "Building Bridges" program at Shippensburg University, in which program volunteers help facilitate open discussions about issues of concern that may be raised by students or faculty. The volunteers often visit classrooms at the request of professors after a potential problem surfaces.

The program has been so suc-

cessful it has been adopted by Clarion University and could soon become a fixture on other campuses as well.

"There are a lot of good programs already in place," said Tammi B. Snyder, president of Clarion University's Student Senate and BSGP's parliamentarian. "We would like to see even more students get directly involved."

The student leaders will encourage the sharing of programs that are currently in place, said BSGP Chair Zachary Cattell, president of West Chester University's Student Government Association who also is a student member of the State System's Board of Governors.

Other programs cited by the student leaders include "Civility Day," an event held annually at

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Student Senate announces a stipend plan for the 2000-2001 academic year. See Page 8 for more information.

Discussion continues over President Reinhard's plan to limit the number of course withdrawals. See Page 9.

AmeriCorps, Keystone SMILES, and Clarion University join forces on a new project. Full story, Page 10.

For all the latest news from colleges around the Pennsylvania, see College News on Page 11.

Public Safety Blotter

Public drunkenness

Campus Police cited Kyle Bauman for disorderly conduct and public drunkenness for a noise complaint at Nair Hall.

Disorderly conduct

On March 23, a known person threw cheese at a female in the Reimer Snack Bar. Public Safety says charges are pending.

Theft

According to Campus Police, on April 9, someone entered a pizza delivery vehicle and stole a pizza with the bag and then moved the owner's car.

Criminal mischief

Public Safety reported that an individual was walking on automobiles in parking lot J on Mar. 26.

Burglary

On March 30, a student reported his car was broken into in Lot J. A video camera was recording the lot. Public Safety is investigating.

Theft

According to Public Safety a welding outfit, owned by the University, was removed from a mechanical room in Carlson Library sometime in March.

Disorderly conduct

Public Safety cited several persons after receiving a call of noise at Nair Hall on April 9.

Criminal mischief

On March 28, an unknown person knocked over 6 different ash and trash receptacles in the middle of campus. Public Safety is investigating the situation.

Senate Exec Board stipend plan announced

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

A plan to compensate three members of Student Senate was introduced at their meeting Monday night.

Plans call for the president of Student Senate to receive a scholarship for 50 percent of current tuition. The vice president and treasurer will receive scholarships worth 25 percent of the tuition rate.

If approved, compensation of the three members of Senate would begin in the fall semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

According to Patricia Meeley, member of the Senate Stipend Committee, several different options were considered when the stipend suggestion was made.

"We originally wanted the three Senators to be treated as employees of the Clarion Students' Association (CSA)," said Meeley. "We discovered that they would have taxes taken out of their paycheck and, if any of the three Senators were resident assistants, they would be unable to take a second job because they are University employees."

Meeley said the stipend can be applied "to expenses they deem right or necessary." She did note, however, that the scholarship cannot be used toward tuition.

The current proposal is being examined by Senate, and Meeley said some changes may come about during the review period. "I am anticipating some changes to

the proposal before it gets passed," she said. "There are some questions that may need to be answered."

The original reason for convening an ad hoc stipend committee

"This plan will not benefit us, but it will reward those who come after us."

-PATRICIA MEELEY,
STUDENT SENATE
STIPEND COMMITTEE

was to stimulate student interest in student government, as well as rewarding Senators for the work that they do. In presenting the proposal to Senate, Meeley presented information on compensation to members of student government at other State System of Higher Education schools. At nine other institutions, some or all student government members receive some form of compensation.

"This plan will not benefit us, but it will reward those who come after us," Meeley said.

The plan also establishes a policy for paid Senators who may resign before their term has expired. "Should a Senator resign his/her position, that person will only be paid for the percentage of the term they served," the plan states.

Meeley said that the proposal accommodates future increases in tuition and cost of living increas-

Senate Stipends

Based on the work of the 1998-1999 Student Senate ad hoc stipend committee, recommendations have been made to approve a stipend, in the form of a scholarship, for certain Student Senate officers.

President 50% of in-state tuition
Vice President 25% of in-state tuition
Treasurer 25% of in-state tuition

SOURCE: Student Senate Stipend Ad Hoc Committee

es. She noted that the way the current proposal was drafted, it will not require Senate to amend it every year.

Despite possible questions from her colleagues, Meeley is optimistic that the stipend plan will pass before the end of the academic year. "I am confident it will pass," she said. "I think that most of Senate is behind us."

In other business, Treasurer Leslie Suhr announced that final recommendations on the 1999-2000 CSA budget will be made this week and presented to Senate at their next meeting. A vote to approve the budget is expected to come in two weeks.

Current totals in the accounts were announced during the meeting. There is \$116,984 in the large-item capital account and \$120,240 in the capital account. \$19,175 remains in the supplemental reserve account, and there is \$17,712 in the supplemental account.

going to look into recruitment policy practices and pledge education programs.

"I think the fraternities are concerned because it reflects negatively on all chapters," said Postlewait.

Dr. Diane Reinhard, Clarion University president, has made her opinion known concerning the alleged fighting.

"Of course, I am concerned about the recent incidents involving members of fraternities and other individuals that are under investigation by the university, the Borough Police, and the State Police," Reinhard said. "The Interfraternity Council has reviewed the incidents and referred the matter to the university for further review under the direction of Dr. George Curtis, vice president for student affairs."

Postlewait said the IFC is "anticipating some policy changes to prevent incidents like this from occurring in the future." Postlewait said that the IFC is

Student Facilities Committee Chair Bobbi Bothell announced that her committee's proposal to convert the game room in the Gemmell Student Complex into a coffee shop got the approval of the CSA Board of Directors. Bothell said the Board would like more details and cost figures concerning the conversion, and she said a more detailed analysis is forthcoming.

Senate failed to pass a motion to approve the Eagle Ambassadors for funding after questions were raised over which entity should be funding the organization. Because the organization works with the Alumni Association to be a "bridge" between students and alumni, some Senators expressed concern that Senate should not fund this organization.

The program was funded by the Alumni Association, but that money has since been withdrawn.

The next meeting of Student Senate will be Monday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 of the Gemmell Student Complex.

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FACULTY SENATE

Will withdrawal restrictions increase probations?

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

At the Mar. 29 Faculty Senate meeting Dr. Ralph Leary, chair of the Academic Standards committee, commented on two issues concerning the recent interest of President Reinhard to enact a rule to only allow five withdrawals (W's) during a student's academic career.

Leary found that based on information from W's from the office of Thomas Gusler, associate provost for administration, students in good academic standing are more likely to withdraw than those students on probation or who have been suspended.

The Academic Standards Committee speculated that if withdrawing is a "strategy for students who are in good academic standing to keep that standing, this policy may result in increased

number of students being on probation."

The Committee was also concerned about juniors and seniors using up withdrawals as undergrads and being placed on probation and face suspension later on. While they are concerned about encouraging seriousness among students, Leary said the committee is less convinced that this policy will reduce the numbers of sections that need to be offered because most courses are offered in one or more sections.

The committee, said Leary, was also concerned that this new policy would suggest and encourage students to use all five withdrawals whether they need them or not.

Leary said his committee is also troubled about the recent decision to eliminate Project Success. Project Success was a program used to assist students who were on academic probation. The

money that was used to fund this program will now be used to fund a government mandated program and/or coordinator for students with disabilities.

In new business, Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel, Committee on Courses and Programs of Study (CCPS) did read-ins for credit change on SOC 450: Research Methods
OLD Credit: 3 fixed
NEW Credit: 4 fixed
OLD Activity Code: Lecture
NEW Activity Code: Lecture and Lab

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This change is a correction from last year.

Faculty Senate also approved a General Education Proposal to approve ECON 175: Economic of Free Enterprise and Public Policy as a first year value flag (V) and

for HPE 170: Step Aerobics Challenge classification as category IIIB for General Education. MacDaniel reported that there will be a one semester transition for Quantitative Reasoning (Q Flag) to take effect. After the Spring 2000 semester, the Q Flag will no longer be in existence.

Dr. Fred Keen, chairman of Committee on Committees and Rules, nominated Dr. Anand Rao and Edward Powers of the Speech Communication and Theater department for a two year term as faculty representatives for the Clarion Students' Association (CSA) Board of Directors. He also announced the nomination of Dr. Charles Williams, biology department, Dr. Carole Anderson Administrative Sciences, and Dr. Ray Feroz, Special Education department as representatives to serve on the Clarion University Foundation Advisory Committee.

Faculty Senate closed their

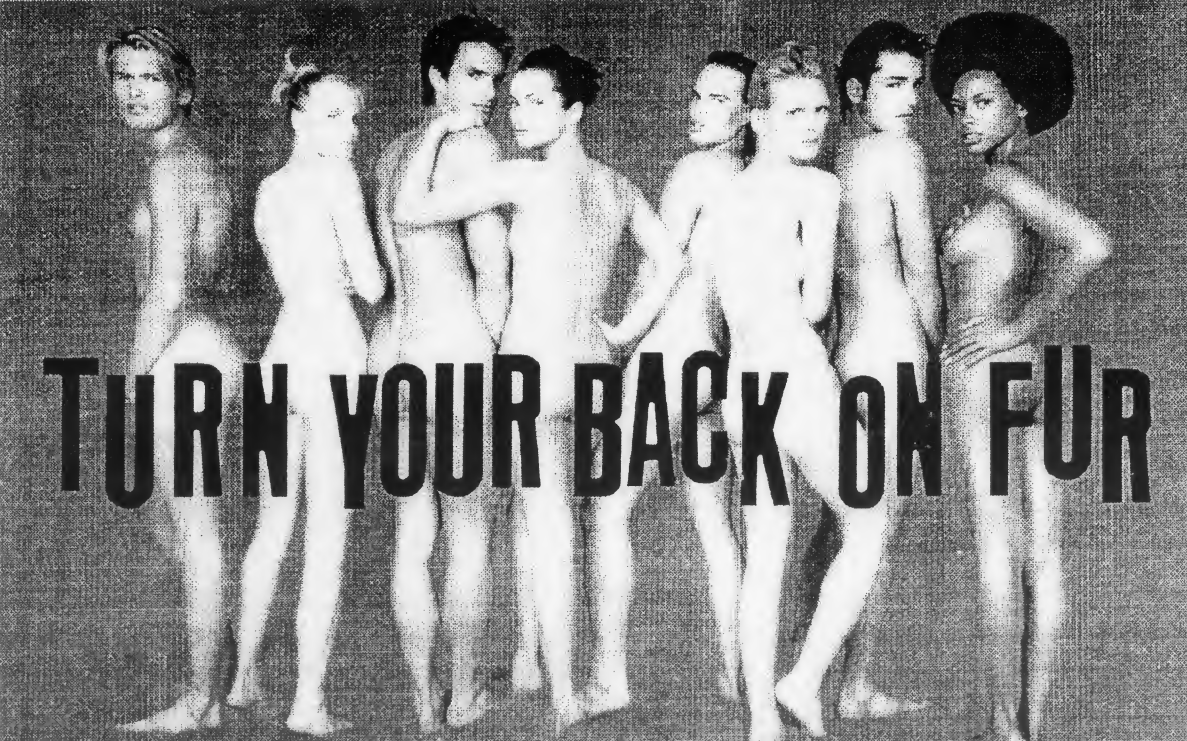
meeting by having a discussion concerning the General Education requirements. The Chairs' Council and the College of Arts and Sciences raised several questions concerning general education.

Professors were concerned about the number of general education courses and the importance of either the right side or the left side of the checksheets. The importance of linked, application, and writing flags are appropriate understanding of those requirements.

A policy meeting will be held in B-8 Hart Chapel on Monday, April 12 at 3:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of Faculty Senate will be Monday, April 19 at 3:30 p.m. in room B-8 Hart Chapel.

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AmeriCorps, CU join forces

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The Keystone SMILES (Service Making an Impact through Learning Experiences with Students) and AmeriCorps of Knox programs are currently in a partnership with Clarion University's Department of Special Education and Rehabilitative Science.

AmeriCorps has been a national service program since 1994, working to provide thousands of Americans with educational awards in exchange for a year or two of community service in impoverished communities. People of all ages and backgrounds can participate in improving public safety, education, human needs, and the environment.

"Anyone of at least the age of 17 is enticed to join," said Marta Alexander, Education Corps coordinator. "The educational reward

is what we hope will bring in people, though there are many other incentives."

SMILES Education Corps consists of three successful programs: Superintendent's Initiative (SI); Rural Pennsylvania Reads (RPAR); and the Model Transition Replication Program (MTRP).

These three programs together serve thousands of Western Pennsylvania students. All allow teachers, students, and their school districts to succeed to the best of their abilities as a common goal.

Keystone SMILES is a non-profit agency that employs 17 staff members, 8 Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA), a VISTA leader and approximately 75 AmeriCorps members.

Transition is the newest program in the education corps, serving ten school districts. This program "empowers AmeriCorps Members and SMILES employees to help special education and at-risk students succeed in their life after high

school," according to Marta Alexander and the staff.

SI members work on specific tasks for districts that could not provide a service otherwise. Members monitor computer labs, tutor, assist in special education and much more. They serve in 15 Western Pennsylvania school districts.

RPAR exists in five Western Pennsylvania school districts. The program members "strive to allow primary students to succeed by improving their reading to at or above grade level by the end of third grade, this national plan strives to use 100,000 volunteers," according to information provided by Alexander.

The AmeriCorps program is currently looking to recruit for the summer and fall sessions.

The benefits to those involved include stipend for living expenses towards college, educational rewards, training, experience working with youth and, most importantly, the satisfaction of helping rural communities.

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approved, Haberaecker said a decision is hoped to be made by May 1 so the University can advertise the fee increase to the students before many of them go home for the summer.

In related news, there is a bill in the state Legislature that could allow the cost of parking tickets to be increased from its current rate up to \$25. That bill may pass by January.

Currently, the state common law states that \$5 is the maximum that can be fined for a ticket.

If the bill passes, students who park illegally could face heavy fines. The bill would also affect fees related to receiving a "boot" on a car and drivers who illegally park in handicapped spots.

On April 12, students, faculty and administration were part of a round-table discussion on campus issues, one of which was parking.

Faculty and students alike expressed disapproval in the proposed hike in the fees.

Although students agreed that Clarion has one of the lowest parking fees in the State System they said there needs to be a progressive increase.

Dr. Haberaecker said, "Students also said that if faculty members don't pay for permits, then the new proposed lots should be strictly student lots."

Haberaecker said, "We hope to unify on-campus and off-campus parking to ensure commuters parking."

LAND University Trustees approve \$150,000 property acquisition, from Page 1.

According to Haberaecker, the SSHE requires that the University have at least two appraisals submitted when considering the purchase of property.

Additionally, an environmental report is required to make sure that there is nothing under the land or in the structure. The zone must be declared "hazard free" and meet all necessary safety requirements.

"Because of the over-budgeting situation that the University is in, we need to be very economical and very careful during the acquisition process," Haberaecker said. "There are some offers that we've had in the past that we turned down because the asking price far exceeded its worth."

She said the University will look at lands and set limits on how much money it is willing to pay. Therefore, Haberaecker said the acquisition of land is very difficult.

Haberaecker said the University is looking to create two new parking lots within two years. With a cut in the current state appropriation, she said the lot will most likely not be completed for next year.

Approval for the property purchase had to come from the Council of Trustees because the money for the land will come from the operating budget at Clarion University. It is part of a statute for all State System institutions to gain approval for property purchases from their Trustees. "Currently, we are trying to keep our ears open for available property," Haberaecker said.

The land acquisitions that the University is making will all fit into the long-range Facilities Master Plan. "We are hoping to move parking to a close proximity to campus in the long range," said Haberaecker.

WCUC's week-long DJ marathon to raise funds for Clarion County MH/MR D & A continues through Sunday, April 18 at 9 a.m. Keep listening to 91.7 fm for donation locations and your chance to win great prizes!!!

College News

Parking, computer usage major concerns of Slippery Rock students

Once again Slippery Rock University students had the opportunity to moan and groan about parking on campus as well as any complaints concerning computers at SRU.

The University Forum met Thursday and gave faculty and students the opportunity to voice their opinions about "The Perennial Parking Problem" and "Computers on Campus: Availability and Usage."

Patrick Burkhardt, assistant environmental geo-sciences professor, was the moderator of the forum, introducing the issues intended for discussion.

Parking on campus has been a problem for many people: residential students, commuters, and faculty.

Leo Geibel, university police captain, was among several university faculty and staff attending the forum to discuss the parking problem.

He stated that a parking committee - which he is in charge of - has been in effect for several years. These individuals are in charge of ticketing illegally parked vehicles daily.

Geibel said that for the past several months 1,500 tickets were issued weekly, but have recently been cut down to 1,000 tickets weekly.

--The Rocket

IUP-Armstrong student may have died from a drug overdose

An Armstrong campus Indiana University of Pennsylvania student died from what is preliminarily being ruled a drug overdose. Chad Hemmann, 19, was a freshman journalism major at IUP's Armstrong campus.

He was found in an unresponsive condition in his residence hall room in Minter Hall.

Kittanning Ambulance Company paramedics treated him at the scene and took him to Armstrong County Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment.

According to the Allegheny County Coroner's office, Hemmann died in the hospital around 3:13 p.m. of a combination drug overdose.

Armstrong County authorities are investigating the incident. Counseling will be available to Armstrong students throughout the student life office.

"We are terribly saddened by this tragic loss of life," IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit said. "No parent should ever have to experience the death of a child, and our thoughts and sincere condolences go out to the Hemmann family and friends."

--The Penn

Elizabethtown's commencement will host graduates from 1949

Elizabethtown College is commemorating both the achievements of the class of 1999 and the College's Centennial celebration, members of the class of 1949 will take part in commencement on May 15.

According to President Theodore Long, members of the class of 1949 will play "a very small part" in the festivities. During commencement, the class of '49 will participate in procession and will be seated alongside the Board of Trustees.

Long said the inclusion of the class of '49 during the procession is important because the current graduating class will be supported by those who experienced the same event 50 years ago.

"It's not anything that has to be done, but I think it's an attractive thing," he said.

--E-Townian

PRESIDENTS BSGP presents Issue of the Year to Board of University Presidents, from Page 7.

the State System's Board of Governors.

Other programs cited by the student leaders include "Civility Day," an event held annually at Cheyney University of Pennsylvania; the "Art of Being" program, also at Shippensburg in which students who live in the residence halls choose different cultures and arrange programs around them; and a "Pledge of Civility" freshmen are asked to sign at Kutztown University of Pennsylvania.

"It is important that such programs be embraced by university officials because of the constant turnover of the student populations," said Cattell.

"We hope we can instill in everyone how important this is so it will be a continual effort," he said. "That's why it's so important we have the backing of the (university) presidents."

Student Senate President Tammi Snyder said that she'd like to see a continuation of the switching and exchanging of ideas between the state-owned universities.

She cited Shippensburg University's proposed curricular change under review that includes a diversity requirement within general education. This could very well be a viable option for Clarion to consider.

Another possible next step might be a statewide Civility Day whereby universities would publicize programs, events, and activities that celebrate tolerance. While done state wide, the level of involvement would be left up to the individual universities.

Snyder also said that Student Senate is currently considering a resolution that would require incoming successors to maintain and nurture the programs already in place.

What her thoughts were on the recent BSGP presentation in Harrisburg, chair of state System's Commission of Presidents, Diane L. Reinhard said she was pleased with what the student leaders had to say.

"The students were very well organized. They identified a lot of promising practices that are occurring at other institutions," she said. "I think it was a real good meeting. We had a chance to really sort of reflect on what is happening on our campuses and how we can learn from each other."

"I think the topic is very important," she said. "The whole issue of civility, not only as it relates to issues of race, religion and gender, but also civility in terms of just the

way we interact with each other is an extremely important topic."

When asked how the March 23 event was received by other university leaders, Reinhard said, "It's always nice, I think, for university presidents to interact with students



Student Senate president Tammi Snyder discussed CU's programs to promote diversity at a meeting in Harrisburg.

and I think we all enjoy doing that. The presidents do enjoy talking with the students."

"I have learned since the meeting that there are some items we want to do follow up on. I think that will be very helpful because we really just started talking about the issue," she said.

"The issue is a very complex issue," she said. "And there are a lot of good things that are going on at various campuses that I think we need to decide whether or not they are appropriate to import to Clarion."

Reinhard said CU was well-represented at the meeting. "I was particularly pleased at Tammi Snyder's involvement in the process. She was one of the presenters and she talked about some of the programs and activities we have here at Clarion," she said. "I thought that she did a very good job of explaining what we do to really deal with promoting civility on our campus."

Where does President Reinhard see the University in the new millennium with regards to tolerance of diverse racial, religious, and cultural issues? "First of all, I think we need to continue being very aggressive in the way in which we give

attention to this issue," she said. "I think we need to always be looking at ways to educate students on civility and what it means as far as being a part of a multicultural society."

"There are some points that came out of this meeting that I think we ought to take a look at," she added.

"One of the things that came out of the meeting afterwards that I think is very good is the topic that's as important as this and as complex as this really needs to not just be thought about for a year," Reinhard said. "And one of the things that the students came up with, which I think is a very good idea, is that the focus of the student body president is normally on a topic for a year and I think they are going to decide to have this topic be more a two year focus."

Reinhard feels a 2-year focus on civility will be more beneficial. "I'm concerned about the whole issue of civility, not only as it relates to issues of race and religion and gender, but also as it relates to getting along with each other," she said. "I think that students should be able to have a sense of what it takes to resolve conflict without finding it necessary to resort to violence."

"It's not only civility as it relates to better understanding other people's cultures," she added. "It's better understanding each other and how to interact. It sometimes a terribly difficult situation. I would be interested in efforts that are occurring on other campuses as it relates to in general conflict resolution."

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LIFESTYLES

Greek community

Greeks prove they can hit the high notes at Greek Sing

by Laura McNally
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Greek Week started on Friday, April 9 with melodious tunes of the sororities and fraternities on campus.

The evening started with a welcoming introduction from the Masters of Ceremony, Ken Pruitt and Meggan Yoest. Each fraternity and sorority that participated presented a formal and informal song for the evening, and the formal performances were presented from the ladies, and the gentlemen. There was a brief intermission, and the informal performances began. Each fraternity and sorority was judged on appearance, blend, diction, and dynamics. Choreography was included in that list during the informal performances.

Alpha Sigma Tau started the evening off with a song called "For Just a Moment" with two of the sisters presenting sign language. Zeta Tau Alpha sang "Candle on the Water" with sign language as well. Phi Sigma Sigma sang "Imagine" by John Lennon, and Delta Zeta entertained the audience with "Angel of Mine" by Monica. Delta Phi Epsilon sang "Closer to Fine" by the Indigo Girls, and Sigma Sigma sang "Galileo", composed by Emily Sanders.

The fraternal arrangement of the formal performances was just as enthusiastic. Sigma Chi sang a rendition of "Good Riddance" by Green Day with guitar accompaniment from two brothers. Phi Sigma Kappa also had guitar accompaniment for their formal song, "More Than Words" by Extreme. Kappa Delta Rho

sang an accapella version of "Tutti Frutti", composed by Little Richard. Sigma Pi seemed to be the crowd favorite with two soloists showcasing their musical talent in the song "Ooh Child". Sigma Tau Gamma had audience participation as everyone clapped a long to "The Gambler" by Kenny Rodgers.

After the brief intermission, the informal performances began with Alpha Sigma Tau doing a choreographed dance to "Cool Rider". Phi Sigma Sigma did a choreographed dance as well to "I Will Survive" by Dino Fekaris and Freddie Perren. Delta Phi Epsilon incorporated Wizard of Oz into their informal performance with the song "Ease on Down the Road". Delta Zeta impressed the crowd with an upbeat dance to "Everybody" by the Backstreet Boys. Sigma Sigma sang and danced to "Leaving on a Jet Plane", originally sung by John Denver. Zeta Tau Alpha danced on stage as children, as they sang "I Won't Grow Up", composed by Carolyn Leigh and Mark Charlap, from *Peter Pan*.

With remarks from Ken Pruitt, co-MC, saying that the fraternities' informal performances could very well be suited for America's Funniest Home Videos, the audience prepared for some comedic entertainment. Phi Sigma Kappa started the fraternities' informal performances off with the song "Money For Nothing" by Dire Straits, and used a three-piece band, including a drum set, and shopping carts for props to

add to their choreography. Sigma Chi demonstrated their brotherly love by singing "Margaritaville" by Jimmy Buffet standing arm in arm. Kappa Delta Rho incorporated the popular television sitcom, Cheers, when they sang the "Cheers Theme." Sigma Tau Gamma sang "Kung Fu Fighting" by Carl Douglas, the brothers of this fraternity actually "kung-fu" fought each other on stage. Wrapping up the event, Sigma Pi dressed and trounced around stage like cavemen, as they sang "Walk the Dinosaur" by Was Not Was. They also included a person in a large dinosaur costume as a prop.

After a slight break, and several cheers from the sororities and fraternities, the audience was hushed with the news of the victors of the 1999 Greek Sing. For the sororities' formal performances, the winners were as follows: Phi Sigma Sigma won third place, Zeta Tau Alpha won second place, and Delta Phi Epsilon captured first place. On the fraternal side, Phi Sigma Kappa won third place, Sigma Chi won in the second place, and Sigma Pi captured the title of first place for their formal performances.

The winners for the informal performances were announced directly after the formal performances were announced. The sorority winners are as follows: Alpha Sigma Tau won third place, Delta Phi Epsilon won second place, and Zeta Tau Alpha won first place. The fraternity winners are: Kappa Delta Rho came in third, Sigma Tau Gamma won second place, and once again,

Sigma Pi won first place.

The next list of winners were the overall winners for the evening. There were three places for the sororities as well as the fraternities. The best overall for the sororities were Alpha Sigma Tau in third, Delta Phi Epsilon in

second, and Zeta Tau Alpha in first. For the fraternities, Sigma Chi came in third place, Sigma Tau Gamma won second place, and sweeping the evening with a first place win in each category, Sigma Pi won first place, for best overall performance.

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the snowman flag on Greenville Ave.

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Poetry Reading at Moore Hall

Nationally known poet entertains Clarion

by Laura Hauer
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Poet Mark Doty drew a crowd of over 80 people, including students, professors and community members, to Moore Hall. He filled the crowded room with his mellow voice and amazing stage presence, reading a mix of old and new poetry. He also read prose from his memoir *Heaven's Coast* and from his new memoir, *Firebird*.

Dr. Kevin Stemmler of the English Department welcomed and introduced Doty. Stemmler praised his images of ocean, air and land, and his ability to "locate what's been lost...always leading back to something found." He referred to Doty as a "great writer," saying that "miracles are found in every stanza."

Doty is the author of five collections of poems: *Turtle, Swan*; *Bethlehem in Broad Daylight*; award-winning *My Alexandria*; *Atlantis*; and award-winning *Sweet Machine*. He has received the National Book Critics Circle Award, the Los Angeles Times Book Award, the National Poetry Series, a Whiting Writers Award, Britain's T.S. Eliot Prize for Poetry, as well as several grants.

Doty began the reading with his poem "My Tattoo," after telling the audience a story about his experience of wanting to get a tattoo. He read and spoke with a charismatic presence, distinctly pronouncing each word with enthusiasm and inflection. He often brought the audience to laughter with his humorous anecdotes. His reading was mostly impromptu; he accommodated several requests from students and faculty to read from *Heaven's Coast*, *Firebird*, and *Sweet Machine*.

Mark Doty also included humorous poems like "Rope," about his neighbor in a town that is "well for the eccentric" - an artist colony - and his neighbor's dog, "New

Dog", and "Golden Retrievals", a poem that was published in a small anthology, *Unleashed*, including poems written from the point of view of the writer's dog. He said that his dog had communicated this sonnet to him, describing the dog as scholarly and intellectual.

Doty also read some very serious poems, including "Charlie Howard's Descent", about a young gay man who was pushed from a bridge and "killed by three kids," commenting afterward that the poem could be now rewritten about Matthew Shepard. He also read a poem called "Visitation" about the beauty and fear of a humpback whale who swam into his pier at Cape Cod.



Courtesy of the English Club

Poet Mark Doty entertained the crowd in Moore Hall with his combination of serious and humorous poetry.

After showing the audience the picture on the cover of his new memoir, *Firebird*, Doty told the audience that the picture is of himself at

age five, when he felt that he was "responsible for the fate of the planet." He said that the book is about "what children make of art and beauty." Doty read a selection of the book from his first-grade year of school, in 1959, bringing the audience to fits of laughter with stories of his classmates and "Little Miss Sunbeam," the bread girl.

He ended the reading with a poem called "Esta Noche," about a drag bar in San Francisco. After the reading, he thanked the audience with a genuine kindness and was thanked in return with a roar of applause. Afterward, a long line formed before Doty so that he could sign books. With each autograph, he engaged in a friendly conver-

sation with each fan. After the reading, Doty commented to Dr. Stemmler that he was "impressed" by Clarion students; they were "receptive" and "prepared for the reading."

Doty had also held a workshop for students at 4 p.m. that afternoon, March 29. After this workshop, he went to dinner with several students and three faculty members at the Captain Loomis Inn. Students Val Tollini and Colleen Reep said they had a great time talking with the very down-to-earth writer. His visit was sponsored by the English Department's Visiting Writer's Series. Sigma Tau Delta, the English Club, Allies and Social Equity.

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Concert Review

Korn and Rob Zombie bring their hard rock show to Penn State

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Korn and Rob Zombie, two of alternative rock's most popular acts, have joined forces to create Rock is Dead, the most exciting and over-the-top tour of the year. On Monday, March 22, Korn and Zombie put on an intense live show at the Bryce Jordan Center in State College, PA.

The evening's only major disappointment was opening act Videodrone, a rock/rap hybrid band signed to Korn's new record label. Despite the fact that they were the only group on the Rock is Dead tour without the aid of extensive set design and pyrotechnics, Videodrone had a golden opportunity to win some new fans, a chance they effectively ruined with their lackluster set. To be blunt, the word that best describes Videodrone's performance starts with "sh" and rhymes with "it".

Zombie's portion of the show was next, featuring the most outlandishly incredible set design I've ever seen at a rock concert. As Zombie ripped through favorites like 'More Human than Human' and 'Living Dead Girl', gigantic columns of flame shot upward from the stage, video



screens showed a bizarre array of anime and horror movie clips, and topless go-go dancers rubbed all over drummer Tempesta. In fact, the stage design was so amazing that it often distracted from Zombie's performance.

Zombie seemed a little off in the opening minutes of the concert, missing a few lines here and there during the first number, 'Superbeast'. He soon got back into the swing of things, maintaining his gravelly energy through a lightning-quick rendition of 'Thunderkiss '65' and his finale, 'Dracula'.

The creator of 'Hellbilly Deluxe' kept constant dialogue with the crowd at Bryce Jordan, which he said had the smallest floor audience he'd ever seen. Zombie seemed to be having a good time during the concert as he

stomped around the stage alongside an assortment of costumed characters, including a fifteen foot-tall robot who joined him during 'Meet the Creeper'.

Not to be outdone by Zombie's freak show theatrics, Korn played on a set designed to look like a maximum security prison, complete with barbed-wire tipped watchtowers at each corner of the stage. Each member of Korn took the stage to the sound of air raid sirens, with Jonathan Davis taking the stage last, clad in a red kilt. Korn immediately launched into 'Blind', which nearly tore the roof off the Bryce Jordan Center.

During Korn's set, which ran more than an hour long, the band stuck mostly to their mainstream singles, receiving huge reactions for favorites like 'A.D.I.D.A.S.' and 'Freak on a Leash'. Korn's rendition of 'Got the Life' garnered the second loudest cheers of the night. The entire floor erupted into a huge mosh pit as video clips played on the large screen above the prison set. Davis' screeching bagpipe solo leading into 'Chutes and Ladders' was another highlight, as was Korn's first encore, 'F*ggot', a song many fans were screaming for all night long.

Korn and Zombie gave all their fans exactly what they were asking for: an evening of no-holds-barred hard rock. The concert was worth every penny I paid for my ticket, every mile my friends and I drove to get to State College, and every bit of the long-term hearing loss I probably suffered that evening. Rock might be dead, but it's certainly enjoying the after-life.

Poetry for Charity

Poetry reading benefits Komen Foundation

by Laura Haura
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Following their induction ceremony and a dinner prepared by members, the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta welcomed students and faculty to read poetry - either originals or favorites by other authors at Moore Hall. The event served as a fund-raiser for the Komen Foundation for breast cancer awareness and research.

A large crowd participated in the reading, including not only English Club and Sigma Tau Delta members, but also a variety of students. Prior to the reading, students and faculty had signed up to read their chosen works.

Dr. Kevin Stemmler and Professor Stacy Byers organized the event, announcing the readers before they approached the podium. Both faculty members, along with Dr. Larry Dennis, also of the English Department, and Dr. Ed Caropreso of the education department, participated in the reading. All faculty members read original poetry.

Visiting writer Jeanne Marie Laskas, the keynote speaker for the next day's women's conference, also participated in the reading. Laskas, a highly published short story writer who had led a workshop for students that afternoon, read a traditional prayer from the introduction to a friends book.

Many of the poems focused on the subject of loved ones whose lives have been changed by

breast cancer, and of the loss of loved ones. All poems represented a great variety of student voices, ranging from humorous to beautiful sincere poetry. Nine of the 23 readers were members of Sigma Tau Delta.

Some members read the work of authors such as Sam Hazo, Alice Walker, Langston Hughes, Walt Whitman and Li-Young Lee. Clayton Leadbetter also read from *Sir Beezelbub* in an old English accent.

Original poets included Harry Boyll, Val Tollini, Julie Bashaar, Antoinette Parker, Dane Riggs, Beth Genemore, Karen Weyant, Amanda Earnest, D.J. Brison, Lisa Hamrick, Roxanne Spencer, Jaquelin McCauley and Laura Hauer.

The English Club and Sigma Tau Delta raised a large amount of money - around \$325 - for the Komen Foundation by selling ceramic pink ribbons which represent breast cancer awareness. The clubs also raised money for the foundation by accepting donations for baked goods.

Stemmler said that this event will continue every semester, as part of the English Club and Sigma Tau Delta's "on going dedication to charity and community service."

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'Never been Kissed' scores mixed reviews

He Said...

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I've always dreamt that someday a movie studio will produce a film that accurately portrays the uncertainty and anxiety faced by typical high school students. Instead of casting stunnigly beautiful twenty-something models to play the popular kids and a band of genetic misfits to portray the school geeks, my dream film will have ordinary-looking actors dealing realistically with teen issues. It'll be truthful...It'll be honest....

It'll be a huge freaking flop because no one but me would ever want to see it. When it comes to high school movies, honesty is the worst imaginable policy. There's a reason why studios such as Twentieth Century Fox pump-out candy-coated drivel like 'Never Been Kissed.' My high school was just as boring as yours and you couldn't pay me enough to go



back. Unfortunately for Josie, she's about as uncool as anyone could possibly be. Teased mercilessly throughout high school, she's pined away the years waiting for the perfect man to enter her life and give her a "real" first kiss. Josie's vain attempts to gain popularity light a fire under her older brother, who wasted away his life after graduation. Rob reenters high school with the hopes of catching the eyes of baseball scouts and helps Josie to find the coolness she's been searching for her whole life.

At this point in Drew Barrymore's career, its surprising she would pick a project as inept as 'Never Been Kissed'. Barrymore, Arquette, and Shannon truly carry the film. They're in great comedic form, wringing big laughs out of several scenes that could have been easily bombed in the hands of lesser talent. It's tough not to feel sympathy for Josie, who spends most of the film trying to live down her old nickname, 'Josie Grossie', and pining for her first true kiss. Arquette works well in his role as Josie's older brother, although at times he comes across as a slightly matured version of his unnamed 1-800-COLLECT character.

"Never Been Kissed" packs in most of the modern teen movie clichés, including a scene where the biggest nerdette in school removes her glasses to reveal

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Today

•Wellness Fair (Tippin) 10 a.m.-4p.m.

Friday, April 16

•Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.

•UAB Spirit Day

•Koinonia's 4th Annual

W.H.A.A.T. and G.U.T.S. Retreat begins

•Baseball vs. Pitt-Johnston 2 p.m.

•Easterly Chamber Players Concert Wellness Fair Thursday, (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m.

April 15 Tippin Gymnasium

Saturday, April 17

•Track Quad Meet

•Stadium - Greek Olympics: Rain date

•UAB depart for Toronto for "Phantom of the Opera" (outside Gemmell) 5 a.m.

•Baseball vs. Slippery Rock 1 p.m.

•Softball vs. California 1 p.m.

•Poetry Reading with Boston poet Richard Martin (Michelle's Cafe) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 18

•Professional Secretary Week begins

•Koinonia's 4th annual W.H.A.A.T. and G.U.T.S. retreat ends

•UAB Spring Fest Week begin



•MSS Spiritual (Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.

Monday, April 19

•Deadline for PHEAA applications is

May 1 (104 Egbert)

•Bloodmobile (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

•UAB Pie Eating Contest (outside Gemmell) 1 p.m.

•Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.

•UAB outdoor karaoke (Gemmell Performance area) 6 p.m.

•Student senate meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20

•UAB Obstacle Course (outside Gemmell) 2 p.m.

•Softball vs. Lock Haven 3 p.m.

•UAB "80's Rock - Music in the Video Age"

•Intramural Track Meet roster due

•Intramural Turkey Shoot roster due

Wednesday, April 21

•Professional Secretary Day

•Teacher Recruiting Fair (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

•Baseball at California 1 p.m.

•UAB Basketball Games (Wilkinson Courts) 2 p.m.

•Leadership Development Series (248 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.

•UAB presents Neil Painter, Historian (Hart Chapel) 8 p.m.



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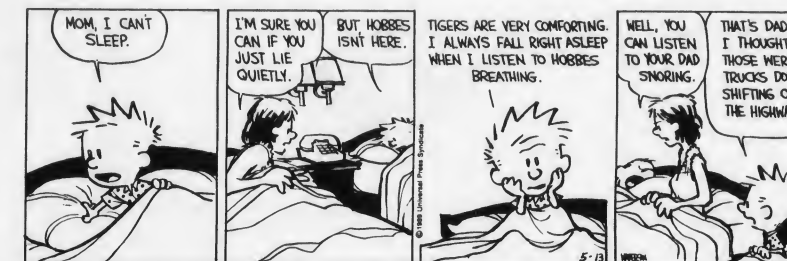
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



"He seems so listless since the neutering."



Sherman's



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"The Dish"

What will happen this week on all your soaps??

by Kristen Davis

Clarion Call Soap Opera Editor
A sneak peek at all of your favorite soap operas for the week beginning April 13, 1999:

All My Children

Charges against Ryan are dropped. Adam urges Liza to grant Jake's paternal claim to Colby. Tad tells Kit that everyone believes she was raped. Braden violently advances towards Dixie.
PREVIEW: Trevor and Janet say goodbye to Tim.

Another World

Vicky is arrested. A suspicious Rachel questions Jordan about Amanda. Remy has a vision of Grant pleading with his murderer for mercy. Grant dies of asphyxiation—not a blow to the head.
PREVIEW: Tito pressures Paulina for more money.

As The World Turns

Denise tells Ben she once had a baby. Tom decides to help Emily after she is charged with murder. Katie continues to manipulate Georgia and Eddie's relationship.
PREVIEW: Molly's deed haunts her.

The Bold and The Beautiful

Adam and Kimberly reconcile. Amber tells Tawny that Raymond may be the father of her baby. Taylor wishes that her and Brooke could be friends.
PREVIEW: CJ has a hard time coming to terms with this new family.

Days Of Our Lives

Lucas proposes to Nicole. Gina has visions of making love to John. Ali, Craig, and Nancy spy on Mike. Lucas proposes to Nicole.
PREVIEW: Austin is court ordered.

General Hospital

Jason is awarded unlimited visitation. Laura catches Nikolas and Katherine sharing a romantic kiss. Carly spies A.J. admitting to another man that he ordered the torching of the warehouse.
PREVIEW: Sonny is bothered by Hanna's predicament.

Guiding Light

Danny asks Michelle for an annulment. Vanessa and Matt forgive each other and make love. Susan continues to manipulate. Michelle learns that Pilar is Danny's sister.
PREVIEW: Jim threatens to leave town.

One Life to Live

Ben tells Viki that Sam is her brother. Blair's fainting and dizzy spells are becoming more frequent. Lindsay is confused by Bo's distant attitude. Kelly admits she's not in love with Max.
PREVIEW: Viki turns the tables on Dorian.

Sunset Beach

Ben is Benji's father. Gabi and Antonio vow to take their secret to the grave. Annie has a dream about Jerry Springer. Ricardo starts to get suspicious.
PREVIEW: Maria and Meg have it out over the new living situation.

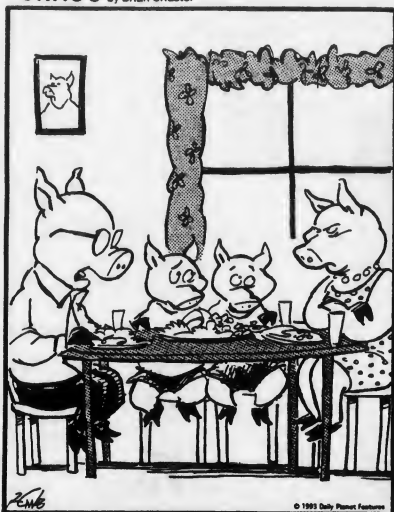
The Young and The Restless

The custody hearing for Cassie begins. Mac is Katherine's granddaughter. Grace begins to catch on to Michael's manipulations. Chet becomes obsessive with Victor.
PREVIEW: Mary makes a critical decision.

Davis's Prime Time Pick

Donna confronts a girl she used to know on 90210.

CHAOS by Brian Shuster



"Now Margaret, you know I didn't mean anything by it... after all, we ALL eat like pigs."



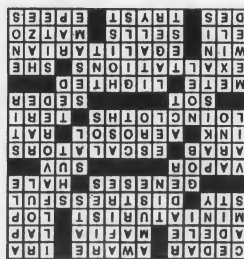
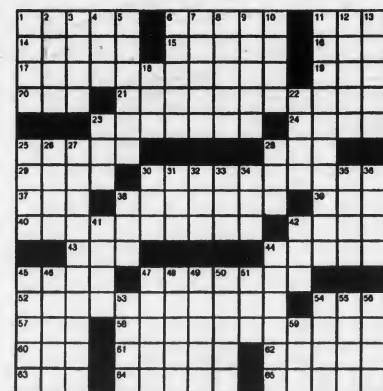
"First, we fell asleep, then we ran outta gas. Don't you believe me Mom?"

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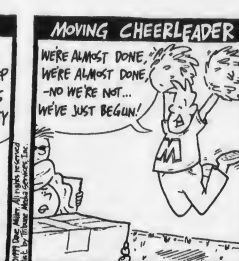
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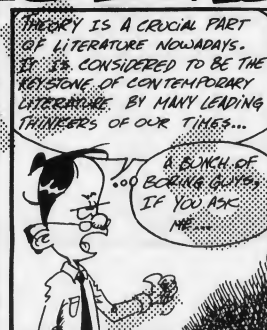
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HEY! LET'S NOT ALSO FORGET I GOT A Ph.D!

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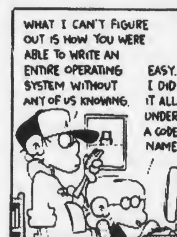
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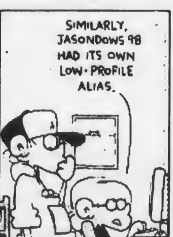
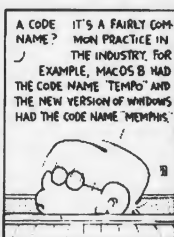
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GREEK PERSONALS

Brothers of AXP, Hope you guys had a great break! Love, Jeni

Happy 21st Birthday Willy! I hope that bars are ready for you! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Federbusch, Everyone had a great time at your house. Thank you- can't wait to do it again. Love, Your Sweetheart

To all of the Brothers of ZTT: The formal was a blast! Bob, have you recovered yet? Thank you so much for selecting me as your next White Rose. I love you guys with all my heart! We are going to have a great year together. Lots of Love, Tammy

Erin, Congratulations on receiving first runner up in the Miss Moraine State pageant! ☺A

We would like to welcome our newest pledge sister Amy! Spring '99 It won't be long now! Keep up the good work! Love, Your future Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

ΦΔΘ would like to congratulate Brothers Shawn Will, Adam Botteicher, and J.P. Kenney for qualifying to play in the first golf tournament of the season in N.C.

Thanks for a great mixer Thursday ☺A. Love. ΦΔΘ

Fran, you are doing a wonderful job with Greek Week and we are all proud of you! Love. Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

Theta Phi Alpha wishes all the sororities and fraternities best of luck in the rest of the Greek Week events! Great job everybody!

Congratulations Phikeia Brad Walker on your first track meet.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta are extremely proud to announce that Domenic Cusato was elected ΣΣΣ's Man of the Year!

Congratulations to our newest members Melissa, Karyn, Kristen, Brianne, Kelly, and Krissy! Love, ΦΣΣ

Janna, Happy belated 22nd! We love you! Your Σ Sisters

Steph, Happy Belated Birthday! Your future Sigma Sisters

Congratulations to our new sisters Dena, Michelle, Jodie, Kara, Amanda, and Gretchen! Love, ΦΣΣ

Congratulations to Patrick, D., Nick, and Ben at a great performance at Nationals. ΦΣ Love, Jen

To the Brothers of ΣΠ, good luck this week. Love your #1 fan, Mandy

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish all of the fraternities

and sororities participating in Greek Week good luck.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to wish Corey Connors and Jeff Say a happy 21st birthday!

Happy Birthday Alisha! We love ya! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

ΣΠ, Thanks for an awesome mixer! We had tons of fun! Can't wait to do it again! Love, the ΔZ Sisters

Theta Xi We had a great time mixing with you! Thanks for a terrific time! Love, ΔZ

Good luck to all of the sororities and fraternities during Greek Week! Love, ΔZ

Hey Wrestlers, Thanks for the heavenly mixer with a lot of hellish fun! Love, the Zetas

ΔΦΕ, AET, EX, and KAP, We had a great time hanging out with all of you guys after Greek Sing! Luv, the Zetas

AET, Sorry this is late but thanks for having the pre-mixer with us! We'll have to do it again! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

Jenn, You're doing an awesome job with Greek Week. Keep up the great work! Love, ZTA

Thanks to all of the Sisters who made Greek Sing so wonderful! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Hey EX, Mixing with you is always terrific! Thanks for another great evening. Love, the Zetas

Happy 21st birthdays to Jill and Shelley! Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Delta Zeta, thanks for a great mixer, we had a blast! Theta Xi

Jill, Congratulations on your engagement to Brian. We are so happy for you both. AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Rachel, Congratulations on your lavalier to KAP! Sorry this is so late! AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Tammy, Congratulations on becoming Sig Tau Gamma's new White Rose. AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Rachel and Danielle, Happy belated 21st birthdays! We hope you guys had fun at the bar! We love you! Alpha Sigma Tau

Taushia, Happy belated birthday! AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Heather, happy 22nd birthday! AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities on doing a great job with Greek Sing! Alpha Sigma Tau

ΣΣΣ, It was great to see you guys in Greek Sing. You guys did a great job!

Alpha Sigma Tau

Sparrow, Great job on Greek Sing! We love you! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congrats to our new executive board: Emily, Mindy R., Mindy M., Jill J., and Lisa. Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities in Greek Week. Love, ΔΦΕ

Happy 20th Birthday Holly B. Only one more to go! love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Happy Birthday to Lisa! Glad you'll finally be at the bars! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Congratulations to all of the big dogs of ΣΠT who participated in Greek Lift and volleyball. Let's bring the trophy home again!!

ΣΠT would like to thank Tammy for the use of her house for Greek Sing!!

The Brothers of ZTT would like to congratulate Tammy on being our new White Rose and thank you for the Easter baskets!

Theta Chi would like to congratulate Lori on her recent lavalier to Beefer!

Only 1 day to go Spring '99! You're doing great! Σ Love

ΣΠ, Thanks for a great toga mixer! We'll get kicked out of your house anytime! Love, Tri Sigma

Aubrey, great job with Greek Sing! Σ Love

Tri Sigma would like to wish all of the fraternities and sororities good luck with the rest of Greek Week and congrats on jobs well done!!

Deran, we miss our Sweetheart! The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

The Brothers of KAP would like to wish Brother Travis Gloes and associate member John Langel two very happy 21st birthdays!

KAP would like to thank AET, ZTA, ΔΦΕ, and EX for coming down on Friday! It was a lot of fun and hopefully we will do it again sometime.

ΣΠ, Good luck with your golf weekend. I hope you have a great time and even better weather. Love, Beth

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PERSONALS

Dr. Fluffernutter, Happy birthday! Now that you're 21 I hope you start acting it!! Your partner in crime, Casanova Jr.

Tammi we really need to get out one of these weekends!

Lori, thanks for being my "mint car" Love, Keith

Pongratz, we hope you had a great 21st but from now on keep the alcohol off of the bar, ok??

Pip, We know what happens when 2 bitter people hook up now.

The Call would like to wish Kelly a happy 22nd birthday!

Whoever thought MR. POPULAR would be sexy??

Bucky, I hope that you have a better weekend, but let's not have a repeat of last weekend, I have had my fair share!!

Ty Guy, can't wait for Phantom this weekend!

Dan, thanks for all of your help and your connections! I appreciate it!



SPORTS

Track and Field team breaks records

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

On the track and in the field, the Clarion Golden Eagles have been facing the competition, winning races, and breaking school records in a number of meets since before Easter.

On March 26 and 27, Clarion hosted the CU early bird meet. Eleven schools made their way to Clarion that weekend. A few standouts in the meet included freshman Tori Watt's performance in the 100 M. Watt broke the school record by finishing in 12.7 seconds. Third year runner Maureen Long took first in the 800M and the 1,500 M. Clarion took first in all three long distance races: Rocky Wilson in the 3,000 M, Kelly Null in the 5,000 M, Daria Diaz in the 10,000 M. As far as jumping goes, Clarion also took firsts: Melissa Yearous (High jump), Kelly Pellegrino (Triple jump), and Allison Ochs (Long jump). Also finishing in first place were Lisa Hamrick (Pole Vault) and Kara Emrich (Shot put).

The men also has a few standouts at the Early Bird meet. Gregg Wade finished first in the two day long Decathlon. Alvin Slaughter won the 100 M in 10.9 seconds, and Ean King led the 5,000 M race. On the weekend of April 3, the team split. Some went to Carnegie Mellon and some traveled the whole way to Duke.

At Duke, Clarion competed against an incredible amount of teams. Teams from across the country, as well as a few from other countries, made their way to Duke to compete. Against this intense level of competition, Clarion rose to the challenge. Outstanding performances included Rocky Wilson's record breaking run in the 3,000 M,

Heidi Shellgren's (Shot put) and Lisa Hamrick's (Pole Vault) ninth place finish and John Delliah making the 110 Hurdle finals.

This past weekend, Saturday April 10, brought Edinboro and Slippery Rock to Clarion for the Clarion Tri Meet sponsored by Taco Bell. Both the men and women took second place.

The women continued to break more school records: Melissa Yearous cleared 5'6", Lisa Hamrick pole vaulted 9'6", and Heidi Shellgren threw the javelin 104'0".

First place finishes in the men's side were Kervin Charles (110 hurdles), John Delliah (High jump), Justin Wise (Javelin), and Ean King (5,000 M).

This coming Saturday, Clarion will host the second PSAC series. This series adopts a format of scored track meets, containing 18 events for both males and females and is designed to be spectator friendly and completed in three hours.

Last year, the United States Track Coaches Association, USA Track and Field, and the United States Olympic Committee began the series of meets throughout the United States. The PSAC series models the new format of scored meets. The goal of the series is to promote Track and Field nationwide and to present a competitive concept that will encourage a strong spirit of competition. The teams Clarion will compete against will be IUP, Lock Haven, Mansfield. The meet is sponsored by McDonalds. They will provide awards in the 100M/100M Hurdles, 1500M, long jump, and javelin. These, along with all of the other events, will be extremely competitive. The meet is this Saturday at the stadium at 1:00.

Baseball team struggles through 1-9 record

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Since PSAC West play resumed March 28, the Clarion Golden Eagles baseball team has struggled to a 1-9 record.

Their overall record stands at 6-13. Pitcher Chris Draxinger recorded the lone win. The Eagles have played two-game series against Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Cal (PA), Lock Haven, and Indiana (PA).

On March 28, Clarion visited Edinboro. The team dropped both games. The first that day was a 2-10 loss recorded by Draxinger. The defeat was punctuated by the fact that Edinboro made only six hits. The second loss, 6-9, was absorbed by David Graham.

Clarion traveled to Slippery Rock on March 30. Travis Jordan took a 2-3 loss in the first game. Mark Wells recorded the loss in the second game, 2-12, which was marred by errors (five by Clarion, two by Slippery Rock).

Draxinger earned the sole conference win April 2, at home against Cal. Draxinger pitched a shutout. Clarion brought in three runs, aided by three Cal errors. Reliever Ed Zollinger (0-1) took a 2-3 extra-innings defeat in the second set.

Errors once more hurt the Eagles in the first game April 7 against Lock Haven. LHU won 5-3. Clarion made three errors; Travis Jordan (1-2) was hit with the loss. In the second game Draxinger (3-2) was downed once more with a little support.

Clarion lost 3-0.

Clarion hosted IUP on April 10. Graham (1-4) recorded a 2-7 loss in the first match. IUP trounced the Eagles in the second game, 11-3. Freshman Nathan Baumgartner (1-1) took the loss. Both sides committed three errors.

Nate Seegers leads the team with a .339 batting average. Pitcher Chris Draxinger has posted a 1.74 ERA. Travis Jordan currently has a 2.31 ERA. The Eagles have been lost for power hitting, with no home runs and 16 extra base hits, in 19 games. Clarion will host the University of Pittsburgh (Johnstown) Friday, April 16. Saturday, April 17, the Eagles will face Slippery Rock again. Wednesday, April 21, they will travel to Cal (PA).

Clarion Golf team places fifth at Millersville Invitational

by Arthur H. Barlow
Clarion Call Staff Writer

A strong second day propels the Clarion University golf team into fifth place at the Millersville Invitational. A second day (305) which included four rounds in the 70's was twenty three shots lower than the previous days total.

Shawn Will led the team with a two day total of (152).

Freshmen Anthony Tacconelli had a solid second day to come in at (159).

Sophomore Adam Botteicher and Junior Matt Honacki had the same two day total of (161). Clarion's rival Slippery Rock went on to win the twelve team tournament at Crossgates Golf Club with a total of (610).

This was Clarion's second match of the year, their first took place at Camp Lejune, North

Carolina. There the team finished twenty-seventh in a very strong field of thirty two teams.

Clarion's next tournament is at Slippery Rock and the following day is at IUP for another one day tournament. These tournaments are all in preparation for the PSAC Championships taking place at the end of the month in Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

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INSIDE SPORTS

Lady Eagles Softball team is looking forward to pulling off wins against Edinboro and Slippery Rock. See page 24 for the story.

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Sports Information director Rich Herman is honored by the NWMA. For the story, see page 28.

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SPORTS CORNER

This week

Did you think the Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield fight was fixed?

Paul Yesconis--I do not think it was fixed, I think it was stupidity on the judge's part.

Wookiee--Yes it was fixed! The out come made about a much sense as a screen door on a submarine! Ten-Eight!

Lori Matachak--There is no doubt about it that the fight was fixed. The fight should of ended in round 5 because after that the fight was just ridiculous! Next time, try not to make boxing look so fake.

Tim Bowerman--Yes because the boxing association is trying to make more money on a rematch.

Wendy Stivers--I think the fight was a total joke. I knew Lennox Lewis was going to win either way. It was a waste of time and money.

NEXT WEEK

Do you think the Steelers drafted the players for a winning season.

Drop off replies at THE CALL office or send e-mail to call@clarion.edu

Women's Softball full of youth

by Amy Varoli
Contributing writer

The Clarion Golden Eagles softball team has dropped a few close games in the past week losing by a mere one or two runs. "Right now we just need to improve on our offense," said second year coach Tina Gustely. "I think that the freshman which make up a majority of the team just needed to get a couple of games under their belt at the college level before they feel comfortable at the plate," stated Gustely. At this time in the season, the team has as many as seven freshman on the field at one time.

The team which consists of ten freshman, four sophomore, one junior and one senior is definitely young. "I think that we have a very solid defensive team right now. We have a fielding average of .941, so you can not really get much better in that category," said sophomore Christine Walker. "This is probably one of the most talented teams that I have been a part of. We really just need to come together in the second half of the season so we can take third place in our section," said senior Amy Varoli.

The Eagles have gotten consistent

production at the plate from freshman Kristen Dinkel (.361), Melanie Brosiq (.296), and Lindsey Jewett (.293) who are leading the team in batting. Leading the team in RBI's are Jewett (15), Dinkel (14), and Walker (11). Doing the majority of the pitching for the Eagles is junior pitcher Diane Whitesides. The team recently lost sophomore pitcher Missy Gting to a broken toe suffered in Florida, and a sprained knee that was suffered in her first game back. "I am just trying to do my best out there until Missy is able to play again," said Whitesides.

"I think that with the youth on our team now we are not only a team that has the ability to compete at this level, now but also will be very hard to defeat in the next couple of years" said freshman Christina Stojny. If the Eagles can pull off wins over Slippery Rock and Edinboro this week they look to move into fourth place in the section. "Although we have lost a couple of close games, I think that it is just making us more focused as a team and we will have plenty of time to make up for those losses because we will face all of those teams again on our home field," said freshman Mandy Depp.

Eyes on the Prize

By Nathan Koble
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Alvin Slaughter pinches himself, but he's not dreaming.

While most seniors at Clarion University are looking for jobs and finalizing plans for graduate school, Slaughter is taking a different avenue with his post-baccalaureate plans. The All-American wide receiver/kick returner has spent the past few months preparing for what he hopes will be a successful jump from Division II to the professional football ranks. The first step in that jump could come with this weekend's NFL Draft.

"I'm stressed," he says. "Everyone on campus is asking me what I'm doing, if I'm going to be drafted, and what team I'm going to play for. I don't know how to answer those questions. I'm going to the draft, and I have an opportunity."

At the conclusion of the 1998 season, Slaughter, who has attained the services of Harrisburg-based agent Michael Clouser, sent highlight tapes to 21 NFL teams. Among the teams showing the most interest are the Pittsburgh Steelers, Baltimore Ravens, and Cincinnati Bengals. Teams making recent inquiries include the St. Louis Rams, Indianapolis Colts, and Green Bay Packers.

While at Clarion, Slaughter was perhaps the most entertaining player to ever take the field for the Golden Eagles. Slaughter set numerous school records and helped lead Clarion to the NCAA Division II semifinals in 1996. Slaughter might best be remembered for the long touchdown receptions and kick returns that made many opponents wonder if the No. 2 on his jersey was actually an inverted "S" for "Superman." However, the "S" word that surrounds Slaughter now is "skepticism." While the Carol City, Fla., native let his playing do the talking for him at



Clarion, he now must answer questions concerning the level of play at Division II and his 5-10 height, which is perceived by many as too small to play wide receiver in the NFL.

"I read somewhere that the average height of an NFL receiver is 5-11 or 6-0, and they run a 4.52 (in the 40-yard dash)," said Slaughter, who was recently clocked at 4.47 in the 40. "Does that mean that because I'm 5-10 I don't meet the standard? Barry Sanders is only 5-8 and he can dunk a basketball. Height and size don't matter that much. They might matter in the trenches, but I'm outside. I don't care if the cornerback is 6-10. My job is to catch the football."

In the lucrative business of professional football, NFL scouts typically aren't the magnanimous type in the days and weeks leading up to the draft. Scouts won't invest their time in someone they don't have a significant interest

in. Those representatives have been in constant contact with Slaughter and his agent. Those contacts have led to workouts, which Slaughter terms as "meat markets."

The first part of workouts requires players dressed only in shorts to be inspected by team representatives for the possibility of lingering effects of past surgery (Slaughter has not had surgery). Players then participate in drills and fitness tests before conversing with scouts from various franchises. According to Slaughter, much like a graduate from Princeton or Yale may think they have the upper hand in the job search process, players from big-time Division I schools enter the workouts with a swagger of their own.

"They walk in with their Nike and Reebok (gear) from their school with their noses up in the air," he says.

However, coming from a small-

two days away, Slaughter admits he's not sure what to expect. The Steelers, Bengals, and Ravens — three teams who need help in the receiving and kick returning corps — have all shown strong interest in his services. If Slaughter is not claimed in the draft, he fully expects to be picked up as a free agent and participate in a mini-camp. That route has its benefits for the wide receiver, as it would allow him more control over what situation he wants to find himself in.

"That's putting the ball in my court," he says.

Many observers immediately point to the Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League when discussing the professional prospects of talented players from smaller schools. Slaughter has heard the input from those observers, but keeps his focus on his ultimate goal.

"The Canadian and Arena teams know who I am. That will always be there," he says.

"If I'm not concentrating on the NFL and I start looking at other options, that means I'm giving up on this."

When speaking with Slaughter, it doesn't take long to realize that he is a man focused on a goal — not a dream. If desire was the lone trait NFL teams sought, he might be the No. 1 pick in the draft.

"If I'm given the opportunity, I will perform," he says. "I know I can play in the NFL. I know I can. As long as I know it in my heart, it's going to keep me driving that way."

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ALL-STAR BASKETBALL

The 5 on 5 All-Star game was held on Tuesday, March 30 at 9:00 pm. There was a nice turn out for the event and the crowd of over 100 showed great support for each of the All-Star teams.

In the women's division, Lisa Beer stole the show for Team Blue. Lisa won the most valuable player honors(MVP) for her team as they defeated Team Gold 41-39 on a last second shot! Tonya Felts led the way for Team Gold and was their team MVP.

The men's division was represented by three teams. The East(Blue), Central(White), and the West(Gold). Each team played two games to determine who would be the over-all All-Star champion. Gold, led by MVP Will Lyndsey, won both of their games by one point margins to post a 2-0 record. Dwyone Sanders, was MVP of the Blue squad and led his team to a blow-out victory over White, but fell just short of beating Gold. MVP for White was Rich Turner who shot well from the perimeter.

GAME SCORES:

Gold-35 Blue-34
Gold-33 White-32
Blue-41 White-26

TEAM RECORDS:

Team Gold: 2-0
Team Blue: 1-1
Team White: 0-2

UPCOMING EVENTS

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL:
Tournament begins Mon. 4/19
OUTDOOR SOCCER: Tue 4/20
7 on 7 Round Robin Tournament
3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL:

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During the softball extravaganza
GOLF OUTING: Mon. 4/26
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FINAL BOWLING RESULTS
The Intramural Bowling season came to an end on Wednesday, March 1 when team "Wild Turkey" captured the tournament championship. "Wild Turkey", comprised of Wayne Ailing, Tim Bowerman, Tracie Sauers, and Jaime Stanczak rolled an impressive combined team score of 1304 added to their handicap of 353 for an overall total of 1,657.

Thanks to all the teams that participated this year. This was an excellent activity and we are looking into the possibility of expanding the league to 2 separate nights per week next year!

>>>SOFTBALL <<<

This year's action features a one day, co-rec tournament, complete with an afternoon cookout and Home Run Derby! This is a double elimination tournament and is limited to the first 8 teams that pay the entry fee. Each team is guaranteed two games and we will finish the games Sunday. The entry fee of \$15 per team (\$1 per person) will be used to buy hamburgers, hot dogs, buns, chips, pretzels, drinks etc. Teams may also bring their own meat for the barbecue, or any other picnic items that they wish. Teams that have already submitted rosters must still pay the fee to ensure their spot. Deadline for registration and payment is Thursday, April 21.

If there are any questions, call 226-2349 or stop by the office. This is going to be a fun-filled day of recreation and cooking out that you won't want to miss!

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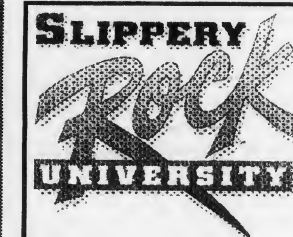
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With Tillotson leading the way, Clarion placed third at the NCAA's in 1998, fourth in 1999 and 97 and fifth in 1996. The Eagles won PSAC titles in 96, 97 & 98 and were second in 1999. She was PSAC "Swimmer of the year" in 1998, PSAC "Rookie of the year" in 1996, and a 4-time PSAC and Clarion "Scholar Athlete" and has twice earned Clarion University's "Women's Athlete of the Year" award in 1997 and 1998.

"We're so happy for her (Tillotson)," said swimming head coach Bill Miller. "She is an outstanding student and athlete who always pushes to be her best. We're extremely proud to have her here at Clarion."



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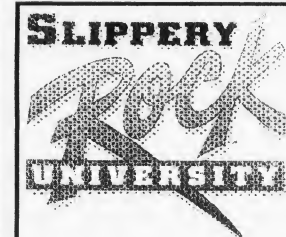
Tillotson capped a brilliant career at Clarion in 1999. She won the NCAA D-II title in the 200 Individual Medley for the second straight year. She also was second in the 400 Individual Medley, third in the 1650 freestyle, fourth in the 100 breaststroke and on 3 strong All-American relays. Earning 7 All-American placings this year, she finished her career as a 28-time All-American (the maximum possible), a 5-time NCAA Champion and an 18-time PSAC Champion.

With Tillotson leading the way, Clarion placed third at the NCAA's in 1998, fourth in 1999 and 97 and fifth in 1996. The Eagles won PSAC titles in 96, 97 & 98 and were second in 1999. She was PSAC "Swimmer of the year" in 1998, PSAC "Rookie of the year" in 1996, and a 4-time PSAC and Clarion "Scholar Athlete" and has twice earned Clarion University's "Women's Athlete of the Year" award in 1997 and 1998.

"We're so happy for her (Tillotson)," said swimming head coach Bill Miller. "She is an outstanding student and athlete who always pushes to be her best. We're extremely proud to have her here at Clarion."

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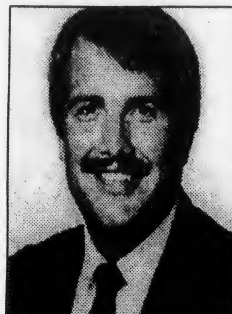


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Sports Information

Herman is in his 19th year
here at Clarion University.

by Lori Matachak
Clarion Call
Sports Editor

Richard Herman, sports information director at Clarion University, was named the 1998 SID/Publicist of the year as selected by the National Wrestling Media Association (NWMA). The award was presented to Herman Saturday, March 20, before the finals of the 69th NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships in State College. Wrestling is the only Division I sport at Clarion University.

"This is very special," said Herman, who joined Clarion in 1980. "To receive this award is great. I spend most of my time promoting other people. Getting an award of this magnitude is very rewarding".

Herman joined a radio team with the late George Williams on WOWQ radio in Dubois to broadcast Clarion wrestling matches during the early 1980's. Following Williams death in 1988, Herman broadcasted matches for another year on WOWQ. Since the 1989-90 season, Herman has broadcasted the wrestling matches for WWCH radio in Clarion. He was joined in the broadcast booth this year by former coach Bob Bubb.

He credits Bubb and former assistant wrestling coach Jack Davis with showing him the ins and outs of wrestling after his arrival at Clarion in 1980. "I didn't have

much background in wrestling when I came to Clarion," said Herman. "Neither my high school or nor my college sponsored the sport. I give a lot of credit to Bubb and Davis for giving me a crash course in wrestling and continuing to help me learn more about the sport," Herman added.

Herman is in his 19th year at Clarion. He pioneered several innovations at Clarion including becoming the first Division II college to have its media guides on the World Wide Web, the first Division II college to computerize its basketball statistics during the 1997-98 season, and in 1987 Herman made Clarion among the first in the nation to provide phone-in result information through the Golden Eagle Hotline.

Besides his SID duties, Herman is in his 18th season as CU's baseball coach. He is starting his 11th year as head coach and previously spent seven years as an assistant for head coach Barry McCauliff, Associate Professor/Speech Communication and Theatre Department. He is an original member of the Clarion University Sports Hall of Fame committee, serving several years as committee chair. A top promoter of All-Americans, he has promoted 68 football All-Americans in the last 16 years.

Herman has won 18 citations from CoSida for award winning publications and is vice chair of CoSida's nation-wide Publications Contest Committee. With the PSAC, he served as football SID from 1985-93 and as vice president of the PSAC SID's from 1988-92.

"I give a lot of credit to my wife Paula. I spend a lot of time on the road every year and she is very supportive," Herman added.

Others honored by NWMA for 1998 included: Clarion University alumni Wade Schalles as Print Journalist of the Year for "WIN Magazine", Ron Seaman, "The Predicament", Publication of the Year, Dan Gable, "IPTV", Broadcaster of the Year, and Ginger Robinson, "WIN Magazine," Photographer of the Year.

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\$100 PARKING PASSES: Student Senate responds

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University students would pay the highest rates in the State System for parking if the recently proposed increase is approved by President Reinhard.

"We would clearly be the highest (in parking fees)," said Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration, at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Haberaecker came to Senate and listened to many questions and concerns from Senators about this proposal. If the proposal gets the ok from Reinhard, juniors and seniors will pay \$50 a year for parking permits and freshmen and sophomores will pay \$100 a year.



Haberaecker

situation on campus.

"I know this is not a popular fee," Haberaecker said.

The proposed increase was met with concern by several members of Student Senate.

"As long as parking for free is considered a condition of employment, faculty and staff will not pay to park."

-DR. HEATHER HABERAECCKER
VICE-PRESIDENT
FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Senator Ryan Lewis asked whether the fee increase would decrease the amount of cars that students would bring to campus. Haberaecker pointed to focus group meetings, saying that most students, when asked, said that permit fees would have to be \$200 or more before it became a deterrent to students bringing their own transportation.

Senate Vice President John Brown wondered why faculty and staff are not included in this proposal. Haberaecker said that in order for faculty and staff to pay, it would have to be re-negotiated in the contracts of the six collective bargaining units with which the University is involved. "As long as parking for free is considered a condition of employment, faculty and staff will not pay to park," she said.

One portion of the proposal that drew Senate's ire was to increase the radius of ineligibility for parking permits from its current Seventh Ave. to Fourth Ave., which Haberaecker said would result in 216 fewer students parking on-campus. Questions

were raised by Senators Patricia Meeley and Dan Mellon about the safety of students, especially female students, walking to and from campus from that distance, especially late in the evening.

Senator Mitch Augustine wondered if a better solution to the parking situation is by not allowing freshmen to have cars on campus at all. "The president said it is not an option," Haberaecker said. "We had to pro-

vide freshmen parking."

Haberaecker said the president is concerned about an enrollment loss if freshmen are not allowed to bring cars to the University.

Despite Haberaecker's visit to Senate, the ultimate decision about whether the fee will increase falls on the shoulders of Dr.

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32 cited in weekend raid

● Those cited face a 90 day license suspension and a \$300 fine.

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

A Saturday night raid of the Theta Xi fraternity house netted more than 30 arrests for underage drinking.

After the raid, 32 underage drinking citations were issued on April 17 at 11:30 p.m. at the house, located on S. 5th Ave. One person was arrested for simple assault, and another was cited for disorderly conduct, according to state police at Punxsutawney.

Additionally, police said criminal charges are pending in regards to furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors and sales of alcoholic beverages without a license.

Police said the 32 students who were cited for underage drinking face a license suspension of 90 days and a maximum fine of \$300 plus costs.

The raid involved the state police and the Bureau of Liquor Control Enforcement District 7 in Punxsutawney in a cooperative effort with Liquor Enforcement Officers from the Pittsburgh office. The Clarion Borough Police were also involved in the incident.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA

Toronto shows ending, UAB visits

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

As 'Phantom of the Opera' enters its tenth year of performance at the Pantages Theatre in Toronto, fans are flocking to see the musical one last

time as it will wind up the tour at the end of September.

The University Activities Board (UAB) sponsored a trip to the Pantages Theatre on April 17 for students and community members to see the show before the tour

comes to an end.

The musical, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is an adaptation of the original novel by Gaston Leroux. It has all of the characteristics of an phenomenal screenplay; lighting, design, costumes. See 'Phantom' Page 15

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CU's high priced parking solution

We would like to first applaud the University's efforts in the purchasing of two new lot to be made into parking lots. It is a good time to buy land, and, is a sound investment for the university, as it works towards advancing the Master plan.

But, while the intentions of the university were good, the ramifications of the purchases are hitting students right in their wallets.

The students' concern over the increase in parking passes starts with the \$85 increase that is being proposed to Dr. Reinhard. And, although the students do believe that an increase in available parking spaces is necessary, students also feel that an \$85 increase is excessive.

Yes, we can admit that Clarion students get off easily by only having to pay a minimal \$15 dollar fee to park. But, we aren't a large, urban area where parking is a premium. And to increase the fee by quadrupling the price catches students off-guard.

Students need to see immediate change for the money that they pay. If the lots are going to be in use for next year and there is guaranteed parking, students wouldn't have as great of an opinion. But, just like students in the past, it is a trend that students hate to pay for something that they will not benefit from. And we are already doing that with the Student Recreation Center.

We also believe that it will be at a disadvantage to the university when recruiting students. Also, it will be extremely difficult for the university to restrict students from bringing a car to campus. And what about out-of-state students who need a car for travel?

Is the lot going to be totally student populated since we are the ones that are paying for the purchase of two lands? What about restricting the students from driving to campus who now live within 1 mile of campus? Safety issues, on and off campus living, and commuting students need to be taken into consideration.

Should comments be made about students and their lack of participation on Parking Committee, FPC, and voicing concern about parking to their Student Senators?

Your Views

Media's light tarnishes Greek system

First of all we would like to thank everyone for participating in and supporting Greek Week. It's a shame that all the hard work, dedication, and determination by the Greek System is overshadowed by the negativity fabricated by certain media organizations.

The media tends to influence the general public by illustrating negative incidents by Greek organizations. Two minor altercations received a lot of radio air time and multiple front page spreads on newspapers. This news traveled all over the state of Pennsylvania. By being selective of the Greek Organization's actions the media tends to display only a negative aspect of Greek Life. We ask you this question: If the altercations wouldn't have involved Greeks would they have received as much press?

We sincerely wish that the Greek System would receive as much positive press for the good things we do, as we do for our negative actions. Fraternities and sororities spend countless hours raising money for good causes and participating in community services. For example to single out our own fraternity, within the last year we have accumulated 889 hours of community service, had a food and clothing drive, collected children's books as a part of a national effort to improve literacy, and raised over six-hundred and fifty dollars for the Eli Guntrum Transplant Fund by way of a brother auction. None of these events received any publicity besides advertisements.

Although publicity is not the reason we do these ser-

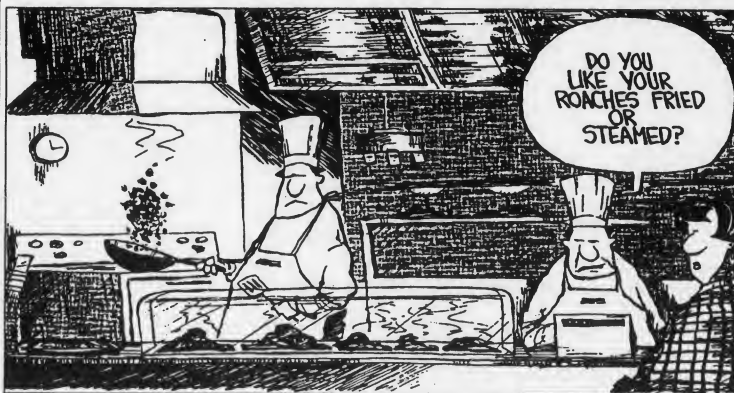
vices, we should not have to defend ourselves every time the Greek System is mentioned. Maybe if this public knew more about the Greek System other than only the negatives, we won't have such a bad reputation. The Greek System as a whole does many things that go unmentioned. To list a few: the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority raises money through a sister auction each year, the Sigma man of the year was sponsored by the Tri-Sigs, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, Theta Xi's sleep-out for the homeless, and countless others have contributed many hours and donated money to worthwhile causes. These positive actions go unnoticed.

In conclusion, the Greek System as a whole provides many positive services to the community that get overshadowed by a negative reputation. The media jumps at the chance to slander or throw potshots at the Greek System. We hope that someday the media will have enough guts to show both sides of the spectrum and not just the side that sells newspapers.

Sincerely
Mark Watts & Bill Isbir

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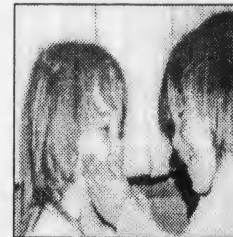
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OPINION



HIDE PARK

"Being a twin has provided me with a built-in lifelong best friend."

Amie Croyle

Double fun

"What's it like to be a twin?" is probably the question I am most often asked.

"What's it like NOT to be a twin?" is usually my response. Being a twin is normal: it's an enormous part of who I am. I am an individual, yet I am closely connected with my twin in a bond that most people do not understand.

Only twins understand and share this special connection. To me, being a twin is a positive experience. I have a built-in best friend who shares my laughs, tears, smiles, worries, and joys. Being a twin, I have double the clothes, gifts, and friends. Helping with homework, sharing secrets, and switching classes all come with being a twin. I am extremely lucky and fortunate to have this incredible life: the life of a twin.

"You're going to have to push again; there's another one up there," the doctor said. "Another what?!" was my dad's reply. Cara and I were born six weeks premature on June 17, 1977. We were born under the astrological sign Gemini - the sign of the twins. Born five minutes before me, Cara weighed three pounds seven ounces, and I was three pounds five ounces. My parents had no idea they were having twins; in fact, the doctor told them it was one boy! My mom had gotten an ultrasound, but they only heard one heartbeat.

Because we were so tiny, we had to stay in the hospital for exactly one month. We were released from Lee Hospital in Johnstown

on July 17 - three days before the Johnstown Flood of 1977.

Since birth, Cara and I have been extremely close. The nurses told my mom that neither one of us could fall asleep unless some part of our bodies were touching.

For 20 years, Cara and I did not know if we were identical or fraternal twins. Identical twins are the result of a single fertilized egg splitting in two. Identical twins are always the same sex and have the exact same genetic makeup. Fraternal twins result when two separate eggs are fertilized. Fraternal twins are no more genetically alike than other siblings.

When we were born, the doctor told my mom he thought we were fraternal, but he wasn't sure. Cara and I wanted to find out, not just because of curiosity but for a medical purpose as well. Identical twins are the only twins where the organs of one twin will always be accepted by the other. Neither of us have any medical problems, but we wanted to know if we had this safety barrier, just in case.

Finally in the summer of 1997, Cara and I were asked to take part in a twin study being done by the University of Pittsburgh. Besides being paid \$115 each, the study would determine if we were identical or fraternal twins. The study was a two-day process and consisted of personality questions, mental and skill abilities, and physical tasks. We also had to fast for 12 hours because of the mandatory blood work. Blood was taken to determine if we were

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EDITORIAL

"It was actually quite encouraging to hear our fraternities and sororities cheering for each other."

Jeff Say, Lifestyles Editor

If you've been following the news and the rumors on the Clarion campus lately, you would know that our Greek system here has come under heat as of late.

Now I am a member of this Greek system, and since I went Greek last semester I have seen several incidents take place, and it makes me ask the age-old question: "Why can't we all just get along?"

These events that have taken place have mostly dealt with the parties involved squabbling over an issue. We're all adults here (at least I hope we are by this time in our lives), why can't we sit down and talk things out instead of having to brawl?

Unfortunately our actions have caused Clarion University grief and given the campus and surrounding communities a reason to look down on us. There is always the 'Animal House' stereotype that we are constantly trying to overcome and lately we've just added fuel to the fire.

To the non-greeks, don't look down on the entire Greek system because a few bad eggs have

messed up. Like anybody in life we all make our mistakes; we have to learn from our mistakes, and I'm sure the Greek system has learned from ours.

This is a plea from a fellow Greek to the rest of the Greek system. Let's make the best of what's left of this semester. Let's follow in the success of Greek Week where we all came together and made a positive image for ourselves. We were all able to coexist for one week and be able to compete against one another and no problems arose. If this can happen for one week, why can't this happen every day. It was actually quite encouraging to hear our fraternities and sororities cheering for each other. Even though the competition was fierce, it was all for fun, and we need to learn from this week and just have fun with each other every week.

What I ask is that every week should be Greek Week, not that we have events every week but that the respect and admiration continues for the rest of the semester and, hopefully, for an extended amount of time here at Clarion.

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OPINION

Earth Day founder posts challenge

For today's college students, there has always been Earth Day. Growing up almost all of you participated in school, scout, or community activities that marked this occasion.

But as recently as 1969, there was nothing called Earth Day. As a U.S. Senator, I was dismayed the Senate and the rest of the political establishment were simply blind to the environmental deterioration all around us. I could count on one hand the number of Senators who would have described themselves as "environmentalists," and I was searching for some way to change that.

From my travels around the country, I knew Americans were much more aware of and concerned about the state of the environment than the political establishment. Finally it occurred to me that if we could organize a huge national demonstration on behalf of the environment it might force the issue onto the nation's political agenda.

On the first Earth Day April 22, 1970, some 20 million Americans took part in a wide range of activities. Just as remarkable was the fact that I did not organize all this; students and teachers and other citizens simply felt strongly enough about the planet's condition that they rushed to support the cause. American Heritage Magazine called Earth Day "one of the most remarkable happenings in the history of democracy." I never dreamed that 29 years later Earth Day would still be going strong.

Will the new millennium be good-or bad-for our

planet's health? The answer depends in large part on the generation now on our college campuses. I believe most young people understand the importance of environmental protection and what we need to do to be responsible environmental citizens. The key question, then, is: Will your generation act on this knowledge and commitment? If you do, you will be remembered as the generation that made the critical difference.

The key challenge for you is to forge and maintain a sustainable society: one that meets its own needs without depriving future generations of the chance to meet their needs. No country has managed to achieve that goal. We are all consuming our capital and counting it on the income side of the ledger. That is not sustainable. What is our capital? It's our resource base: air, water, soils, forests, rivers, oceans, minerals, scenic beauty, and biodiversity. Take that base away, and all that is left is a wasteland.

We have only one planet. Nothing could be more important than making sure it is a livable planet. Through community work, political activity, and lifestyle decisions, you have the power to save Earth.

Gaylord Nelson
Earth Day founder

UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION

Parking isn't the only injustice

Dear Students,

Um, yeah...\$100 parking permits. As if students don't pay more than enough money to this institution, which tends not to treat us with the respect afforded to the average customer at any other place of business. The moment we students enter the university, we (in effect) give up several of our rights and privileges.

Men, you now no longer have the privilege of walking down an all female floor in the dorms to see your female friend...without an escort. The same goes for women on the men's dorm floors. Why?! Are dorm residents walking naked down the hall, or perhaps dressing with their doors open? Folks, when I first came to this university, my mother was not allowed to help me move in unless she was escorted at all times down the halls of my all-male dorm...because surely my fifty-year-old mother was going to molest some innocent, virginal male college student (said with a sarcastic tone of voice.) After all, men and women are just lustful,

raping, pillaging organisms who are not to be left unguarded. Aren't we all socialized enough to know, that if we commit certain acts, that we will be punished? The people who are intent on committing these acts are NOT going to be stopped by a Resident Advisor writing them up.

Alcohol...why can't students who are of legal drinking age have a place on campus to drink? All that the current policy of the dry campus does is ensure that it happens off of the campus...but it still happens. People of all ages will find a place to drink if they really want to. If nothing else, I believe that our dry campus law should be changed to an open container policy. This way, students of legal age could walk through our ever expanding campus on their way home from the state liquor store, without getting arrested by our oh-so-useful and beloved Public Safety. Also, why can't I walk across campus with a sealed bottle of whiskey, but Moore Hall (where the university president used to live) can have a cabinet that still contains alcohol in it...months

after Dr. Reinhard has moved into a new house that is off campus?!

And now it's parking. We might have an \$85 dollar increase in our parking permit fee, which STILL will not guarantee us a space? The administration has claimed that this is (in part) to discourage so many people from driving or storing cars on campus...isn't that nice?! This is an unfair penalty to those who drive to campus from home (be it two blocks away, Oil City, or Youngstown, Ohio!) Has the university ever considered the fact that many of us are barely scraping by on the high cost of fees the university charges us now? If the parking permit fee goes up to \$100, the university will have won it's little contest with me, at least. I will not pay the fee, and therefore not drive my car onto campus and park it...but neither will I ever donate money to this university once I have graduated. Why should we students pay into a system that treats us like children?

Jon Hall

Civility
& DiversityResponding to the needs
of the Kosovar refugees

by Allegheny Region Chapter of the American Red Cross

Red Cross workers are hearing and seeing Kosovar refugees that are tired, emotional and in some cases traumatized. Imagine if you had 20 minutes or less to leave your home to walk miles to safety in

the cold weather, leaving all of your friends, relatives and belongings behind, not knowing where you would wind up. What

would you choose to take with you? Is food more important than shoes, are shoes more important than blankets? Those are the types of decisions that these refugees are dealing with.

Providing essential humanitarian aid to refugees in the conflict area are Red Cross teams at the borders helping with processing. If the refugees are cold, Red Cross is supplying blankets. If they are hungry, food is given, like biscuits, pasta and crackers. With many sick or injured medical assistance is administered.

Acting in coordination with other relief agencies in the area, the Red Cross in its entirety is the only organization consistently present throughout the region. The Red Cross movement represents the largest network of relief and is working with other humanitarian organizations.

For Susan Brody watching this situation unfold on television and sitting back and finding comfort in Red Cross intervention on behalf of the refugees was not enough. Susan had a need to do something. She knew these intense

efforts take vast sums of money, and she called the Allegheny Region Chapter to offer help. She asked how to send a check so that it would be sent to help these displaced people. She was given instruc-

tions and a day later a generous check arrived. Within several more days yet another check was received.

Susan called once again for assurance that her second donation had arrived. In speaking with her she expressed great sadness in the holocaust situation and how during that tragedy, Americans knew so little, and did so little to intervene. In her heart that Susan, a resident of Pittsburgh, who frequently visits Clarion and the surrounding area, has given so willingly.

Strangely she finds our area a refuge of sorts from the hustle and bustle of the city. She leaves her home willingly, travels at her own will and returns when she pleases. Susan spends her time here as a time of refreshing before her return home. Unlike the women, children and elderly we see day after day on the news or read about in our local paper who left home by force, with no choice, their motive being self preservation.

To join Susan and others across America who are helping the victims of this conflict in the best way possible by making cash donations, send a tax-deductible contribution today. Checks should be made payable to: the American Red Cross International Response Fund c/o The Allegheny

OPINION

READER RESPONSE

In the April 15
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I have never felt the urge to respond to a letter until I read the one that was printed from the Panhellenic Council president about the design of the Greek Week t-shirt. Before a person writes a letter on behalf of an organization, they should make sure they are voicing that organization's opinion and not their own, nor that of the advisor. I have spoken with members of Panhel that have no problem with the t-shirt design at all. In fact, many of them own and have worn the t-shirt.

The fact that you apologize for a shirt that depicts Greeks as being stronger than others makes me question your loyalty to the Greek system.

The message the shirt displays shows that when Greeks come together, they are a powerful source. I find it pathetic that anyone was offended by that message. Should I be offended if I see an education major wearing a shirt that says, "Education majors are the best" just because my major is communication.

I think you made the Greek system seem weak by submitting your letter and tried to make yourself seem more important because you are the "Panhel president." So you didn't get the almighty power of approving the design, suck it up! I think instead of criticizing decisions, the Panhel/IFC Greek Week chairs should be commended on taking on the positions and doing an excellent job in them.

When I was Panhel president, I was more concerned with Greek issues and not Greek t-shirts.

Kristi Vitale,
past Panhellenic Council president (1998-1999)

"Work Loss in the new Global Economy:
Causes, Impacts and Solutions"

A Symposium on Work and Job Loss in the New
Global Economy

Mergers and downsizing have caused thousands of jobs to leave the market place. At the same time, the economy seems to be generating new jobs by the thousands. What is really happening? Come and hear some thoughts on this subject.

Friday, April 23rd, 2:00 pm. to 4:30 pm.
Founders Hall, Room 107

Presenters: Dr. Paul Hart (History)
Dr. John Kuhn (Provost)
Dr. Tom Rourke (Political Science)
Dr. Gerald Thomas (Geography)

The idea for this symposium has emerged from discussion of writings by this year's Spring Commencement Speaker, Dr. William Julius Wilson of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, at Harvard University, and by a half-dozen other authors and thinkers commenting on work loss over the past several years.

CROYLE: Having a mirror image makes life twice as fun, from Page 3.

identical or fraternal and also to determine our cholesterol levels. The results of the study were sent in the mail one month later: we are identical twins!

Besides being identical, Cara and I are also "mirror-image" twins. "Mirror-image" twins show a reversal of characteristics: Our handedness, eyes, teeth, and ears are reversed. I am right handed, while Cara is left handed. We both wear contacts with very similar prescriptions except my left eye is worse, and her right eye is worse. Before we wore braces for one year in ninth grade, the left side of my teeth were a little shifted, while the right side of Cara's were shifted. "Our ears are the weirdest," is what we normally tell people. My right ear has a point at the top, and her left ear has a point at the top. In fact, our ears were one of the ways my dad could tell us apart when we were babies. Being "mirror-image" is like looking into a mirror.

Besides shared looks, Cara and I share basically everything else. We share clothes, a room, friends, a major, a job, a car, interests, and activities. Two things we definitely do not share are our boyfriends; they each come separately. Cara and I have shared clothes. We never dress alike now and rarely did when we were younger. We had a couple of the same outfits (usually gifts), and most of those were the same but different colors. My mom never stressed dressing alike. She used to say, "There are so many cute girls' clothes. Why should I but two of each?" Cara and I have shared a room our entire lives. It's much easier sharing a room because of the clothes, toiletries, and pictures. I also always have her to talk to her before I go to sleep; I never get lonely or scared. Cara and I share all of the same friends. Our friends will call and ask, "Is Amie or Cara there?" They will never ask for either of us in particular, unless there is a specific question to ask one of us. Our friends like us equally the

same. Cara and I are both senior Communication majors in all of the same classes. Before college we were only in the same class in kindergarten and first grade. We separated in second grade and throughout the rest of school. We would always take the same subjects, but would usually end up with different teachers or class times. Occasionally, Cara and I were in a couple of the same classes. Starting my freshman year of college, our advisor we had the same one) suggested we take the same classes the same time.

He thought we could help each other with homework, and it might be easier for us to adjust to the college life together. We took his advice and have been in the same classes ever since.

Cara and I have worked at the same places at the same time since we started working at age 16. We have been working at Chi Chi's Restaurant as food servers for the past five years. Most people at Chi Chi's cannot tell us apart. They call both of us "Twinnie." This might be due to the fact that we have to dress alike and wear our hair the same to work every day. Cara and I share a job mainly because we share one car. It's so much easier to work at the same place; we ride to and from work together.

Not surprisingly, we share the same interests and activities. We both love dancing, singing, acting, swimming, reading, and shopping. Cara and I both are currently on the Clarion University Dance Team (and have been for the past three years). We've both taken dance since the age of five. Cara and I have been in choir throughout school. We've both performed in 10 musicals and love to see shows in Pittsburgh.

Being a twin allows me to switch my identity with Cara's. We've switched in classes, on the phone, and on dates. From elementary school, Cara and I have switched classes on April Fool's Day. Our teachers never knew the differ-

ence. Because our voices are so similar, Cara and I have switched places on the phone. If I don't feel like talking, she'll pretend she's me, and I'll do the same for her. We've even switched on dates. Our dates never knew the difference until we told them the truth.

Feeling each other's physical pain is a phenomenon shared by some twins. Cara and I could be two of them. A couple of years ago, Cara came down with a bad case of food poisoning. She was in Dubois with her boyfriend and said she felt the worst around 10 p.m. At the same time, I was in Jeannette with my boyfriend and suddenly came down with a severe upset stomach. Could I have felt Cara's pain? Since we are twins, it is definitely a possibility.

Being a twin has provided me with a built-in lifelong best friend. At the age of eight, Cara and I came up with a lifetime plan. "When we get married, we'll live together, and our husbands will live next door."

even at a very early age, we were aware of the special bond we shared. The special bond of twins also runs in our family. My great grandmother on my mom's side of the family had a set of boy and girl twins who both died at the age of two. Twins skipped my grandmother and arrived at my mom. One of my mom's sisters (my mom is one of 11 children) who had wanted twin girls since Cara and I were born, got her wish six years ago. We have six-year-old identical twin cousins named Stephanie and Stacie. I can only hope Stephanie and Stacie grow up sharing the same special bond and extraordinary closeness Cara and I share. My mom told me that both of our first sentences were, "Which one's which?"

We grew up knowing how special twins really are to many people. I would hate to NOT be a twin; I would feel like something was missing from my life. Being a twin has really made life "double the fun".

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are due in the office, 270 Gemmell. All
positions available, all positions paid.

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN...
THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.

Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago April 21, 1994

The new general education reform policy passed Faculty Senate. The new plan was implemented in Fall 1995.

Ten years ago April 20, 1989

A Tobacco Use Policy was passed for Clarion University that prohibited the use of tobacco products in University buildings and vehicles. Smoking was still permitted in residence halls.

Twenty five years ago April 24, 1974

The Immigration Commissioner announced that foreign students seeking employment must obtain permission from from Immigration and Naturalization services rather than the schools. This was done to protect American jobs.

Thirty years ago April 25, 1969

The Dean's Academic Council met to revise the policy regarding Faculty Senate. The proposal was drawn up to increase student involvement and to unify the faculty and the students together. The Faculty Senate first began to collaborate with students on course proposals and sub-committees at this time.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum
Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"All people know the same truth. Our lives consist of how we choose to distort it."

-WOODY ALLEN
ACTOR
1997

"For every student journalist who is taught that censorship is not only legally permissible but morally appropriate, we place the future of the First Amendment a little more at risk."

-MARK GOODMAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
STUDENT PRESS LAW CENTER
1998

CALL ON YOU

What was your worst experience this year?

-by Jackie Davis



Matisse Macri and
Stephanie Kotuby,
Freshmen
Communication Majors

Matisse: Rooming with
Stephanie Kotuby.
Stephanie: Rooming with
Matisse Macri.



Brianne Frisk, Freshman
Elementary/Special Ed.
Major and
Julie Zottola, Freshman
Marketing Major

Campbell Hall fire drills.



Marc Daniels, Freshman
Communication Major

Went to Gemmell to get a
chicken parmesan sandwich
and they told me they
didn't carry them anymore.
Those were the bomb!!



Keonte Campbell, Junior
Communication Major

There's a guy I know who has
friends who look like him. I went
up to the person who resembled the
guy I knew and asked how he was
doing. The guy looked at me like I
was crazy, later to find out he was
the one who resembled my friend.

NEWS

STUDENT SENATE

CSA budget vote scheduled for Monday

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Final recommendations for the 1999-2000 Clarion Students' Association (CSA) budget were presented to Student Senate at their meeting Monday.

Treasurer Leslie Suhr gave copies of the budget to Senate and said discussion on the budget will take place next week. She encouraged Senate to review the budget and see any Appropriations Committee members about concerns they might have.

In other appropriations business, Senate voted to allocate \$6,500 from the large-item capital account to the University Theatre for upgrading spotlights, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

Suhr told her colleagues that the original request was for \$13,000, but "we (the Appropriations Committee) felt that we shouldn't fund such a large amount," she said.

"\$13,000 shouldn't fall on the CSA's shoulders," Suhr added. "\$6,500 for upgrades is plenty."

Ed Powers, professor in the speech communication and theatre department, said that new lighting has not been purchased since 1969. "This lighting isn't just for the department, it's for every performance base on campus," he said.

Also, \$2,620 was allocated from the supplemental account to the Black Student Union to fund a speaker during their Celebration of the Arts Week, set to begin April 24. A motion to increase the motion to \$4,500 failed after



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Student Senate will elect new officers for the 1999-2000 academic year on Monday, April 26.

lengthy discussion over the precedent it would set by funding the entire cost of the speaker. Suhr said funding the entire cost for an organization to bring in a speaker

has not ever been done.

Prior to the approval of the allocations, there was \$120,240 in the large-item capital account, \$116,984 in the capital account,

\$19,175 in the supplemental reserve account and \$17,712 in the supplemental account.

In other news, it was announced that Dr. John Kuhn, provost/vice president of academic affairs, will be in attendance next week to discuss the plans for how this year's Instructional Support Fee (ISF) dollars will be spent.

Also, Senator Meeley said that she will be asking for input on the stipend proposal at next week's meeting. That proposal was presented to Senate at last week's meeting.

Finally, next week will be the last meeting for the 1998-1999 Student Senate. At the end of the meeting, the 1999-2000 Senate will be sworn in and officer elections will take place. That meeting will be Monday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 of Gemmell Student Complex.

New CU class ring hoped to boost sales

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Clarion University will be unveiling its new class ring to begin a tradition of high standards as we prepare to enter the new millennium.

A committee of alumni, faculty, administration, and students met with the Jostens Ring Company to develop a new "one ring" for the entire school. Starting next January, students will not have any other options of what ring they want to purchase.

The new "one ring" was designed to start a tradition at Clarion. The committee decided that they didn't want the ring to become just another jewelry choice for students. It's purpose is to tie the ring to the University

and have a lot of meaning associated with the ring.

Many schools like Duquesne University in Pittsburgh have been marketing the "one class ring" for more than 75 years.

"It's a good thing for Clarion. From now on, alumni of the University will be able to recognize one another wherever they are and identify with the ring," said Linda Campbell, Assistant to the President.

The committee worked on the proposal for over a year. They brainstormed for ideas and the final design was implemented by the committee.

The ring will have a glad face with a blue enameling for the Clarion "C" with an eagle face. On one side will be the student's graduation date and degree, and



Ring design courtesy of Jostens

on the other side will be the founding date and design. The dates are engraved. The founding date of 1867 celebrates the University's history. The rings will be available in 10, 14, or 20 karat gold.

"The gold will enhance the effect of the ring," said Rob Savola, marketing specialist for Jostens.

The tradition that is hoped to will also be set is that the ring can only be purchased by upperclassmen. It would serve as an opportunity for students to gain a recognition by their peers.

"It is hoped that the new ring will encourage students to purchase the rings. Currently, only about 12 percent of students buy

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Two CU faculty members were recently awarded Fulbright scholarships. Full story, Page 10.

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Public Safety Blotter

Bad checks

Public safety charged a University student by the name of Travis Gies with bad checks. He issued a check to the Public Safety office for unpaid tickets and a boot removal. The check was for \$54.00, Public Safety said.

Criminal mischief

According to public safety some unknown person broke a window on the green house next to Peirce Science Center on April 21.

Theft

On April 13, an unknown person removed a purse from an auto in Lot J. Campus police are investigating.

Scattered rubbish

According to Public Safety, a person tipped over five trash containers in front of Peirce Science Center on April 16.

Student harassment

On April 9, a male student reported to Public Safety that he was receiving threats. Campus Police are investigating.

Underage consumption

Public Safety withdrew charges of underage drinking against Brandon Hostovich in exchange for a guilty plea to disorderly conduct from an incident in Lot H.

Fire alarm

Someone activated the fire alarm in Campbell Hall on April 16. Police are interviewing residents and investigating the incident.

FACULTY SENATE

Changes proposed to Gen. Ed. requirements

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Faculty Senate approved a motion for the General Education committee to look over five suggested changes for General Education at their meeting April 19.

Academic Standards Committee chair Dr. Ralph Leary proposed (1) the removal of the link flag, (2) the removal of the applications flag, (3) making the writing-intensive flag more flexible, (4) re-evaluating the first year value flag for flexibility of seats and (5) placing 100 and 200 level Arts and Sciences courses as general education courses unless specifically suggested otherwise.

President Reinhard spoke about the faculty involvement in suggesting changes or improvements to the current General Education requirements. She also gave information about a recent roundtable that took place on April 12, which focused on issues such as scheduling and General Education. Reinhard said some

students discussed difficulties in getting basic level courses while other students said they wanted greater flexibility in selecting courses to meet General Education requirements.

Provost/Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. John Kuhn indicated some interest in reducing the number of credits needed to graduate to 120. The reduction, Kuhn said, would help students complete their degrees in four years. Currently, between 24 and 25 percent of CU students complete their degrees in four years.

Kuhn said that students also want to increase the hours in Carlson Library and computer labs, particularly on weekends. Students also expressed frustration with the current E-mail system. Kuhn said students would like to see the VAX or PINE system replaced with programs such as Eudora Light or World Wide Web-based E-mail.

Dr. Reinhard will be making her final decision soon about the proposed plan to limit the number of withdrawals from classes to 5 per student. Leary reported a mis-

reading of data on information concerning the withdrawal policy. The number of students in good academic standing who have used six or more withdrawals is 1.1 percent, not 11 percent as previously reported.

"Withdrawals do not seem to be, as I reported, a strategy for success, except perhaps for those who are continued on probation (9.5 percent)," Leary said. He added that Academic Standards will no longer raise concerns about the withdrawal policy.

Faculty Senate elections were held on April 20 at the Carlson Library. According to Dr. Fred Keen, chair of the Committee on Rules (CCR), the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) were also holding contractual committee elections.

Student Affairs Committee chair Dr. Doug Smith announced that the Academic Convocation will be held Sat., May 1 at 1:30 p.m. in Hart Chapel with a reception to follow in Founders Hall. The ceremony will be a brief showcase of student research of the different

colleges and individual students in those colleges.

Anita Hall, chair of a committee about Venango Campus, reported on a survey from Career Services that stated 100 percent of students nursing and rehabilitation services, 92 percent of occupational therapy students, 80 percent of paralegal students, and 75 percent of business administration students are finding placement upon completion of their programs.

She said that some at Venango Campus are concerned about a loss of full-time positions, after a recent reduction in full-time staff. "The administration has been stretched very thin," Hall said. "Dean (Arthur) Acton has been meeting at the Clarion campus, the Pittsburgh site and is also in charge of distance education." Hall said that assistant dean Ron Schlect will be retiring.

A policy meeting will be held in B-8 Hart Chapel on Monday, April 26 at 3:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of Faculty Senate will be Monday, May 3 at 3:30 p.m. in B-8 Hart Chapel.

RING New Clarion University class ring may increase sluggish sales, from Page 7.

Members of the committee included Ms. Linda Campbell from the President's Office; Mr. Ed Biertempfel, University Book Center manager; Mr. Jamie Johnson, University Foundation, and Mr. Ed Grejda, former faculty member and alumni of Clarion.

Students on the committee included Becky Budnick, Brock O'Shell, Matt Smith, Brian McQuillan, Kristi Knott, John Brown, Leslie Suhr, Matt Hamilton, and Bryan Hayes.

Students who have already purchased the ring will be able to trade it in for the new one ring.

The ring will be available Monday, April 26 through Wednesday, April 28 in the University Book Center. Students will be able to purchase the ring with a \$50 deposit.

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send E-mail to CALL

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Apparent Evolving Consensus of Opinion on Parking

Courtesy of Dr. Heather Haberaecker, vice president for finance and administration

Parking Access and Distribution

Short Term Strategy

*Assume same number of spaces available in Fall 1999 as in Spring 1999 (1614).

Students: Create separate on-campus and commuter student lots. Designate by student level and residence hall in which lots on-campus students can park. Upperclassmen would park closer to their residence halls than freshmen-sophomores and as lots fill up, the last people submitting requests would be the first ones moved to another lot, following the LIFO concept. Their permit would be valid in one lot only. Commuting students would be permitted to park in any commuter student lot.

*In developing lot designations by student type, the following recommendations are offered: Lots W and D should be on-campus student lots due to Lot W being remote (like storage parking) and wanting to minimize the amount of traffic around Lot D. Lots B and N should be commuter student lots since they can also be used as event lots in the evening. In addition, consideration should be given to making Lot J a commuter lot to help reinforce the concept that we are moving in the direction of remote storage parking for on-campus students.

*Increase the radius of ineligibility for commuter students to Fourth Avenue which would, based on current year numbers, result in 216 fewer students parking on-campus.

*Sell only a designated number of on-campus and commuter student permits. Advertise that permits will be sold on a first come, first served basis. Based on the projected increase in the number of permits for Fall 1999, there may or may not be enough student spaces on-campus to accommodate all requests. We reserve the right to have some freshmen park at the stadium as necessary to accommodate demand and will place students there based on order of request for parking permits (last in, first to stadium). If demand exceeds expectations and the stadium lot becomes full, stop selling permits.

Faculty and Staff: Based on the five zones created in the master plan, designate specific lots by zone in which faculty and staff would be permitted to park. Faculty and staff would need to park in metered spaces if they wish to park outside of their designated zone. NOTE: Recommendation only includes four proposed zones.

Long Term Strategy

Students: Continue the separate on-campus and commuter student lot strategy. As the proportion of off-campus and commuting students bringing cars to campus increases, redesignate on-campus lots to commuting student lots as necessary and begin moving the lower class level students to a large remote storage parking lot which can be accessed by the new transportation system being developed. The large remote storage parking lot should be developed outside of the borough in order to minimize the cost of construction. It could be a fenced-in, gravel lot with excellent lighting. Develop at least one proximate off-campus storage lot for student teachers and other students with work commitments which require hours other than those covered by the transportation system. Initially the proximate storage lot(s) could be used as a car lot for upper division students.

Lot Designations:

Short Term Strategy: Designate Lot N, the Greenville Lot, as a student lot only (currently a mixed use lot). Designate Lot P, behind Receiving, for parking by Chartwell employees only who work in the dining hall. Require PIBH employees to park in lower Lot F. Require Chartwell employees working in Gemmell and CSA employees to park in Lots R and U only.

Pricing Strategies:

Short Term Strategy

*Four Week per Semester Student Permits: For those students who bring cars to campus at the beginning and end of each semester to bring and take home their belongings, charge a \$15 per year fee and require them to park at the stadium.

*Regular On-Campus and Commuter Student Permits: Charge \$100 per academic year to Freshmen and Sophomores and \$50 to junior and seniors to help defray the cost of property acquisition and parking lot construction costs.

Long Term Strategy:

Once the storage lots are created, charge a much lower fee for this type of lot. Continue to increase the price of the regular on-campus and commuter student permit at the same rate as inflation to keep up with increases in cost.

Penalties and Various Enforcement Strategies

Immediate Strategies:

*Hours of Enforcement: On-campus student lots will be enforced 24 hours per day. Only students with the designated tags will be allowed to park in these lots. All other lots will be cinderella lots with no enforcement from 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m., except for handicapped spaces which are enforced 24 hours per day.

*After the third valid unpaid or the fifth paid ticket in an academic year, the vehicle would be booted at a cost of \$50 to remove. This rule would apply equally to students, faculty and staff.

*After the fifth valid parking ticket in an academic year, the parking privileges of the individual receiving the tickets shall be restricted to the stadium. In the event of any additional tickets in a campus-based lot, the parking privileges of the individual shall be suspended until the beginning of the next academic year. This rule would apply equally to students, faculty and staff.

COURSES Faculty Senate approves new courses and course changes for 1999-2000, from Page 8.

Credits: 3 s.h. fixed

New Course:

HPE 430/MGMT 430: Sports Management

Prerequisite: MGMT 320: Management Theory and Practice

Term and Frequency: Every other semester

CREDITS: 3 s.h. fixed

Department of Administrative Science New Course:

MGMT 428: Entrepreneurship

Prereq: MGMT 320: Management Theory and Practice

Term and Freq: Once every 3 semesters

Credits: 3 s.h.

Substantive Change in Existing Course:

MGMT 427: Small Business Seminar Change in level, description, and prerequisite

OLD: This course if designed for a "hands on" approach to the study of small business as it applies to the various sectors of the economy. Students will have the opportunity to gain direct exposure to small business. Emphasis is placed on the entrepreneurial activities involved as they relate to this process.

Prerequisite: MGMT 323. Spring, annually.

NEW: This course if designed for a "hands on" approach to the study of small business as it applies to the various sectors of the economy. Students will have the opportunity to gain direct exposure to small business through the development of a formal business plan for a new small business. Emphasis is placed on the entrepreneurial activities involved as they relate to this process.

Prerequisite: MGMT 320. Once every three semesters.

Department of Mathematics New Course:

MATH 285: Mathematical Modeling

Prereq: ENG 110 (or equivalent) and one of either MATH 270 or MATH 260, both with grades of "C" or better; or with permission of the instructor.

Term and Freq: Spring, annually

First Term: Spring 2000

Credits: 3

Concerned about food service?

Attend a meeting
with the Student
Senate Dining
Committee on
Monday, April 26
at 5 p.m. in room 248
of Gemmell Student
Complex.

PARKING Senate questions permit increase, from Page 1.

Reinhard. "We're caught in a catch-22 situation," Haberaecker said. "I represent the University with lots of funding needs, but if we don't start implementing this plan, the number of cars on campus will increase as the number of students increases."

"If the number of students who apply for permits next year stays at this year's rate, there will be between 35 and 70 students who have no choice but to park at the stadium," she added.

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Fulbrights awarded to 2 CU faculty members

● McGreevy becomes the sixth CU professor to receive this prestigious scholarship.

by Susan Ferchall
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Two Clarion University faculty members have recently been awarded Fulbright Scholarships.

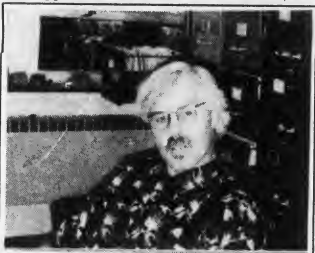
A full year J. William Fulbright Foreign Award has been given to Clarion University geography professor Dr. Patrick McGreevy. Dr. Sylvia Stalker of the education department will spend six weeks traveling through Peru and Ecuador this summer as part of a Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad program.

McGreevy, a geography professor from the anthropology/geography/earth science department, is slated to teach in Hungary during the 1999-2000 school year.

McGreevy will sit as the Laszlo Orszagh Distinguished Chair in American Studies at Kossuth Lajos University in Debrecen.

To receive the Fulbright Scholarship, McGreevy had to first execute an application process which took about a month. Then, he had to submit a proposal and obtain letters of support from people outside of the university.

The scholarship board then looked at those who applied on each side of the Atlantic, and



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Dr. Patrick McGreevy and family will spend a year in Romania after he received a Fulbright Foreign Award.

they determined who received appointments in foreign countries. In February, McGreevy was notified that he would be performing as a Distinguished Chair in Hungary.

The Fulbright Senior Scholar Program calls three Distinguished Chair positions "the most prestigious appointments of the Fulbright Scholars Program."

As Distinguished Chair, McGreevy will not only be expected to teach courses in American Studies, but also be a consultant, help Kossuth Lajos University develop a curriculum in American Studies, and give talks at other universities around Hungary. McGreevy will play an important role in an ongoing interdisciplinary program.

He will teach seminars for Ph.D. students and advanced undergraduate students where the students will be asked to read American literature and study American history. Some of the seminars he will teach are "Freedom, Progress, and Landscape in American Culture," which involves U.S. political and cultural ideas of freedom, and "The 1960's: America's last reading and writing culture," which studies pop culture and literature in relation to political issues of the time.

McGreevy feels his experiences in Hungary will help his teaching here in Clarion. "Since I teach geography, my experiences overseas are directly related," he said. He hopes to use such information as Hungary's growing prosperity and efforts to join the European Union to further instruct Clarion students about the world.

McGreevy also thinks his experience with the interdisciplinary program will help with Clarion's "Making Connections" program.

Accompanying McGreevy to Hungary will be his wife, Betty, and his 15 year-old son, Jonah. McGreevy says his family is extremely excited at the prospect of spending a year in Europe. Jonah will attend school in Hungary where he will study the Hungarian language among other courses. He will not be expected to speak Hungarian, however, because most Hungarian schools have taught in English since 1990.

McGreevy acquired his BA from the University of Notre Dame, his MA from SUNY Buffalo, and his Ph.D. from Minnesota University. He has been a member of the Clarion University faculty since 1991.

The 50-year-old Fulbright exchange program incorporates 140 countries and 4,400 grantees from the U.S. in the program to study, teach, and conduct research. People are chosen to participate in the program on the basis of their academic and professional qualifications and ability and willingness to share ideas with people from different cultures.

McGreevy in the sixth professor from Clarion to receive a Fulbright since 1981 along with two groups from Clarion who received Fulbrights. Among past recipients are marketing professor Dr. Timothy Wilson who received a Fulbright to go to Romania in 1999.

Stalker went to India in 1992 as part of a Fulbright-Hays program and returned there in 1994 as a Fulbright lecturer.

As part of the Fulbright-Hays program, Stalker will travel with 16 people throughout Peru and Ecuador. The theme

for this Fulbright-Hays program is "Peru and Ecuador: Environmental Literacy and Sustainable Development in Peru and Ecuador: Education Challenges for the Next Millennium."

Stalker will spend her time studying environmental problems and solutions in the two countries and figuring out how students in the schools are taught to address those environmental problems. Stalker feels this experience will help her be a better teacher because it



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Dr. Sylvia Stalker will spend six weeks in Peru and Ecuador this summer.

helps her understand the conditions and concerns of people of other countries.

Stalker thinks this program will help her teaching in Clarion because it will give her new information and insights on the cultures of Peru and Ecuador, which she will be able to use in classes such as Introduction to Education and Curriculum. "It will give me a basis for comparing our systems of developing curriculum and teaching which deepens our understanding of what we're doing," she said.

Stalker says she will spend her time in South America trying to see the experiences through the eyes of a Clarion University student because she feels that Clarion students are open-minded and genuinely interested in the rest of the world.

"The students are very curious and want to know how people think about issues of the rest of the world," she said. "How people solve day to day problems. How communities solve environmental problems. Therefore, I will take with me a part of Clarion interest into the unknown."

Stalker's Fulbright-Hays trips to India and to Peru and Ecuador are different than her Fulbright lecturer position. Instead of teaching at one school like a Fulbright lecturer, she travels around the countries listening to lectures.

In 1994, she decided she wanted to go back to India for an extended period of time. In the seven months she was there, she feels she developed an appreciation for the diversity in the country which is not always recognized by people who haven't been there.

"I think people will realize diversity in India when they see it," she said.

Stalker received her BA from Keuka College, her M.Ed. from Stephen F. Austin State University, and her Ph.D. from Indiana University. She has been a member of the Clarion University faculty since 1985 and is now the chair of the department of education.

In Brief...

74 cited at Bloomsburg frat

Seventy-four people were cited for underage drinking at a party bust at the Zeta Psi fraternity house last Wed., April 7.

Bloomsburg police entered the house located at 341 Fair St. shortly after 11 p.m. with a search warrant obtained for the suspicion of underage drinking, and violations of liquor sale laws, according to Sgt. Leo Sokoloski of the town police department. Police obtained the warrant after three under-cover officers paid to enter the party.

Upon entering the house, police found six 15.5 gallon kegs of beer and 215 people in attendance at the Zeta Psi house. No other alcohol was seized.

-- The Voice

ID concerns at Elizabethtown

There are occasional inquiries among Elizabethtown college students as to why social security numbers, used as student identification numbers, are so publicly displayed in areas such as the photo side of student ID cards.

The idea of reducing public visibility of that number or the implementation of a new system that uses random identifying numbers was posed to Student Senate by senior representative Matthew Winkler.

"There's no need for it (ID number) to be our social security number," Carney said. "The one thing you're supposed to protect most is your ID number."

-- The Etownian

Lock Haven prof helps with Pride Week

Dr. Mark Cloud, professor of psychology at Lock Haven University, aimed to help educate students on the biological features of sexual orientation during his speech, "Psychology of Homosexuality" recently. The speech was done to coincide with Pride Week.

Cloud suggested that "our gut feelings are often wrong" in relation to assumptions on how sexual orientation occurs. He feels that systematic empiricism is the best bet for understanding the world.

-- The Eagle Eye

LIFESTYLES

UAB event

The Clarion campus is transported back to the 1980's

by Jen DeFazio
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Big hair, tight clothes, Madonna and Boy George. These four aspects made the 80's what they were, especially the music industry.

Barry Drake, "one of rock music's foremost historians," visited Gemmell to present an evening of 80's music. The multimedia trip through this decade started with a mixture of 80's rock to entertain the incoming crowd. Since most everyone in the room was a child of the 80's, and aura of reminiscence filled the air.

The 80's helped to form ideas of what rock and roll would become and the entire rock audience united. CDs were made which boosted the music economy and then it happened...MTV. On August 1, 1981, the music video 'Video Killed The Radio Star', by the Buggles helped to shape rock and roll during the MTV music age.

The first type of rock to hit

the 80's scene was known as New Wave Music. American groups such as Blondie and the Talking Heads made a bang when they hit the industry but it wasn't until 1984 when The Cars had their hit 'You Might Think' that New Wave Music became cutting edge.

After that other American groups followed such as Devo with their surprisingly low tech videos like 'Whip It' and the B 52's with their mega hit 'Love Shack' in 1989.

But American bands weren't the only ones to make a splash during this time. British bands such as Duran Duran, Tears for Fears and The Cure became very popular. There were three British bands that really took charge of rock and roll. The Police, with their reggae influence, topped the charts with their hit "Every Breath You Take" and Dire Straights had their number one song 'Money for Nothing' in 1985. But in 1984, Boy George hit the scene as the

lead singer of The Culture Club with the hit song 'Karma Chameleon'.

The next big type of 80's rock and roll was known as heartland American Rock. In the NorthEast, Bruce Springsteen came out with albums such as 'Nebraska' and 'Born in the USA' from the Midwest, John Cougar Melencamp had his hit 'Jack and Diane' in 1982, and in Florida Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers made their debut in rock.

Women performers were also a huge part of 80's rock. Groups like The GoGo's went gold with their hit 'We Got the Beat' in 1982 and became the first female group to have a number one song. Soloists such as Cyndi Lauper with her hit 'Girls Just Want to Have Fun' in '84 and Madonna with 'Like a Virgin' in the same year, really made an impact on rock and roll.

Then came other styles of music like Rap and Hip Hop with groups such as Run DMC and the Beastie Boys. Gangster Rap was soon to follow when N.W.A came out with their song 'Straight Outta Compton.'

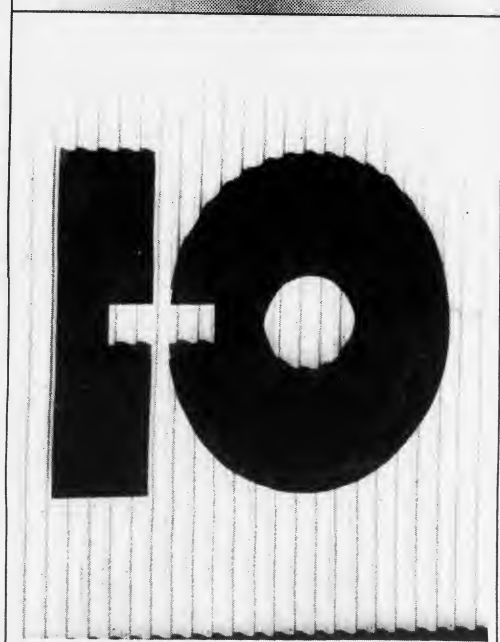
Hard Rock was next with such groups as Aerosmith and their hit 'Dude Looks Like A Lady'. Van Halen had the hit song 'Jump' in 1984 and in '88 Guns and Roses rocked audiences with the chart topper 'Sweet Child O'Mine'.

Pop music was a major part of 80's rock. This style of music was divided into two types. Black and white. Black pop consisted of artists like Lionel Richie when his hit 'All Night Long' topped charts

made up of mostly singer/songwriters. America had artists like Billy Joel and his hit 'Uptown Girl' in '83, pop artist was Michael Jackson. The self-proclaimed King of Pop's album 'Thriller' mesmerized audiences everywhere in '83. White pop was

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Where In Clarion?



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No, they aren't Greek letters!!!

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the snowman flag on Greenville Ave.



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Clarion University students were transported to the 'me decade' with the UAB presentation '80's Rock-Music in the Video Age.'

INSIDE LIFE

Billy Joel made his last performance in Pittsburgh. For a review of the concert, see Page 13.

Blur and Olivia Tremor Control's new albums are reviewed in this week's music review, for the story, see Page 14.

The new movie starring Ben Affleck and Sandra Bullock, 'Forces of Nature,' is reviewed, see Page 15.

Calendar of Events For what's happening on campus and around the community, see Page 12.

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Only roaches and Cher will survive twinkie wars

by Dave Barry
Syndicated Columnist

(CPX)—I'll tell you when I start to worry. I start to worry when "officials" tell me not to worry. This is why I am very concerned about the following Associated Press report, which was sent to me by a number of alert readers:

"RICHLAND, WASH. - Radioactive ants, flies and gnats have been found at the Hanford nuclear complex, bringing to mind those Cold-War-era 'B' horror movies in which giant mutant insects are the awful price paid for Mankind's entry into the Atomic Age.

"Officials at the nation's most contaminated nuclear site insist there is no danger of Hanford becoming the setting for a '90s version of 'Them!', the 1954 movie starring James Arness and James Whitmore in which huge, marauding ants are spawned by nuclear experiments in the desert."

Should we trust these "officials"? I'll let you decide for yourself what the answer is (NO). But consider:

- For years, "officials" insisted that our cars needed air bags for safety; then, when we GOT

air bags, "officials" started warning us how dangerous they are, the result being that many concerned parents now strap their children to the car roof.

- For years, "officials" told us that marijuana was an evil, criminal drug. Now they tell us that it has quote, "important medical benefits warranting further investigation, but first let's order a pizza."

- Every year, "officials" tell us to turn all our clocks ahead one hour, only to turn around a few months later and tell us to turn them BACK. Make up your minds, "officials!"

My point is that we cannot trust "officials" any farther than we can throw them by the leg. This is especially true when it comes to the Hanford nuclear complex. When this complex was built, "officials" said it was safe; now the whole area glows like a Budweiser sign. So when "officials" tell us that the radioactive Hanford insects are NOT going to mutate into giant monsters like the ants depicted in the 1954 movie "Them!", it clearly is time to study this movie and see what happened, because it is about to happen again.

I did not see "Them!", but I



do have a plot summary from a book called "Guide for the Film Fanatic." It states that after James Whitmore and James Arness discover the giant mutant ants marauding around the New Mexico desert, they kill most of them by burning their nest; however, some ants escape, and the heroes "trace them to Los Angeles." The book doesn't say why the heroes would have to "trace" the ants; you'd think that if marauding insects the size of houses showed up in a heavily populated area, it would be mentioned prominently in the news media, but "Guide for the Film Fanatic" makes it sound as though Arness and Whitmore had to track the ants down via detective techniques: JAMES ARNESS (showing a photograph to a storekeeper):

Have you seen this ant? It's 23 feet tall.

STOREKEEPER (frowning at the photograph): We did have a 40-foot praying mantis in here last week, but I don't recall any ... Wait a minute! Aren't you Marshal Dillon from "Gunsmoke"?

JAMES ARNESS: Not until 1955.

Anyway, the heroes finally locate the giant ants in the Los Angeles sewer system, where, according to "Guide for the Film Fanatic," there is "a thrilling finale." The Guide gives no details on this finale, so we don't know whether the ants are killed, or mutate again and become agents, or what.

But the point is this: If, as now seems likely, the radioactive insects at the Hanford complex mutate and start marauding, they will almost certainly head for Los Angeles. This is a terrifying prospect. Imagine how you would feel if you tuned in to the evening news and learned that, for example, Fran Drescher had been sucked dry by a gnat the size of a water buffalo. You'd feel pretty excited. You'd hope there was video.

But innocent people could

also be hurt, and that is why we need to do take action NOW. Instead of frittering away billions on this "Star Wars" missile-defense system, we need to use that money to construct, in the desert outside of Los Angeles, a 100-foot-high, 500-foot-long, fully functional Hostess Twinkie. The giant insects would be attracted to the Twinkie, and while they were munching on it, an earth-orbiting manned space station would launch a rocket-propelled, laser-guided, nine-story-high, 18,000-pound man's shoe, which would, by the time it reached the Twinkie, be traveling at over 6,000 miles per hour, resulting in a Stomp of Doom that would hurl globs of cream filling as far as St. Louis.

Of course, building a weapons system this size would not be easy. There would be political considerations: Powerful members of Congress would insist on having giant Twinkies built in their states, too. But that is a small price to pay for national security. We must proceed with this! We already have the technology! Which means, of course, that so does China.

Concert Review

The 'Piano Man,' Billy Joel, rocks Pittsburgh

by Danielle Hock
Clarion Call
Advertising Sales Manager

As the lights dimmed and the beats of the first song began, it was hard to believe that this would be the last time Billy Joel sang in Pittsburgh. According to his publicists, the 'Piano Man' is becoming just

that. He has decided to compose classical music and place his pop music on the back burner. Although many of his fans are disappointed, the 'Piano Man' can still pack in a crowd.

The concert was originally scheduled for September 14, 1998. Joel unfortunately caught a bug and lost his voice, therefore he was unable to per-

form. It was rescheduled for November but he once again had to cancel. Yet another date was set for March 4, 1999. Many people claimed if he canceled this time, their tickets would be sent back. Thankfully the 'Piano Man' kept his promise and put on an awesome last performance for the Steel City.

He performed at the Civic Arena for approximately two hours. Although Joel is getting older his performances are getting better. He played his old songs, his newer songs, and a few of the songs he said that inspired him. He kept the crowd laughing with his jokes and jamming with his tunes. He danced, played his infamous piano and even twirled his

microphone stand. One of the highlights of the show was when the 'Piano Man' came from behind the piano, suited himself up in an electric guitar and played the Beatles. The crowd went nuts! Billy was very personable and open with the reasons he wrote some of his songs. Two of which were written for his ex wives.

The lighting was perfect, the sound was awesome, and the over all show was spectacular! He sang such songs as 'I go to Extremes,' 'Goodnight Saigon,' 'This is the time,' 'Scenes from an Italian Restaurant,' 'Pressure,' 'Allentown,' 'Big Shot,' 'River of Dreams,' plus many more!

Well after a huge encore brought on by the crowd Billy

Joel finished with the source of his nickname, 'Piano Man.' The audience was so into singing it that he actually stopped singing and let them croon out the notes. One could tell he was mighty impressed with the impact the song had on his fans.

As the lights came on and everyone hurdled out of the arena, one could see the many different ages and types of people who came from every where to see this incredible performer.

It was a sad day realizing that Billy Joel would no longer grace us with his powerful voice but also a happy day when one realizes that he/she was able to see the last live performance of 'The Piano Man.'

Calendar of Events

Today

- Earth Day
- UAB Tug of War (Ralston Field) 1 p.m.
- Softball at Indiana 3 p.m.
- UAB Sand Volleyball (Cambell Court) 7 p.m.

Friday, April 23

- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- UAB Spirit Day
- Little Sibs Weekend
- UAB Relay Race (outside Gemmell) 12:30 p.m.
- UAB Movie (Gemmell Upstairs Rotunda) 7 p.m.
- UAB Bonfire 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 24

- Professional Secretary Week ends
- Little Sibs Weekend
- NTE Core Battery Exam/PLT/Specialty Area Exam/ Subject Assignments
- Track at Baldwin Wallace
- UAB Games: Obstacle Course, Moon Walk, Bouncy boxing (Gemmell Multi Purpose Room) 12 noon-4 p.m.
- Softball vs. Edinboro 1 p.m.
- Baseball vs. Lock Haven 1 p.m.
- UAB Fun Flicks, interactive video (Gemmell Multi Purpose Room) 6 p.m.-12 midnight



Sunday, April 25

•No events scheduled

Monday, April 26

- Bachelor of Fine Arts Student Exhibitions (Sandford Gallery)
- Faculty Senate Policy Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

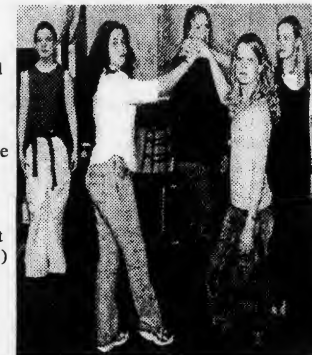
Tuesday, April 27

- Public Debate (Hart Chapel) 7:30 p.m. sponsored by Clarion Forensics

- Drama Production "Dancing at Lughnasa" (Little Theatre) 8 p.m.
- UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA
- Intramural Triathlon Roster due
- Intramural Golf Scramble Roster due

Wednesday, April 28

- Track at Slippery Rock
- Leadership Development Series (250/252 Gemmell) 7-8:30 p.m.
- Drama Production "Dancing at Lughnasa" (Little Theatre) 8 p.m.



Music Review

Blur's fourth album a masterpiece

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call Assistant
Lifestyles Editor

DISCLAIMER: Before you read this review, please take note that I am extremely biased towards all British rock, especially the kind put out by a certain band known as Blur.

Okay, now that that's out of the way, there's only one way I can truly describe '13,' Blur's sixth album: Whoo Hoo!!! (which of course, was the rallying cry behind their much too late American breakthrough, 'Song 2'). But where Blur's last album explored primal guitar riffs and American indie rock (better than most U.S. indies), '13' marks yet another makeover for the band, and an even farther cry from their once trademark Kinks guitar sound; as they explore space rock and post-punk to the fullest.

Probably the only downside of the album is that it climaxes



way too early, starting out with the heart-wrenching 7 minute ballad, 'Tender.' Starting out with what sounds like a guitar's answer to a toy piano, the song slowly builds into a wall of gospel singers and frontman Damon Albarn's hurt and pleading voice, as he chants "Tender is the touch of someone that you love too much." It reaches 'Hey Jude'-esque heights, which is no small accomplishment.

Lyrical, the album is all downhill from there, at least as emotions are concerned. Many songs reflect Albarn's recent

split with Elastica's Justine Frischman, such as '1992,' in which he sings "You'd love my bed; you took the other instead," or the sparse and dejected 'No Distance Left to Run' ("It's over, you don't need to tell me; I hope you're with someone who makes you feel safe when you're sleeping.")

'13' is also very ignorant of radio-ready tunes, which is a welcome departure from previous efforts (remember the goofy neo-disco of 'Girls and Boys?'). Aside from 'Tender,' the only other instantly infectious tune is the jangly 'Coffee & TV' in which guitarist Graham Coxon asks "Take me away from this big bad world and agree to marry me."

The rest of the record consists of cuts that at times seem like pure noise, or all-out sonic attacks. Coxon literally pounds at his squealing guitar on tracks like 'Bugman' and 'B.L.U.R.E.M.I.' (a dig at their

parent record label), which are loud and grating, yet spongy rather than a Koosh ball.

The remainder of the album is absolutely trance-inducing, with lulling synth beds for the band's mellow, weary songs. 'Battle' and 'Optigan 1' are shimmering shoegazing masterpieces for the electronic 90s, with ethereal vocals and other-worldly production. 'Trailerpark' is a horror movie soundtrack meets R & B, with haunting organ riffs that will chill you. 'Caramel' sounds just like what the confection itself would, as all the elements

melt together to form quite a sultry and sulking background.

On the whole, Blur has really just blended their old sound with the production techniques adopted by the likes of Radiohead, emulating groups like the Kinks, David Bowie, and Pink Floyd in equal doses. In the end, '13' is more tranquilizing than codeine, and more invigorating than a caffeine IV. On my five star rating system, Blur has earned a 4 and 1/2, and shown that 13 certainly isn't their unlucky number.

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'Forces of Nature' blows like a raging hurricane

by Kelly Palma
Clarion Call Staff Writer

I have three words to describe this film - ALL WASHED UP! 'Forces of Nature' was like 'Speed' only with worse writing and more romance. Sandra Bullock and Ben Affleck, what were you thinking? You have both come so far, only to land in a movie so pathetically bad it is not even worth the time that I am taking to discuss it. But alas, I am a reviewer...so here goes. Had I known how bad this one would have been, I think, I almost would have passed up seeing it. Not even Ben Affleck's strip sequence could hold my attention for long. 'Forces of Nature' blew all over the screen in a random array of cinematic

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clichés and effects.

The plot can be summed up as lame and pretty much non-existent. Ben (Ben Affleck - that's right his name is the same in the movie) has three days to get from New York to Savannah to his wedding. It seems that Ben is somehow afflicted with Murphy's Law at every stupid plot twist throughout the movie. Murphy's Law states that anything that can go wrong-will. Sarah (Sandra Bullock) and Ben end up as traveling partners who take the wrong train, get involved with the wrong people, and in every scene seem to be in the wrong place at the wrong time.

The only continuously good aspect of this film, was the music. From the opening credits with the Propellerheads, the music was

the one thing that I could rely on. While the plot, dialogue, and story seemed to stink like trash, there was one more element saving the movie from absolute bombville. The visual affects were absolutely stunning and possibly the neatest thing that I have seen in a picture today. If only they could have saved this technology for a good script that would have truly been an enjoyable movie. The rain and hail storms and then the oh so climatic hurricane ending scene were slowed down so that you could see each and every rain drop of hail fall from the sky and then hit the earth. Imagine a rainstorm in slow motion, but with the people moving at full speed and you will kind of have the idea.

The rest of the cast attempted to be the comic relief, but only a few of them actually succeeded. Maura Tierney was Ben's bride to be, Bridget. Fans will recognize her as Lisa from NBC's 'NewsRadio.' Steve Zahn, who is magical in almost everything he does, stars as Alan, Bens' best man. Zahns' most memorable role to date is the stoner from 'Out Of

Sight.' Rounding out the notable cast members are Blythe Danner and Ronny Cox as Bridget's parents. Yes, that's right, Danner is Ben's ex-flame Gwyneth Paltrow's mother. She has guest starred several times on the 'X-Files' TV series as well as the movie. Cox can be remembered from the movie 'Murder At 1600' and the HBO miniseries 'From The Earth To The Moon.'

Of course I saved the best or worst for the last, depending on how you look at it. This movie happened to hit my biggest pet peeve right on the head. I did not appreciate the three-minute advertisement for 'K-Mart' right in the middle of the movie. It was obviously just thrown in there as a big huge plug for them. What, did they do the catering for the movie set, what gives? I should not be surprised however, as none of the other plot elements make much sense, either. This was just one more element thrown into the great big hodge-podge pot that the writers called the script. I would not recommend this movie to my worst enemy, it is just too much torture for one person to bear. Hopefully, I will have recovered by next week in time to write my next article.

If you do however want to see a movie go ahead and rent one. Pick your poison, either 'Hope Floats,' 'Love Potion No. 9' or 'While You Were Sleeping' if you have a hankering to see Sandra Bullock. If you are afflicted by Ben Affleck as I am, go check out where he got his beginnings in 'Chasing Amy' or 'Mallrats' both directed by Kevin Smith, or see the film for which he and Matt Damon got their Oscars, 'Good Will Hunting.' Whatever you do, don't waste your time on 'Forces Of Nature.' They should set up big orange cones and label it a disaster flick for more than just its content.

'The Bluesman' to perform on Clarion campus

Courtesy of University Relations

Guy Davis, "The Bluesman" will be singing in concert Thursday, April 29, at 8 p.m., in Hart Chapel at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The concert is free and open to the public.

Davis is a musician, composer, actor, director, and writer, but blues music plays a part in every aspect of his work. He has dedicated himself to reviving traditions of acoustic blues and bringing them people through the material of the great blues masters, African-American stories, and original songs, stories, and performance pieces.

Raised in New York, Davis grew up hearing accounts of life in the rural south from his parents and especially his grandparents. These stories make their way into his own stories and songs. He is self taught on the guitar and learned by listening to and watching other musicians.

Davis overlaps his interests in music and acting. His early acting roles include a part in the film 'Beat Street' and on television in 'One Life To Live.' He made his Broadway debut in 1991 in the Zora Neale Hurston/Langston Hughes collaboration 'Mulebone,' which featured the music of Taj Mahal. In 1993, he acted off-Broadway as the blues player Robert Johnson in 'Robert Johnson: Trick The Devil.'



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performers such as Peter Gabriel when 'Sledgehammer' hit the charts in 1986.

American Roots music was another influential style of 80's rock and roll. Groups like Hall and Oats with 'I Can't Go For That' in '82, Huey Lewis and the News, and ZZ top made a heavy impact in the 80's. Perhaps the greatest example of American Roots came when many of the decades top artists were brought together when they formed the group USA for Africa and made the hit song 'We Are The World' in the summer of 1985. This charity event left tears in the eyes of many Americans and proved to be a major part of 80's music.

The next major wave of music in the 80's came when Heavy Metal and Hair Bands hit the scene. Def Leopard had their number one in 1988 when 'Pour Some Sugar on Me' became a hit. Other bands consisted of Metallica, White Snake, Poison and Bon Jovi with their hit 'Livin on a Prayer' in 1987.

Punk and Hard Core was next to come into play with bands such as Sonic Youth, The Replacements, and The Dead Kennedy's.

College Radio and Alternative music also played a major role for this decade. R.E.M. came out of the University of Georgia and surprised people with the hit song 'The One I Love.' 10,000 Maniacs also made a splash when they came out with 'Trouble Me.'

The nights program portrayed the late 80's music to be pathetic. Artists such as MC Hammer, Vanilla Ice, New Kids On The Block and Paula Abdul helped the decline of 80's music. But when Milli Vanilli were caught lip sinking it made a mockery of the industry.

80's music had variety, spunk and soul. It formed our ideas about rock and roll and helped us to grow as a whole. Late 80's bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam flowed into the 90's to start the next wave of decade music.

Mega Rock Spring Fling '99 Concert Schedule

Monday, April 26: 4:30p.m.-7p.m. FREE Live Music by Trixx

8p.m.-10p.m. Music by House Rules

Tuesday, April 27: 4:30p.m.-8p.m. Music by Isle 7

Wednesday, April 28: 4:30p.m.-8p.m. Music by Route 66

Thursday, April 29: 4:30p.m.-8p.m. Music by

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9p.m.-11p.m. Music by Apathetic Blues Band

Saturday, April 31: 7p.m.-11p.m. Donnie Iris tickets cost \$10, \$8 in advance

BLUR Music Review featuring Blur and Olivia Tremor Control, from Page 13.

How do you cook up a perfect pop-psycadelia album? Take a healthy dollop of the Beach Boys' 'Pet Sounds,' stir in a cup or two of the Beatles' 'Sgt. Pepper,' cook over an open mixing board while the Byrds play in the background, and serve chilled with a garnish of early Pink Floyd. It's a dish that the Olivia Tremor Control mastered better than the Frugal Gourmet on their debut, 'Dusk At Cubist Castle.' Unfortunately, for their new disk, 'Black Foliage: Animation Music Vol.1,' it seems as if an escaped mental patient somehow stumbled into the pot.

'Black Foliage' is not a bad record, it just bites off more than it can chew (not my last food reference), and stumbles short. Consisting of 27 tracks, most of them only a few seconds to a half-minute long, 'Black Foliage' tries to interpolate, intertwine, and interpret the 12 or 13 actual songs that are on the disc. Most of the tracks are what the Tremor Control likes to call "combinations," where a riff or small horn section from a song may be repeated by itself, or mixed in with another song. This creates several themes that are recurring throughout the album. For instance, sections of the title track appears in three different variations before the actual song is heard halfway through the album, followed by two more "animations" before the album's close.

The problem is that Olivia Tremor Control tries to get a little bit too intricate and complex, as there is a sample from another song within almost every other one. I know it doesn't make much sense in writing, so think of it as a Surrealist painting come to life. But when OTC isn't making overly pretentious "sound sculptures" from tapes sent in to them describing listeners' dreams, they create the best pop pastiche you'll ever hear.

Swirling psychedelia, glorious harmonies, and instantly memorable melodies are evident in every single "real" song on the album. Songs like 'Sleepy Company,' 'A New Day,' and 'I Have Been Floated' can take you to another place, they are so transcending of time and musical boundaries. If you didn't know any better, you'd think it was recorded in the sixties, the lost singles of Strawberry Alarm Clock, if you will.

Despite the shortcomings of the "animation pieces," the majority of the album flows quite nicely, and is very involving. The absolute low point of the album is the 13 minute 'The Bark And Below It,' where motifs from ALL of the songs are presented, but ends up sounding like your refrigerator is on the fritz. Fortunately, the absolutely perfect song-writing can outshine the experimental dips, and swerves the album away from sounding overdone (NOW I'm done with the cooking puns). On my five-star rating system, Olivia Tremor Control's refreshing and lush 'Black Foliage' has earned a 3 and 1/2 out of five.

PHANTOM 'Phantom of the Opera' receives rave reviews from Page 1.

He has a disfigurement on his face and wears a mask to cover it up. And she gives him the attention of understanding that he mistakes as love. But, Christine is really in love with Raoul, whom she has known since they were young.

The opening scene takes place in a Paris Opera House in 1891. All of the mysteriousness that takes place in the Opera House is caused by the Phantom. The Phantom thinks that he is in total control of the Opera House, including casting Christine as the lead role in the performances. He believes that he should receive a cut of the profits from the operas. He also reserves a special seat for himself at the performances.

But, when the guidelines that he sets aren't followed, the Phantom makes "things" happen. The chandelier comes crashing down on the stage, a stagehand was hung in the gallows, and he caused an actress to sing badly, all because Christine wasn't cast as the lead role like he demanded.

The Phantom lives underneath the theater, near a lake. When he comes to Christine in the night, she goes with him. He lives here because he believes that no one will accept him as he is. He loves to hear her sing and has fallen in love with her.

Christine refers to the Phantom as the Angel of Music because her father had

told her when she was younger that she would be visited by him. He teaches her how to sing and lets her use the songs he writes. But, in turn, he thinks that she has fallen in love with him.

It is hard for the Phantom to understand how she can deny and betray him after the relationship that they have for each other.

As the story unfolds, it is one of a tragedy that has started on the side of the Phantom. Because the Phantom knows that Christine is in love with Raoul, he does many things in the theater that makes the audience start to hate him. But, he believes that he will win the heart of Christine by doing such things.

By the end of the musical, Christine makes her choice. Raoul is the man that she has chosen to be with. However, in many ways the audience has a sympathetic feeling for the Phantom. As you watch the pain that he has as he loses the only love that he ever has had, you learn that the Phantom only did these to keep his ties to her.

The "Phantom of the Opera" will continue through the end of September in Toronto before retiring its ten years of excellent performances. Don't let the opportunity to see such an excellent performance pass you by, to see the Tony award winning performance with an amazing cast.

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10 THINGS I HATE ABOUT YOU PG13
12:15PM 2:30 4:45 7:05 9:20
NEVER BEEN KISSED PG13
12:05PM 2:25 5:00 7:25 9:35

FORCES OF NATURE PG13
1:00PM 8:30
BABY GENIUSES PG
3:25PM 5:55

LIFE R
12:45PM 3:30 6:15 9:00
THE MATRIX R
12:00PM 3:00 6:05 9:10

LOST & FOUND PG13
11:45AM 2:00PM 4:30 7:00 9:15

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GO! R
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April 26, 1999 @ 7PM
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GREEK PERSONALS

Carrie and Kristy, Great job with RLWI. All of your hard work paid off. We are so proud of you both. AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Ronnie D., Thanks for the flowers. You're the best Tau Tiger. We love our T.T. AT Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

KAP, Thanks for the mixer! We had a blast! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities in doing a wonderful job on Greek Week! Alpha Sigma Tau

Lisa H., Happy Birthday! Only one more year til you can hit the bars! AT Love, Alpha Sigma Tau

Niki M., Little, keep your chin up, you are almost done! I'm proud of all of your hard work-you've done a great job! You're going to make a wonderful "Tau". AT Love, Your Big

Sisters of AET, Congratulations Heather for being accepted to law school, Jill on her engagement, Tammy for being selected as ETT's new White Rose, and to Carrie for picking the best formal date! Love, Ronnie D.

Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities who participated in Greek Week! ΦΣΣ

ΦΠ, How sweet it was to be married to you guys. But, then again, getting divorced was pretty fun, too! You guys are the best! Love, The Dance Team

Congrats to the members of NJNP for winning the long hand bottle. Special thanks to Jesse for his support throughout the fight.

Congratulations to the new Brothers of EX: Lance, Jared, and Christian. If you ever need anything, I am here. Love, Dani Jo

Beth, Hope everything is going well for you. We miss you and wish you all of the best. Love, Sigma Pi

We wouldn't want to do a toga with anyone but ΣΣΣ. Thanks for a great mixer. Love, The Brothers of ΣΠ

ΔZ, We'll make sweet music with you anytime. Thanks for an awesome mixer! Love, Sigma Pi

Congratulations Mandy, you definitely are our Dream Girl. Love, The Brothers of Sigma Pi

The Greeks got together and definitely did it better! Congratulations to all the Greeks on a great week. Sigma Pi fraternity

Marriage was great while it lasted. Thanks for the great mixer Dance Team. Love, ΣΠ

To all of the families and alumni of Sigma Pi, you made the golf outing what it was-a fantastic weekend! Thanks! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

ZTA, Thanks for choosing me for your Cuddlebunny. You girls are the best! Congratulations on a great job in Greek Week. There's something for all of you in the lounge. Mike

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, Thank you for everything this past year. You guys have helped make my last year at Clarion one of my best! I had a wonderful time hanging out and getting to know all of you better. You guys always

managed to put a smile on my face. I'll miss you next year! Hope everyone has a great time this weekend. Love, Your Sweetheart Nikki

ETT, Thanks for playing twister with us! It was a fun night. (As usual!) Luv, ZTA

Thanks to everyone who helped with Saturday's formal. It was a night we will never forget! Luv, Your Zeta Sisters

Happy 22nd Birthday Jessica! Luv, Your ZTA Sisters

Chris, we will miss having you as our Cuddlebunny! Thanks for a great year! Luv always, The Sisters of ZTA

Congratulations to our new Cuddlebunny, Mike. You are already proving to be quite a Sweetheart! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

ΦΣΣ, thanks for your support on Saturday. It really meant a lot to us. The Sisters of ZTA

The Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate everyone who participated in Greek Week 1999.

Thanks to all of the swimmers, dancers, volleyballers, Greek bowlers, runners, athletes, and everyone else who participated in Greek Week. Luv, the Zeta Sisters

Happy Birthday Melissa! We love you! Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Congratulations to all of the sororities and fraternities on a great Greek Week! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Alpha Beta's, thanks for everything you did to make Friday such a great time! Love, Your future ΔΦE Sisters

Thank you ΣΠ for your hospitality and our "mixer". You guys are the best! Love, the Sisters of ZTA

We would like to thank the Sisters of ΣΣΣ for letting us be a part of your Sisters party. Theta Chi

Congratulations Mike and Joe on becoming Brothers of the Theta Chi fraternity.

The Brothers of ΦΕΚ would like to congratulate the newest Brothers: John Porcelli, Kevin Yurkovich, Ben Lutz, and Jeff Chaffee. You definitely earned it.

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate and wish the very best to Nick Chervenak and Steve Palmer on their 3rd degree. We'll miss having you guys around.

ΦΦA, thanks for a great mixer. We look forward to another one. ΦΕΚ

KAP, Thanks for a great mixer. Love, ΔZ

Spring '99, Great job with the mixer! Love, ΔZ

Congratulations Mathis on being elected to the Student Senate! Σ Love

Mathis, great job with Greek Week. You are the best! Σ Love

Erin, Happy 22nd Birthday! We love you, Tri Sigma

Mary Wilson, Happy "25th" Birthday! Love, Tri Sigma

Congrats to all of the winners during Greek Week. Everyone did a great job. The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Congratulations to Spring '99! Love, The Sisters of ΣΣΣ

PERSONALS

BALLY?? Get the F outta my face!!!

Steve, thank you so much for picking me as the winner on the WCUC drawing!! Love ya!! Sorry that I couldn't return the favor!!

Jeff, I hope that you will always be my "Angel." Love, Jen

Becky, I hope that you are having a better week!! Can't wait until the weekend!! You'll finally see a real city! Tyler, Canada was awesome!

Pip, I didn't know there was room for two on the dark side.

Liza, if you ever have a chance, call your sister!! Where have you been?

Killer, no more pecans!

Angela, good luck with all of the work!! Now you have a personal!

Jeff, Congratulations on becoming my little brother. Jeff

Jen Clark, you rock!

To all who are involved in the "ROYAL RUMBLE" on April 30, you will die!

Kelly, Thanks for the 24 hours of the most memorable hours of my life! Mikey Luv

Baby, our second 24 hours was better than the first!!! Thanks for the great time last week! Love always, Baby

Jud, thanks for all the help last week and all semester. You rock!! Steve

Seana, best of luck with "Dancing." We'll have to listen to "Shoop" and "No Diggity" again real soon. I'll bring the strobe light. Love ya! Steve

Attention all: The new wrestling house is the "AA" house! The wrestlers!

Patty and Angela, thanks a million for all of your help this semester. I couldn't do it without you!! Love, Steve

Trish, here's the personal I promised. Thanks for everything!!! Love, Steve

ENTERTAINMENT

THE BLUE m&m

I HAVE NO NUTRITIONAL VALUE! I'LL JUST ROT YOUR TEETH OUT... SOB: I'D ADVISE YOU TO EAT SOME FRUITS AND VEGETABLES, BUT THEY'RE ALL COVERED IN PESTICIDES! SNIFFLE



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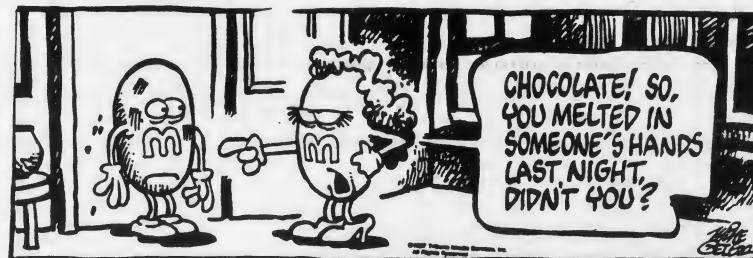
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"I tell ya, Helen, I rue the day that I signed us up for those Riverdance lessons."



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM
by Mike Peters



CHAOS by Brian Shuster



off the mark by Mark Parisi



"Hey, guys, before you finish that, why don't you take a look at this."

SPORTS

Track and Field places in top three in PSAC Series

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"It was our first time to be competitive with top teams in the PSAC. We beat some of them, next year, we will beat even more. I could not have been any more pleased with the competitiveness of the meet," Coach Pat Mooney commented about the team's most recent meet held at Clarion this past Saturday.

The Clarion women's team finished second, and the men took third. IUP's men and women took first place. Mansfield and Lock Haven comprised the rest of the quad meet.

The men had a number of first, second, and third places.

Freshman "Steamer" Marin finished third in the 400 M, Ean King won the 5,000 M, Jon Dellich and Kervin Charles took second and third place respectively in the 110 Hurdles. Dellich also placed second in the 400 Hurdles, and third in the High Jump. In the field, Pole Vaulters Justin Wise vaulted high enough for second. Mike Orr (400 M), Marcus Carasquero (100 M), "Gus" Copley (800 M, 1,500M), Colin McGlone (Steeplechase), Mark Tryzna (5,00 M),

Jason Tubbs (Hurdles), and Andy Smith (Discus) also had outstanding performances.

Placing in the top three places on the women's side were Tori Watt, who earned third in the 100 M, Maureen Long finished second in both the 800 M and the 1,500 M, Rocky Wilson and Daria Diaz won the 3,000 M and the 5,000 respectively.

Miesha Henry won the Triple Jump and took third in the 100 Hurdles. Kristie Shoemaker took third in the Triple Jump, Allison Ochse placed third in both Long Jump and Pole Vault, while Lisa Hamrick took second in the Pole Vault and Melissa Yearous won the High Jump.

Throwing and sweeping both the Discus and the Shot Put events was Heidi Shelligren. Kara Emrich finished second in the Shot Put. Jackie Wolbert (100 M), Sarah Lutz (400 M), Andrea Borek (5,000 M), and Cheryl Sorice (400 Hurdles) also provided solid performances for the team.

Both teams continue their season next week at Baldwin Wallace. This will be a meet that will encompass a larger number of teams.

Softball Splits with Slippery Rock



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

1999 Clarion University Softball Team: Kneeling L-R, Stacy Robertson, Karen Maxwell, Janel Gates, Christine Walker, Katy Fijalkovic, Mandy Depp, Amy Varoli, and Charity Lashinsky. Row 2, Asst. Coach Tanya Felts, Megan Borio, Kristin Dinkel, Melanie Brosig, Lindsey Jewett, Courtney Campbell, Diane Whitesides, Kristina Strojny, Lisa Campbell, and Head Coach Tina Gustley.

by Mandy Depp
Contributing writer
Clarion Call

"I was really happy with the performance that the team had in the game, they went out there and scored a couple of runs early and then just built on that through the rest of the game," said Golden Eagles softball coach, Tina Gustley, after the team posted their first section win against Slippery Rock.

In the first game, Clarion shut out the Rock, 6-0, with ten hits. The Eagles jumped on the ball early, scoring three runs in the first inning. "This season we have just really struggled to score first and score early, but we managed to do both of those things in this game and it really helped keeping everybody pumped up," said Freshman Christine Strojny. Not only did the Golden Eagles score

in the first inning, but they also batted around. "Everyone hitting and getting on base the first inning set the momentum for the rest of the game," said Third baseman, Lindsey Jewett. Katy Fijalkovic (4-5) and Christine Walker (2-2) led the way in the offensive line up with a combination of two walks, two runs and an RBI. "It just seemed like wherever I wanted to hit the ball it went," said Fijalkovic. Diane Whitesides, junior, recorded the shut-out win allowing three hits and striking out eight.

"They went out there and scored a couple of runs early and then just built on that through the rest of the game."

-TINA GUSTLEY
HEAD SOFTBALL COACH

In the second game of the doubleheader Slippery Rock came out on top 7-0. The Golden Eagles chalked up only four hits and striking out three. "It just seemed that no matter where we hit the ball they had somebody there with a glove and nothing was dropping," said Sophomore Karen Maxwell.

Leading the offense for the Eagles the second game was Amy Varoli, the lone senior of the team, batting 1-1 with a walk and a sacrifice. Despite only having three hits the first game, Slippery Rock fought back recording 13 in the second. "We played hard both games. We just needed to focus more the second game and be more consistent with our offense," said Freshman first baseman Charity Lashinsky.

INSIDE SPORTS

Do you think the Steelers drafted players for a winning season? See the Sports Corner on page 22.

Clarion's Golf team had an impressive fourth place finish at the Slippery Rock Invitational. See page 22 for the story.

The Recreational Outdoors Club were soggy success after a game of paintball. See page 23 for the story.

CU's Baseball team weathered through their rained out games. For the story, see page 24.

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SPORTS CORNER

This week

Do you think the Steelers draft will help them get back to the playoffs?

Jason Dambach--No. Getting Edwards, Zereone, and Farris gave the Steelers three future stars, but Jacksonville, Baltimore, and Tennessee are the class of the AFC Central.

Tim Puhala--No. Edwards is too small, Zereone's a Bam, and Cowher needs to be replaced if the Steelers want to get to the Super Bowl.

Wayne Alling--No, because Kordell is too young to lead them to the promise land.

Tim Bowerman--No, because Kordell is not a NFL quarterback.

Jud Steiner--No matter how many people they back up during the off season they always lose key players.

NEXT WEEK

Why do you feel the Indianapolis Colts selected Edgerrin James over Ricky Williams.

Drop off replies at THE CALL office or send e-mail to call@clarion.edu



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

BILLIARDS RESULTS

Ken Keck defeated Eric Richman in a close match to win the recent Tournament of Champions. Eric played tough and played strong but an unforeseen error sealed the victory for Ken. Congratulations to the winner and thanks to all who participated in the event.

MEN'S ALL-STAR BASKETBALL PLAYERS!



CU's golf team places fourth

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion's Golf team had an impressive fourth place finish at the Slippery Rock Invitational which took place at Armco Country Club. Clarion's total of (313) was good enough to beat out rival Millersville.

Clarion was led by sophomore J.P. Kenney who placed fifth with a round of (75). Shawn Will and Anthony Tacconelli both fired (79). Adam Botteicher added an (80) to round Clarion's score to (313).

Clarion was beaten by IUP, Slippery Rock, and Malone all which were below (310). The following day, the CU golf team traveled to Indiana Country Club to take part in the IUP Invitational. This tournament is one of the

biggest of the spring and it included the number two team in the country for Division III, Allegheny.

Clarion went on to struggle in the windy conditions and fired a (333) for seventh place in the eleven team field. Low round for the team was for Adam Botteicher with an (82). Other scores included were Shawn Will with an (83), J.P. Kenney (83), and Matt Honacki (85).

Allegheny went on to win the tournament by one shot over the host IUP with a total of (300). Clarion now is preparing for next weeks PSAC Championships which will be held at Royal Oaks Golf Club in Lebanon, PA. The tournament will be made up of the six PSAC teams. Clarion's main goal is too make a run at beating Slippery Rock.

UPCOMING EVENTS

5 ON 5 BASKETBALL: (playoffs in progress)

3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL: (playoffs in progress)

OUTDOOR SOCCER: (in progress)

SOFTBALL EXTRAVAGANZA: Sun. 4/25 \$15 per team

HOME RUN DERBY: Sun 4/25 1 pm

PUNT, PASS, KICK: Sun. 4/25 2 pm

GOLF OUTING: Mon. 4/26 This is a four person 18 hole scramble at Mayfield CC. We pay half the walking greens fee.

LONGEST TROUT: Measurements due by 12 noon, 4/30

TRIATHALON: Fri. 4/30 3 pm (500 yd swim-10 ml bike-3 ml run)

LONGEST TURKEY BEARD: Beards due by 12 noon, 5/7

WOMEN'S ALL-STAR BASKETBALL PLAYERS!



OUTDOORS

Recreational Outdoors Club has a Soggy Success at Paintball



Photo courtesy of R.O.C.

The members of the Recreational Outdoors Club embarked off to Alle-Kiski to enjoy a fun filled day of Paintball. The members of R.O.C. participate in weekend events throughout the semester. All are welcome.

by Brian Burke
Contributing writer
Clarion Call

On the soggy morning of April 18, fourteen Clarion University students embarked off to Alle-Kiski Paintball to enjoy a fun filled day of paintball. The students and their field trip advisor, Doug Knepp, all piled in to two mini vans. Among the students were members of the Recreational Outdoors Club (R.O.C.), and some long time veterans of the sport of paintball.

After an hour long trip, the students arrived at Alle-Kiski paintball's Sarver, PA location where they received a warm welcoming by the owners of the field and their help. The eager students signed waiver forms and received their field equipment and then were divided into two teams. Each team picked their captains. Doug Knepp was elected captain of the Yellow team and Brian Burke a.k.a. "Smiley" was elected captain of the Pink Team.

When the field policy was explained, the fun began. The first two games the students played were "elimination"

games where both teams have to annihilate everyone on the opposing team. The Yellow team won the first game, but the Pink team were triumphant in the second. The Alle-Kiski Paintball referees then placed Clarion University students in the same kind of elimination game, except that it was played on a hill side. It seemed that the team on top, shooting downward towards their opponents, has the advantage. Although, in either case, Yellow team won both, but not without casualties.

The next set of games were the traditional capture flag scenarios. In the first game of capture the flag, Yellow team had retrieved the flag but were stopped by Smiley of the Pink team who had snuck in through their back door taking out what yellow teammates were left, before he two was taken out by his own teammate.

In the second game of capture the flag, Yellow team again retrieved the flag and this time was victorious. The last set of games the Alle-Kiski Paintball referees placed the Clarion stu-

dents in, was the "Fort Defense Scenario. In this set, each team would have a chance to defend and attack a fort. The Pink team found themselves defending the fort against the Yellow team. The pink team was on the road to victory, but the tide soon turned when their key players were taken out. This left the Pink team's fort flag wide open for the Yellow team's Mike Stange to pull it. In the second game of this set and the last game of the day, Yellow now had to defend the fort against the now angered and attacking Pink team.

Eliminating the Yellow team members one at a time, the Pink team was able to make clear enough path for B. Burke a.k.a. "Smiley" to dash in the fort and pull the Yellow's team flag after eliminating the remaining fort defenders.

Exhausted and grungy, the Clarion University students piled into their mini vans and bided farewell to Alle-Kiski Paintball. The students were very happy and content. "This was the best time I ever had playing paintball," stated one student. "I can't wait until the next trip."

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Clarion's Baseball team weathers through the storm



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1999 Clarion Baseball Team: Seated Row 1 L-R, Dave Lanagan, Jeff Brzezinski, Justin Nash, Brian Lucas, Ray Sadowski, Tom Kaliszewski, Jeff Stanyard, Travis Jordon and Coach Rich Herman. Row 2, Dave Graham, George Stricker, Mike Brown, Nate Seegers, Mark Wells, Kristian Schmader, John Mozzocio, Ed Zollinger, and Chris Draxinger. Row 3, Jeff Spoljaric, Jason Haefner, Mike Morgan, Deacon Steel, Tony Babusci, Brian Schaffer, Rob Saybel, Jared Nash, and Nate Baumgardner.

by Lori Matachak
Sports Editor
Clarion Call

It is a rebuilding year for Rich Herman's 1999 Baseball team. Out of 26 players, 11 of them are

freshmen and 6 are sophomores. The teams three Senior captians are Travis Jordan, Chirs Draxinger, and Mark Wells. With having such a very young team, the talent is there, but college game experience is needed to make them more improved for next year.

Right now the team is 6-15 overall and 1-11 in the conference. On the surface this may not look to good, but keep in perspective that among the PSAC West teams, Clarion was the only school who did not give out scholarships. Also, due to bad weather conditions, the

baseball team has been rained out for over a week now. With all their Conference games played, the bad weather has taken away their chances to play in their Non-Conference games.

"Our goal is to try to win some close games and to put the team in a position to give some paybacks next year."

-RICH HERMAN
HEAD BASEBALL COACH

In the Conference, Clarion played against Slippery Rock, who is ranked 13 in the nation. Clarion was beating SRU the entire game until the seventh inning. Also, Edinboro (who is on top of the conference along with Slippery Rock), was tied up with them until the sixth inning. Even though the standings make the team look bad, their performance has been outstanding for such a young team.

"They know they are a young team. Right now we need to show some mental toughness. Our common thread is the closeness, and

I like the unity they have. Experience is the teacher," Herman said.

Right now Clarion's batting average is .236. Due to the NCAA rule of using wooden bats in Conference games and aluminum bats in Non-Conference games, Clarion has been unable to play their Non-Conference games due to Clarion being rained out. With Clarion not being able to play their Non-Conference games, other schools batting averages are boosting. The rule made by the NCAA has also been problematic for other schools, also.

"Our goal is to try to win some close games and to put the team in a position to give some pay backs next year. They have worked hard and as long as they keep working and keep a positive attitude, we will win as many games as we can. If they can weather the storm, the future will be good," Herman added.

Clarion's next games are (weather permitting) Thursday, April 22, against Slippery Rock, and Saturday, April 24, against Lock Haven.

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"The first draft of Clarion University history."

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Senate approves \$950,000 budget

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate voted to approve the 1999-2000 Clarion Students' Association (CSA) budget at their meeting Monday, pending the approval of President Reinhard.

In total, \$950,650 was allocated to 80 recognized organizations as well as the operation of the Gemmell game room and the Senate supplemental reserve account and large-item capital account.

Money for the budget comes from the \$100 student activity fee, which is collected every semester.

One of the first changes to this year's budget was the abolition of the contract system, which provided predetermined allocation increases every year to three CSA organizations (Sequelle, THE CLARION CALL, and CU Athletics).

"We looked at the contract system as a whole and saw that these organizations were locked into percentages and didn't benefit from the increase in the student activity fee two years ago," said Leslie Suhr, Senate appropriations chair.

The Sequelle allocation was rigorously reviewed. "Since we backfund the book (the 1998-1999 allocation pays for the 1997-1998 book), we decided to provide funding for the 1998-1999 book and provided only operating expenses for the 1999-2000 yearbook," Suhr said. "Next year, Senate will not fund the yearbook, but the Sequelle is looking into becoming self-supporting."

Suhr noted that Senate will form an ad hoc committee to work with the yearbook and tackle issues of membership and increasing the communication between the Sequelle and the communication depart-

ment. "I would like to commend Dr. Janet Knepper in her role as the Sequelle's new advisor," she said. "However, there are still problems that need to be overcome."

"Additionally, the CSA operates as a business and it would be a bad business expenditure for the CSA to allocate money for a third yearbook when the past have not been completed," Suhr said.

It is still at the discretion of Student Senate whether or not to provide a larger operating expense budget, she noted, and Senate will be evaluating the yearbook's progress.

Clarion University Athletics was allocated a total of \$345,000 for the 1999-2000

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Suhr takes Presidency

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University Student Senate elected their Executive Board for the 1999-2000 academic year at Monday's meeting.

"I hope that we can overcome some of the negativity that Student Senate has received this year."

-LESLIE SUHR
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT

Elected to the office of president by a vote of acclamation was Leslie Suhr. Suhr served as chair of the Student Facilities Committee during the 1997-1998 year, and is the outgoing treasurer/Appropriations Committee chair.

"With seven Senators returning, I think Senate will be really strong next year," she said. "I hope we can overcome some of the negativity that Student Senate has received this year."

Suhr said she has some goals for the upcoming academic year. "I would personally like to combat student apathy by getting them more involved with Senate," she said. "There are subcommittees that students can be a part of that students may not realize."



Suhr



Shirey



Sowa



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"I would like to see the development of the coffee shop in Gemmell," she added. "It's an effort that I completely support."

Suhr and her colleagues have a full load ahead of them, including planning Clarion's first meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP). BSGP is something that Suhr is looking forward to.

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Redbank locked its doors

by John M. Cornish II, Ed. D.
Redbank Valley School District Supt.

The Redbank Valley School District has experienced a great deal of concern and fears during the last six days. These fears have been promoted by widespread rumors. These rumors have been continued and inflated with each passing day.

With the assistance of the police, the school officials have fully investigated all rumors and leads. The police are also assisting with extra patrols and additional security measures are in effect. All doors, except the main entrances, in all the school buildings will be locked.

To date there has been nothing discovered to cause alarm or to substantiate any threats in the school. Students have been cautioned not to be involved in pranks or jokes of any kind that might be considered a

threat.

The community is aware that the authorities have made some arrests and are investigating some incidents not related to the school. Again, these issues are being handled and, at this time, do not pose any danger to our students.

The staff, administration, and Board of School Directors all share the concern for the safety of the children. In light of the recent incident in Colorado, these concerns grow into fears and rumors only increase that fear. We have been able to substantiate that many of the rumors are false and need to be stopped.

We appreciate all the understanding that the parents and students have shown. I invite you to call with any questions or concerns.

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Oakland @ Bal., 7:05
Seattle @ Tampa, 7:05
Toronto @ N.Y., 7:35
Detroit @ Chicago, 8:05
Texas @ Minnesota, 8:05
Anaheim @ Kansas, 8:05

National League Game Schedule

Thursday

Houston @ Chicago, 2:20
Colorado @ S.F., 4:05
N.Y. @ Cincinnati, 7:05
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Controversial classified addressed by CALL

We, as responsible members of the executive board of the CLARION CALL would like put to rest rumors that have been circulating about a classified ad which appeared in the April 22 issue of the paper.

For those of you who don't know, the classified that is in question regards a "royal rumble." Now, of the students that read this, many knew it was about a wrestling event. But, to others, it was viewed as an idle threat as an omen or upcoming event.

We will not argue about who interpreted what the ad meant and we certainly are not saying that it should be taken lightly in lieu of the recent events in Colorado.

The CALL does not purposely publish material that will evoke widespread panic at the university level. However, if Public Safety and faculty alike would have addressed the issue to us and let us explain the content of the classified, unnecessary criticism would not have occurred. And we could have proved that it was not someone paying for an ad in our newspaper to make threats.

If the proper steps would have been taken to assure the content and quality of the ad, then the images of the CALL and the University would not have been tarnished.

Let's just hope that because of the hasty actions that were taken, ideas are not provoked in students. Because the classifieds are taken as little personals between friends, this should not have been misinterpreted at any level.

Finally let us leave you with a thought. Just today, students in Venango County put a threat on the internet system during class. Should we then not permit students to use computers in class? Then what? Monitor their clothing apparel? Not permit letters to the editor in school newspapers? Forbid students from listening to alternative music? Or, maybe, prevent students from exercising free expression.

Sometimes, we need to sit back and monitor our actions. Are we making a situation even worse by drawing attention to minuscule details and perhaps, evoking a response in someone? An ad that was sent to a friend has now been used to possibly draw start a potential conflict.

Your Views

Ad author responds

To the Students and Faculty of Clarion University:

First of all, let me apologize to you. Many of the students may have no clue what this is about and may not even care for it, and I know both of these are true in many circumstances.

I am apologizing to you because of the personal that I entered into the "Personal" section of the April 22, 1999 issue of the CLARION CALL.

This personal read, "To all who are involved in the 'Royal Rumble' on April 30, you will die!"

For someone to read this and think something drastic is bound to happen is understandable. But for someone to take action, as has happened, is not.

Many students and even some professors may know what the "Royal Rumble" is. To those of you who don't, let me explain.

This Friday, April 30, a couple of my friends have planned a wrestling event in the courtesy of

one person's home and are calling it the "Royal Rumble." This event is not a very public event. Many students have been made aware of it and may be attending and participating. But these students are a select few. They know what will be happening and they also know what is expected of them.

"...I would have checked my all of my sources before I would have blown this out of proportion."

-WENDY STIVERS

There will be no injuries, no killings and no violence of any kind that stems from the perimeter of wrestling. All of the people involved know what is happening and what they are getting themselves into.

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NEWS EDITOR RESPONSE

In the April 22
OPINION PAGES

Dear Editor:

I am not usually one to respond to Letters to the Editor, but after reading two letters in the April 22 edition, I felt a response was necessary.

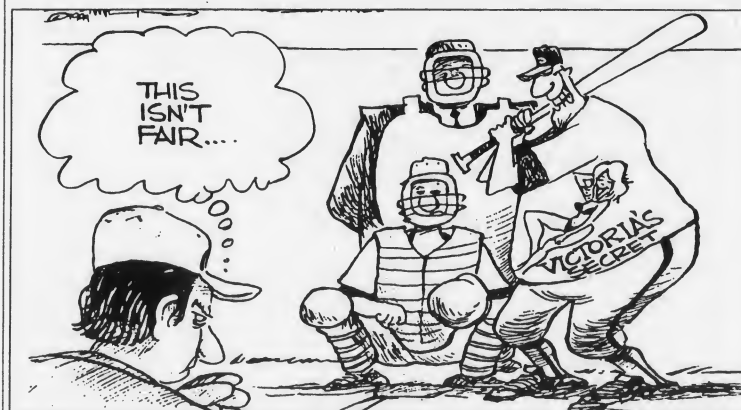
As News Editor, it is my job to report the news—all of it. Mr. Isbir and Mr. Watts raise very valid points by inquiring if the incidents reported in the April 15 issue would have appeared on the front page of THE CALL and other news outlets had the incident not involved Greeks. The question, sadly, cannot be answered because it wasn't other students who were involved.

The facts remain. I received a

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- Friendly farewell
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OPINION



Joseph Wyatt

HIDE PARK

"We should embrace expression because it is the solution."

Teens in Trenchcoats

Why would someone who was going to commit an act of treachery place an ad in a paper? Or why would they create a web page or make a film that hinted at their intentions? Doesn't it seem strange to publicly announce something that you're trying to keep secret? And what if we stumble upon one of these signposts—how should we react?

Our reaction to troubled teens in trenchcoats should not be to ban the trenchcoats, or to ban the music that the trenchcoats listen to, or to ban the computers the trenchcoats operate, or to ban the words and phrases that the trenchcoats use.

In fact, the opposite is true. We should allow, and even invite, expression. We should embrace trenchcoat music and trenchcoat art and trenchcoat poetry because expression is not the problem. The problem is deeper. The problem is feelings of alienation and fear and hate and rage - feelings that have no outlet and no forum of expression. There is no one listening. So they talk louder. They scream.

We should embrace expression because it is the solution. Why do these kids make movies or create web pages or run ads in newspapers? Because they're trying to tell us something. They're saying, "I'm hurting, I'm scared, I'm confused, I'm angry. I don't know how to handle these situations. I feel rejected, and I'm full of hate, and I'm armed to the teeth with guns and ammo and information. Help."

Too often our reaction is to squelch them, humiliate them and ignore

them and berate them. And their anger grows. Their alienation intensifies. They gravitate to the other disenfranchised and disenfranchised. Some blow their brains out. Some seek refuge in drugs and alcohol. Some hold out until they're 40 with a mortgage and kids, and then go to work on a sunny day and gun down the whole office. And some eat their breakfast, say goodbye to Mom and Dad, go to school and try to slaughter everyone. Everyone.

We need to talk and to listen (mostly listen). We need to communicate. We need to act as a mirror for the distorted feelings and images that these kids have in order to provide an instrument for self-correction. We need to care.

I'm not naive enough to believe this will solve the whole problem. When the potential for destructive behavior is present, action must be taken to stop that behavior. We must clearly delineate the line between expression and threat. But trying to stop the expression of genuine feelings will only spark more outrageous behavior. Expression defuses anger and hostility and will, hopefully, be a first step in eliminating that dreadful step from hateful thought to hateful action.

How they become what they are is a different issue. They're here. We can call them monsters, but their faces on the front page betray the truth - they, too, are our sons and daughters. We don't have to like what they say or like how they say it, but I think I hear them saying that we better damn well listen.



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Steve Ostrosky, News Editor

EDITORIAL

"Open your mind and your heart. College is about experiencing diversity."

Two weeks from Saturday, I will graduate from Clarion University after four wonderful years. As I embark on a new chapter in my life, I'd like to use my last editorial to share some lessons I have learned and to thank some of the people who have sprinkled my life with joy and inspiration.

First, cherish every moment. Remember that first day as a freshman, that first 'A' on a paper you worked on all night. Remember laughing at bad jokes because you were too tired to realize they were bad, and remember crying just because you hadn't in a long time and it felt good. Some of the best times I've had here I can remember as if they were yesterday. These four years have gone by like a flash; treasure the moments you make here always.

Second, read good books. I've had the pleasure of reading great novels written by great authors. Don't just read for class or because you have to, but WANT to read. Savor it. Read "The Book of Ruth" and change your view of people; read "Song of Solomon" and let it change your soul.

Appreciate every word and underline quotes that matter; you'll find the quotes remain in your head long after the last page is turned.

Next, laugh a lot—especially at yourself. College can be a high-stress, high-intensity experience; sometimes we forget to have fun. Learn to laugh as a stress reliever. You'll discover that your day seems bearable and you'll smile, which can keep all of us going.

Find good in every day. We all have bad days, but by dwelling on them we only make it worse. Take a moment at the end of the day to find one or two aspects of the day which make you glad or grateful. It could be simple, like a canceled class or a hug from a friend, but your outlook will totally change because you will realize how much that is positive really happens every day.

Open your mind and heart. College is about experiencing diversity. Appreciate people of other races, ethnic backgrounds, religious beliefs, etc. I'm not asking to make the jump to complete acceptance, but just making the effort to try and understand those

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OPINION

PERSONAL Jumping to conclusions is a crime, Page 2.

We would never, and I repeat NEVER put anyone into danger as most of you, and you know who you are, have interpreted.

Also, I know that most of you thought that I was referring to something more serious. For the people who do know me, you know I would never do anything drastic like that, let alone be capable of it.

I know that serious incidents have been happening in high schools lately, but you need to realize that what I wrote was a 'personal'. If you look at the personals, they are all jokes. Most of them are inside jokes, lovey-dovey messages or just simple hellos.

I applaud you for taking precautions because I would have done the same thing. But the difference between you and me is that I would have checked all of my sources before I would have blown this out of proportion.

THE CALL Staff is a group of very responsible and classy individuals. They have a say in what goes in the paper and what does not make the paper.

They look over everything and make sure it is approved for the issue. If they would have had any suspicion about this 'personal' they would have called the source or not entered it into the personal section.

You need to understand that this is a college paper; the staff is in charge, and they are doing their job. By making this public, and spreading it all across Pennsylvania, you are making a mockery that does not need to be made, getting too many people involved, and getting too many people worried about this.

You need to check your sources before taking any action and making people go crazy.

Thank you for your time. Once again I am sorry, and I hope that you understand what you have put everyone through—especially the CALL staff.

Wendy Stivers

EDITOR It is my job to report the news, whether Greek or not; News Editor responds, from Page 2.

two-page fax from the Clarion Borough Police describing, at length, the incidents that transpired on March 26. Now some may describe the incidents as minor, but as the News Editor of the Clarion University student newspaper, any occurrence that warrants police intervention requires my attention and news coverage.

Had the same circumstances arisen with parties who were not affiliated with Greek organizations, would the description of the incidents appear on the front page? My answer would be yes. Greeks were not the reason that this story appeared on the front page; the alleged criminal activity was.

I am sorry that we can't print every positive contribution that Greeks make to society. I am fully aware of all of the great community service endeavors that sororities and fraternities undertake every year, and I resent the accusation that all of the positive actions go unnoticed. This newspaper exists to print the news—and not act as a Greek PR newsletter or newsletter for all CSA organizations.

Greeks have constantly clamored for a Greek Page in the newspaper in order to highlight all of the good deeds they perform. I think that much of the good that is done is underappreciated. When asked to submit material for printing, little if anything trickled into the office. If THE CALL was informed in advance of some important events being sponsored by Greeks, there is a chance that the events may be covered. And, as is common in the news business, more important stories get more coverage.

The issue can be debated forever. Is Greek community service as important as an \$85 increase in the parking permit fee? Does a possible \$2 million University budget shortfall fall to page 8 while Greek Sing gets front page consideration? My answer may be different from others, but the implication that Greek efforts go unnoticed is simply and utterly false.

My next point is addressed to Ms. Vitale and her letter chastising the current Panhellenic Council president about the design of the Greek Week t-shirt. Kristi makes some very good points as well, but she goes on to say that the current president is not loyal to the Greek system by apologizing for a shirt that shows Greeks as stronger than others. Now, I don't know if that's an entirely fair statement, and it's a bit arrogant if I must say so.

The implication that Greeks are better than other students is wrong. We are a community of 6,000, and we should not allow ourselves to get into these "I'm better than you are" high school games. We should be more involved in growing as students and getting an education more than worrying about t-shirt designs and the strength of the Greeks over the rest of the students.

And one more point, Ms. Vitale. You find it "pathetic" that people would be offended by the Greek Week t-shirt. I myself was not offended in the least by the design, but I think that by insulting the intelligence of students who have done nothing at all against you or the Panhellenic Council, you have done more to degrade the Greek system status here at Clarion than your successor. People have a right to feel any way they choose, and, sorry to say, Ms. Vitale, you cannot change that opinion no matter how much you write.

In conclusion, the Greek system has done much for Clarion University, but so have others with no ties to fraternities or sororities. There needs to be less competition and more communication before real progress can be made.

Steve Ostrosky,
CLARION CALL NEWS EDITOR

Civility & Diversity

Sexual preference, a different side of diversity

by Michael Chapaloney Editor in Chief
* From an interview with Dr. John Ernissee, Professor of Geology at Clarion University

In past weeks this column has featured concerns from the Red Cross, Student Senate, and professionals in the field of civility and diversity. This week it will feature the personal perspective from Dr. Ernissee who spoke first hand from inside the issue of diversity.

Ernissee's closeness to the issue of diversity began over 25 years ago with his "coming out" as a gay man. While living in Albany, NY with five other men from his home town, Ernissee said, "I found myself being very miserable and very uncomfortable, they had parties and I was very unhappy."

After realizing that he had probably been a gay man for at least ten years, Ernissee decided to formally come-out sometime in 1972. Making a life changing decision is not "easy." "Coming-out is a self recognition; and the difficulty that I have had been a gay person and not knowing it, not acknowledging it since late adolescence." Ernissee came-out into the Gay Activist Alliance, an organization at the state university in Albany, NY. Soon after joining the Alliance, he started to assist with classroom presentations in colleges throughout the state of New York.

Ernissee took his next step toward becoming Dr. Ernissee by entering graduate school at the University of South Carolina. There at the university, a gay organization was trying to become chartered and Ernissee supported this recognition. Due to circumstance such as a late charter form, the organization failed to be chartered. This did not prevent Ernissee from speaking in several classrooms to about 3,000 students over five years, he

estimates.

In 1983, Ernissee was hired at Clarion University and attempted to start a gay group on campus. "Most of the first ten years there were half hearted efforts to get a gay students organization going," he said. In recent years a group has arisen called Allies which was started independently, was not really a project of Ernissee's. He said that Allies is comprised of faculty, students, and staff, and that there really isn't a presumption of being gay to be a part of the group.

Dr. Ernissee addressed the issue of the fear of coming-out, "I think that there is a paranoia, the paranoia is very high. Our students, the gay students are not particularly willing to be out." After coming-out, the students can participate through Allies in talking to classes, such as human sexuality and psychology about social needs. According to Ernissee, Allies is striving to educate students that there are gay people on this campus. He highlighted the fact that gay people are in a sense "invisible."

In the field of diversity, Ernissee considers himself an educator and a resource on gay issues. "There is a real problem with this whole issue of diversity and multiculturalism... gay people don't fit ethnic divisions, racial divisions; people are gay in every cultural and every socio-economic division, every racial division of America. A small persistent percentage of humanity is going to be sexually attracted to members of their own gender. Unfortunately one of the things that we face with gender diversity is that human sexuality isn't a black and white issue."

The interview with Dr. Ernissee will continue next week, May 6.

OPINION

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different from you will enrich your life by leaps and bounds.

Make time for yourself. Take 20 minutes and watch your soaps or listen to a CD. Don't allow yourself to burn out. College can be a test of strength and sanity...keeping yourself in check will benefit you long after graduation.

Value the people in your life. My friends know that no hour is too late to call, no request is too small or too incredible, no paper or test is more important to me than them. Tests are one day; friendships are for lifetimes. Be there for your friends and value the contributions they make to your life. Tell them how they have impacted your life and use what you have learned from them in your relationships with others. Never let a moment pass without telling those people that have made a difference how much they matter.

Now I'll take one of the lessons and put it in to practice. So many people to thank, so little time.

Thank you to Student Senate, faculty and administration who have been of great assistance to me these past two years.

Thank you to past and current staffs of THE CLARION CALL, WCUC, and TV5, who have given me experience that no textbook could ever provide.

To Dr. Tu, Dr. Larson and Dr. Hilton: Thank you for all that you have taught me and the support you have shown. Thank you for sharing your vast knowledge with me; you have no idea what I have gained from you.

Thanks a million to my friends at the Loomis: Ed, Jeff, Missy, Rachel, Todd and Bobbi, just to

name a few. Thanks to all of you for making me feel welcome and comfortable. Jeff: Enjoy your calculator...you earned it, buddy!

Amy, thanks for all of the fun times we have shared. Our "Price is Right" trip will happen. Plinko or Bust!! I'll never listen to "Ice Ice Baby" or "I Will Survive" without thinking of you. You are truly wonderful, and I appreciate you more than you know.

Kristen and Danielle: Thanks for all of those fun memories (Kristen and Mutton, Danielle as my NYC girlfriend). You are excellent women, and I wish you nothing but success and more happiness in years to come.

Skippy, thanks for all of the great times in the morning. Thank you for all of your hard work and dedication this year. I hope you have learned and grown, and I hope you find success in all you tackle.

Kristi, we've worked so well together, it's so hard to say good-bye. Thanks for being my "right hand babe" these past two years at WCUC. I'll never forget those great times both on and off the air. Never give up on your dream. I'm 100% positive I'll be seeing you on the network news one day. Keep the peace for me and keep flashing that great smile.

Patty and Angela, thank you so much for all of your help this year. I couldn't have made it through this year without you both. Patty, I hope you and Janet get to meet some day. Angela, best of luck as News Editor next year. I know you will do an excellent job in the fall. Running the desk is a challenge, but I know you will rise to the occasion.

Leslie, thank you for being my listening post this past year. We have had some excellent conversations and my respect for you has no limit. I'll never forget our BSGP trips and all of the fun we had during deadlines and Senate

meetings. You will be an excellent Student Senate President, and I know all of your hard work will be rewarded. I'll never forget you, and you better save me a spot at BSGP Nov. 12.

Trish, what can I say? Your presence in my life has changed me profoundly. I've grown so much up here, and you had a part in that. I couldn't have been as comfortable with some decisions I've made if it weren't for your love and support. BTW: I better get a card from Australia. You're wonderful.

Kelly, thank you for all of the fun we've had these past few years. So many times to remember and recall, where to begin? I hope you and Pedro have a long life together traveling the country, and I hope all of your dreams come true.

Dr. Barlow, thank you for everything. I've gained so much just by knowing you and I couldn't have done my job as well without you here. Thank you for allowing me to grow as a writer and editor more than I ever dreamed possible. You never cease to amaze me, and you have been more of an inspiration than you will ever know. For all that you have given me, I am eternally grateful. I'm packing my bags for Newfoundland as we speak. Just wondering...do you play hockey?

Jud, thank you. For listening. For understanding. For allowing me to share some of your time with me. For seeing aspects of myself I never saw before and helping me to appreciate and be happy for who I am. I've grown so much by knowing you, probably in more ways than I even realize. Keep Skippy in line for me and keep singing Billy Joel and Neil Diamond. I'm so glad you share my appreciation for how profound a play "RENT" can be if you allow it. You don't have to wait to be "Angel," you already are.

Alyssa (Baby): I'll never be able to explain how it started, but our friendship has grown by leaps and bounds. You bring me so much joy by just a smile, a great hug and, of course, a ballroom dance. You enrich my life by your mere presence, and you have enabled me to grow in ways I never thought possible. The gifts you have given me will last three lifetimes. Anytime you need me, anywhere you are, you know I'm there. Always and forever.

Vickie, Becca, and Michael: The words I could write about the three of you could fill chapters, not paragraphs. I truly do not know if I would still be here if it weren't for your constant love and support. You have been there for me, without fail, and for that I can never repay you. As we go our separate ways, I realize today that the bond we have will never be broken. We'll always find a way to stay together, no matter the distance or cost. You each have given me marvelous gifts. You should be proud, knowing the profound effect you have made on the person I am today and the person I still have yet to be. Trust me, I have more to write to each of you, but you'll read those letters May 15.

I also need to thank Jeff, Mark, Michel, Dena, Gretchen, Adam, Wendy, Shane, Nick, Nancy, Eric, Kevin, and Dane. You have each made a difference in my life and I'll treasure my time with all of you dearly.

To all who are graduating and to all who remain, I close with one final thought. Take what you have learned here both inside and out of the classroom, and, as Toni Morrison says in "Song of Solomon": "...reap it, rent it, buy it, sell it, own it, build it, multiply it, and pass it on—can you hear me? Pass it on!" May your lives be filled with joy and that joy is spread to all who surround you.

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OPINION

THIS WEEK IN...
THE CLARION CALL
*A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.
Enjoy this walk down memory lane.*

Five years ago April 28, 1994

The University announced that renovations to Founders Hall would be started in January 1995. Renovations were originally thought to have been completed within two years, however they were just completed in January of 1999 and have been opened to students.

Ten years ago April 20, 1989

Thousands of pro-choice advocates from across the nation assembled in Washington D.C. at a rally that pushed for the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to keep abortion legal. Students from Clarion University attended the rally to support the pro-choice march.

Thirty years ago April 25, 1969

Clarion University President Gemmell, faculty, and administration were praised for supporting academic achievements of students and promoting student involvement at a University level.

Thirty five years ago April 25, 1969

The Clarion University "Varsity C" Club honored Waldo S. Tippin, CU Athletic Director, for his achievements. Tippin was named to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum
Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"Instead of putting restrictions on students, we should be sure to help them handle their responsibilities and give them the freedom to fly."

-PHILLIP F. GAINOUS
MARYLAND H.S. PRINCIPAL
1998

"Art, like life, should be free, since both are experimental."

-GEORGE SANTAYANA
PHILOSOPHER, POET
1905

"Readers remember mistakes longer than scoops."

-THOMAS WINSHIP
COLUMNIST
1998

CALL ON YOU

How do you plan on spending your summer?
-by Linda Smiley



Melanie Gechi, Soph.
Accounting Major

Working at the D.Q.



Mendy Montgomery, Junior
Biology Major

Being a Backstreet Boys groupie.



Brian Holtman, Junior
Communication Major

Becoming a hippie and following Phish.



Stacey Simpson, Soph.
Early Childhood Education

Living in Hawaii with a big, sexy, buff man!

NEWS

STUDENT SENATE

Stipend proposal passes for 2000-2001

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor
and Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate passed a proposal to compensate the president, vice president, and treasurer of the Senate at Monday's meeting.

The compensation is planned to take effect during the 2000-2001 academic school year. The stipend is 50 percent of tuition for the president, 25 percent of tuition for the vice president and 25 percent of tuition for the treasurer.

The three Senators will be able to use the money toward tuition, books, or any other expenses they deem appropriate.

According to the proposal, the officers will be awarded the stipend after each completed term in office and will be reimbursed for time actually spent working in

the office. A term is defined as a semester. The stipend payments will be at the end of each semester.

The stipend will be funded from the Student Activity Fee, and will be included in the Student Senate budget request.

Senate also approved the adoption of a resolution stating their opposition to the proposed parking permit fee increase. According to Senator Amy Moeslein, "This was done to show that Senate is not in support of the proposal, and if President Reinhard accepts the proposal, she does so without our support."

The entire resolution was read aloud and it was adopted by a vote of 18-0.

Student Senate announced they will be hosting a meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents (BSGP) on Nov. 12-14. Approximately 100 student



George Groff/The Clarion Call

The 1999-2000 Student Senate will meet informally Monday, May 3 to discuss plans for next year.

government members will be in Clarion for the three-day event.

President Tammi Snyder told Senate that a feasibility study is currently underway on campus concerning a shuttle service. The

500 responses will be analyzed and prepared in a report for the President. Results are pending as to if state aid will be given to fund the proposal.

In other business, Senate voted

to allocate \$570 from the supplemental account to the concert and show choir for funding of music ensembles. Dr. Milutin Lazich said the funds were necessary as a result of a depletion of funds and the need to buy four more numbers to perform at their May concerts.

In the large-item capital account, there is \$110,484 and there is \$120,240 in the capital account. \$19,175 is the balance of the supplemental reserve account, and \$15,092 is in the supplemental account before the allocation to concert and show choir.

Before the close of the meeting, 20 Senators for the next year were inducted as they prepare to serve the students of Clarion University.

The newly-inducted Student Senators will be meeting May 3 in the Student Senate office to discuss committees and goals for the 1999-2000 academic year.

Will General Ed. requirements be changed?

by Patricia Boberg
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The last of three sessions concerning general education courses (the left side of the check sheet) was held Tuesday by a member of the Council of Education.

Students attended Tuesday night's session to voice their opinions concerning the steps council is taking to evaluate the current process.

Dr. Stephen Johnson, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences, led the discussion. Dr. Johnson kicked the session off with the question, "What is the purpose of general education courses?"

"No matter where you go or what you do, there is always a need for general education."

-DR. STEPHEN JOHNSON,
ASSOCIATE DEAN,
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND
SCIENCES

This was the point stressed most, the fact that students are not aware of the purpose of taking these courses.

There are currently three primary aspects of general education; Academic skills are categorized courses that stimulate reasoning through inference's from numeri-

cal data. Liberal Knowledge includes sciences, liberal sciences, and art. Flag courses are upper division courses implemented to provide specialized skills in ones major on ethical issues. Personal Performance exercises an individual's life long skills.

"These courses are important because they provide students with the flexibility to go in any direction. It teaches them to use opportunities in an applicable manner," said Johnson. "No matter where you go or what you do, there is always a need for general knowledge."

According to Dr. Johnson, the council of education is trying to incorporate general education

classes into a students major, through tying the two together.

Several students expressed their opinions on general education courses. Students presented Dr. Johnson with questions such as, Are these general education courses really worth bringing down a students GPA? and, Is there any way to simply reduce the number of classes required? One student even felt that this system is a "scam by the university to get the students' money".

Dr. Johnson did agree on one contributing factor to the problem, "seat availability is the number one issue among students right now."

Similar meetings are also being held with faculty members to get a

shared perspective. Through the use of two kinds of data collected, the council is gathering student perspectives at the same time.

"The first part of this process is the focus groups, where we can concentrate on exchanging information with one another," said Johnson. "The second will be surveys that can be distributed among a broader population."

The purpose of this program is to strengthen the program cycle as a whole by implementing something different. Johnson stated, "We need to reassess ourselves by asking, Are we accomplishing what we originally set out to do?" Students seem to understand the

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NEWS

Clarion University students voiced opinions about University food services.
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Sixteen international students were welcomed to Clarion University this spring.
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For all the latest news from colleges around Pennsylvania, see In Brief...
on Page 10.

Clarion University recently announced its Minority Woman of the Year.
To find out who it is, see Page 13.

Public Safety Blotter

Student and alcohol

According to Public Safety on April 23 at approximately 1:00 a.m. a male was caught with beer in his dorm room. Public Safety reported one can to have been made into a marijuana bong.

Theft

Public Safety is investigating the theft of a jacket and bookbag from Chandler Dining Hall on April 24.

CDs stolen

A student at Wilkinson Hall reported the theft of two CD's and \$10.00 according to public safety on April 23.

Bag taken

A book bag containing valuable items was reportedly stolen from the North Gym of Tiffin Gym on April 22 according to Public Safety.

Theft

According to public safety a RACS official reported an unauthorized person took \$20.00 from a private account on April 22.

Criminal mischief

Sometime between 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. an unidentified person was reported by public safety to have keyed a vehicle in parking lot D. The victim lives in Givan Hall.

Window smashed

According to public safety some unknown person broke a window on the green house next to Peirce Science Center on April 21.

Students address Chartwells concerns

by Mark Stricker
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Numerous student concerns about dining on campus were raised during a meeting with students, Student Senators, and Lonnie Gilbert, Director of Food Service on April 26.

Gilbert stressed looking at the big picture when addressing concerns, showing how the interaction of many factors influence the dining system. Gilbert also demonstrated that a majority of what goes on now in Food Services was determined by the contract which was signed years ago.

"We have to stay within University guidelines," said Gilbert.

Gilbert explained that the pricing system for meal plans was determined by the contract based on participation.

Participation is the number of

meals a student actually eats out of the total number possible as allowed by his meal plan. Meal plan prices are based on the fact that not all students eat all their possible meals.

"One-hundred percent participation would violate the contract," said Gilbert.

Gilbert also explained that not all the money students pay for their meal plan goes to Food Services. Forty percent of meal plan money and fifteen percent of flex goes to the University. That money is then used for utility bills and upkeep of Chandler Dining Hall and Riemer Snack Bar.

Currently Chartwells, the company contracted to provide food services to Clarion University, is losing \$10,000. The Riemer Snack Bar, which is a satellite of Chandler Dining Hall, is the only location making money. However, Riemer is operating at over four times its normal capacity.

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Gilbert said that the renovation of Chandler will hopefully draw some students back to the dining hall and cut down on some of the labor costs and wear-and-tear on Riemer.

One concern raised by students was a rumor that the two-drink limit on board was instituted by Student Senate.

Some Senators said they heard that Riemer employees had allegedly informed students that the policy was the decision of Senate. Gilbert said that the policy was a result of Chartwells redoing their "menu mix" and that he would reiterate the fact to employees.

Another question concerned a Flex-only plan for off-campus students. Gilbert said that such a plan could be implemented, but only by amending the contract.

Health concerns were also an issue. One student complained

about bugs she had seen in Chandler Dining Hall. Gilbert explained that part of the problem stems from the fact that Chartwells must have five fresh fruits on hand at all times. The fruit, in turn, attracts the bugs.

Covers were recently put on pastries and other items in the food lines of Chandler. Students also suggested that condiment pumps could be used in Chandler and Riemer.

Senator Leslie Suhr said she was pleased with the meeting's attendance and the number of students who addressed concerns about the food service on campus.

"I feel the meeting was positive," she said. "Mr. Gilbert realized that students do have concerns."

"I hope that next year's Dining Committee chair improves upon the efforts Brian (Sowa, outgoing Dining Committee chair) has tried to make this year."

of Order, Newly Revised' and periodically review the Constitution of the Clarion Students' Association and the CSA Student Senate By-Laws and make recommendations for revisions and changes when needed.

Other duties of the parliamentarian include keeping all Standing Committee chairs aware of their responsibilities of each

standing committee, including the number of members on each standing committee according to the CSA Student Senate By-Laws and assisting the Committee on Rules, Regulations and Policies with the constitutions and by-laws of CSA-recognized and approved organizations.

Finally, Mangieri will serve as a member of the Student Senate Executive Committee.

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BROTHER AUCTION

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International community growing at CU

by Sandy Wadding
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As of the Spring 1999 semester sixteen new international students became enrolled at Clarion University. This brings the international student population at Clarion to 57 students representing 27 countries. This is an increase over the Fall 1998 semester. They comprise the most since 63 international students enrolled for the Fall 1996 semester.

Arriving in January were Jamal Bailey from Bermuda; Tilak Balu, Mahendra Singh, and Monica Singh from India; Wai Loon Chan and Nwakaego Osadebe from Nigeria; Maria Hernandez from Argentina; Despo Ioakim from Cyprus; Romy Jaleel-Khan and Mohammed Kamil from Sri Lanka; Sepo Lamaswala from Zambia; Soo Keun Lee from Korea; and Ekaterina Tsybina from



University Relations

Sixteen new international students were welcomed at Clarion University during the spring semester.

Russia. Most of them arrived during the major ice and snow storm that struck the east coast in January. For many of them it was their first experience with snow.

In order to gain acceptance at Clarion University international stu-

dents must follow a slightly varied criteria.

"In addition to the standard admission requirements that are set by the admissions office," said Linda Heineman of the International Student Program, "international stu-

been done before," Suhr said.

If the review of administration is favorable, funding may increase to general administration.

Last year's stipulation which was placed on Public Relations/Sports Information remains intact this year. Out of the \$9,600 allocation, Senate requires a total of \$2,200 must be spent on brochures for smaller sports which, according to Suhr, have not received proper funding. The sports include baseball, softball, golf, men's and women's cross country, and men's and women's track. Senate is also requiring that copies of all brochures must be submitted to them for review.

"We reviewed the work done by Sports Information, and we were impressed with the quality and improvement shown over last season," Suhr said.

The final organization affected by this year's budget is Intramurals. They were originally allocated \$15,000, but the allocation was decreased because of changes in the advertising policy to The Clarion Call. Additionally, the money is not to be used to fund activities that may cause a large liability to the CSA, such as climbing and caving.

"The University is working on adapting an outdoors recreation program that will include such activities (like climbing and caving)," Suhr said.

Suhr said she was pleased with how the budgeting process went this year. One major concern about budgeting involves budgeting for national conferences. "Students don't know that we don't initially budget for national conferences or competitions, that money comes

dents have to provide evidence of English proficiency, either by a satisfactory TOEFL test score, which is Testing Of English as a Foreign Language, or a satisfactory SAT score."

"They also have to show evidence of adequate financial support for their at least their first year of study," she said. "That documentation is necessary for admission and also to get their immigration form I-20 so that they can apply for the visa."

There is no limit of the number of international students accepted at Clarion University. "This is the highest number we've had since 1996, when we had sixty three."

"We're putting a lot of time and effort into recruitment right now and hope to have close to 75 international students in the fall," said Heineman. "We're really pleased with the many different cultures rep-

resented at Clarion and hope to expand upon this diversity."

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Read more about the
CU's increasing
international
community next week in
THE CLARION CALL.

COURSES Gen. Ed. classes
under review, from Page 7.

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Anthropology Club	\$2,022	\$1,826	\$6,711	\$1,740
Soc. Human Resources Mgmt.	-0-	-0-	\$532	\$282
Visual Arts	\$895	\$1,830	\$2,293	\$1,615
Amer. Chemical Society	\$1,157	\$950	\$2,258	\$865
Accounting Club	\$1,530	\$1,600	\$6,264	\$1,750
Assoc. Computing Mach.	\$871	\$750	\$7,310	\$925
BIOS Club	\$1,719	\$2,135	\$6,332	\$2,170
Society for Adv. Management	\$900	\$593	\$2,430	\$500
Black Student Union	\$5,325	\$6,500	\$11,825	\$6,650
BACCHUS	\$1,427	\$1,475	\$9,899	\$1,675
STAR	\$1,600	\$1,150	\$4,168	\$2,300
Comm. Orchestra	\$600	\$525	\$1,000	\$525
Choir and Madrigals	\$8,205	\$8,165	\$13,268	\$7,450
Clarion International Assn.	\$6,200	\$8,000	\$25,558	\$4,780
ACEI	\$660	\$782	\$1,107	\$690
THE CLARION CALL	\$14,445	\$15,456	\$24,984	\$19,200
Native American Council	\$700	-0-	-0-	-0-
ARETE	\$2,200	\$2,266	\$4,356	\$1,450
Bio-Tech Club	\$910	\$1,265	\$6,777	\$1,400
CEC	\$700	\$450	\$800	\$530
Contingency Fund	\$12,000	\$43,111	—	\$23,234
University Activities Board	\$93,000	\$117,227	\$247,687	\$121,745
American Library Assn.	\$430	\$600	\$1,951	\$450
University Theatre	\$20,246	\$28,285	\$35,928	\$27,125
IABC	\$400	\$509	\$1,269	\$700
Debate Team	\$7,817	\$10,464	\$24,390	\$10,800
AITP	\$287	\$571	\$2,653	\$395
French Club	\$500	\$418	\$1,800	-0-
English Club	-0-	-0-	\$1,000	\$650
General Administration	\$129,000	\$131,775	\$134,300	\$131,800
DARE	\$615	\$620	\$635	\$635
Dance Team	\$3,520	\$4,233	\$7,604	\$4,850
Cheerleaders	\$6,032	\$7,650	\$29,331	\$8,550
Rho Epsilon	\$550	\$816	\$4,292	\$800
German Club	\$400	\$412	\$2,806	\$400
Financial Management Assn.	\$2,839	\$2,432	\$12,037	\$2,500
Jazz Band	\$3,132	\$3,500	\$6,881	\$3,630
Lift Every Voice Choir	\$930	\$1,250	\$7,581	\$1,550
Math Club	\$476	\$500	-0-	-0-
Into the Streets	\$552	\$300	-0-	-0-
Interhall Council	\$3,710	\$3,631	\$9,303	\$4,650
Intramurals	\$7,752	\$13,400	\$28,910	\$12,000
Leadership Institute	\$1,000	\$500	\$1,808	\$750
PA Science Teachers	\$1,291	\$1,000	-0-	-0-
American Marketing Assn.	-0-	\$950	\$4,461	\$1,100
MENC	\$800	\$900	\$27,576	\$1,850
Music Marketing Association	\$765	-0-	-0-	\$800
Marching and Symph. Band	\$30,700	\$36,058	\$65,786	\$37,350
NSSLHA	\$1,200	\$1,550	-0-	-0-
PSEA	\$1,072	\$900	\$1,509	\$1,000

CSA BUDGET

Chartered Organization	1997-1998 Allocation	1998-1999 Allocation	1999-2000 Request	Final 1999-2000 Allocation
Percussion Ensemble	\$150	\$150	\$715	\$200
PROUD	-0-	\$450	\$590	\$450
Individual Speaking	\$5,850	\$6,773	\$20,887	\$6,900
IFC and Panhel	\$2,200	\$3,550	\$14,169	\$6,900
Health Careers Club	\$650	\$531	-0-	-0-
Public Relations	\$6,800	\$8,600	\$11,250	\$9,600
Psychology Club	\$2,000	\$1,675	\$1,992	\$1,400
Philosophy Club	\$400	\$450	\$1,762	\$550
Geo. and Enviro. Sciences	-0-	\$525	\$4,372	\$675
Sequelle	\$32,000	\$28,090	\$30,032	\$28,900
RACS	\$4,671	\$4,350	\$8,436	\$3,050
Spanish Club	\$250	\$325	\$850	\$355
Soc. Physics Students	\$1,350	\$1,200	\$7,223	\$1,325
Rotaract	\$400	-0-	-0-	-0-
Ski Club	\$3,300	\$2,700	\$8,390	\$2,500
Pol. Economy Club	\$340	\$350	\$516	\$390
Student Publications	\$6,450	\$6,750	\$6,914	\$6,400
Terra Club	\$1,700	\$2,000	\$6,453	\$2,300
Sociology Club	\$300	-0-	-0-	-0-
Student Senate	\$8,500	\$10,050	\$15,045	\$12,045
SAVE	\$210	-0-	-0-	-0-
APICS	\$550	\$513	\$618	\$360
Habitat for Humanity	-0-	\$428	-0-	-0-
Assoc. Grad Bus. Students	\$400	\$400	-0-	-0-
Psychobiology Club		\$448	\$1,513	\$580
WCCB	\$1,695	\$2,050	\$4,500	\$2,450
Auto Fund	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200	\$1,200
CU Athletics	\$324,850	\$331,347		\$345,000
Spec. Library Association			\$1,086	\$720
Pol. Science Association			\$2,000	\$1,000
Game Room Operation			\$5,138	\$2,550
Supplemental Reserve Acct.	\$35,500	\$18,805	2%	\$19,013
Large Item Capital Account	\$75,000	\$37,610	4%	\$38,026
TOTALS	\$899,800	\$940,250		\$950,650

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Theatre Review

'Dancing at Lughnasa' pulls at Clarions' heart strings

by Jeff Chaffee
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The final play in the 1998-99 CUP Theatre "Season by Request" is running the rest of this week at 8 PM in the Little Theatre.

Brian Friel's 'Dancing at Lughnasa' is an Irish drama about five spinster sisters living a spartan life in the hills of 1939 Ireland. Told as a flashback by Christina's illegitimate son Michael, the story is one of the somewhat dysfunctional and definitely tense relationship between the sisters. Constantly at odds on their opposite views of life, Kate and Rose supply most of the fireworks, especially on the topic of Rose's secret

meeting with one of the town gentlemen. Maggie added a sense of lightheartedness with her neverending search for fun and love. Agnes and Rose were the ones who kept the house going, with a neverending set of chores and with a home glove-knitting business.

Featured in the play are several of Clarion's theatre mainstays, including Kristie Belles (Maggie), Seana Simon (Agnes), Holli Hamilton (Rose), and Jarrod Fry (Father Jack); 'Dancing's' cast is filled out by Alexander Thompson, Becky Weinheimer, Robert Zinsmeister, and making her (speaking) debut, Miranda Scopel.

The whole show was visual-

ly stunning, due to the constantly amazing scenic work of Ed Powers. It was as though you could smell the soda bread baking in the kitchen. The show would not have felt truly Irish, without the step dancing sequence, choreographed by Linda Rose.

Once again, CUP theatre proved its professionalism in this fabulous production. I had some worries going in that the Irish and Welsh accents might fade in and out throughout the show; I was rather impressed when the cast proved me wrong! The step dancing I mentioned before was done flawlessly. This technique is often difficult to master, but the fine ladies of 'Dancing' made it look easy.

Ms. Scopel's uppity, self-righteous, ultra Catholic Kate was dead-on. She was able to master the mannerisms of the tightly wound sister. I'd be willing to say that Ms. Scopel is one of Clarion's most promising dramatic actresses...I'd keep an eye on her.

Mr. Fry's Father Jack offered the play's one semi-comic relief, with his tales of tribal life on mission in Africa and slight mental illness. Just as things seemed to be at a breaking point, Jack would make an appearance and relieve the situation, as he received all the sisters' attention and cooperation.

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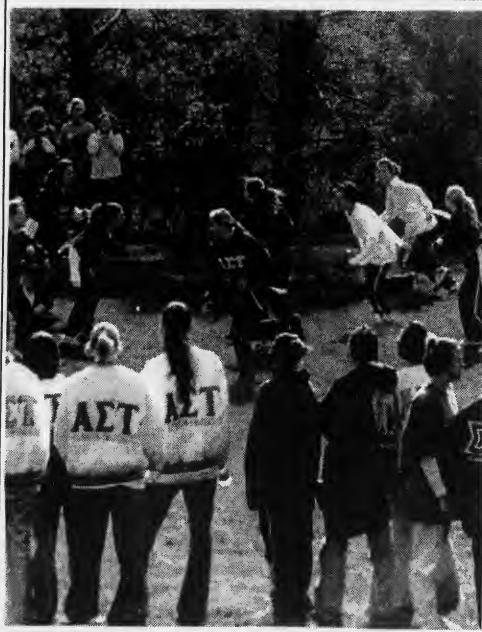
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something more sinister at the heart of it?

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Congratulations to the CUP Theatre department for a terrific 98-99 season!

Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

Flag me down!

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark was the letters on the Glass Plant.



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'Night, Mother' shows dramatic flair

by Mike Cody
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Winner of the 1983 Pulitzer Prize for Drama, performances of 'Night, Mother' were recently held at Clarion University's Hart Chapel. Director Trevor

Southworth and stars Laura Reichert and Amy Zahniser, who played Jessie and Thelma Cates, respectively, effectively brought to life one of the most painful dramatic theater pieces of the past twenty years.

The play began as just another night in the Cates household, as Jessie and her mother Thelma went about their typical chores. However, anyone who read the warning in 'Night, Mother's' program and knew that a gunshot would be fired during the performance could only expect the worst. Before long, Jessie revealed to her mother that she planned to kill herself with her father's old handgun at the end of the night. The rest of the play followed Thelma's flus-

tered attempts to talk Jessie out of ending her own life...attempts that finally proved futile.

'Night, Mother' may have been as far from lighthearted theater as possible but that didn't make the play or its actors gut-wrenching performances any less engaging. Reichert portrayed Jessie as a woman who'd reached the absolute end of her rope, dismissing her mother's love with biting sarcasm and world-weary sadness. As for Zahniser, she allowed Thelma to switch off between elation and frustration as she tried to simultaneously save her daughters life and deny that the situation was even happening.

Although 'Night, Mother'

wasn't a "fun play" by even the loosest sense of the phrase, it presented its controversial subject matter in a way that kept the audience interested until the bitter end. Once again, Clarion Second Series plays have showcased CUP's finest actors in a highly unconventional presentation that few will be able to push from their minds anytime soon.

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Community Service takes the PLUNGE

courtesy of the Community Service-Learning

On Saturday, April 17, over 170 volunteers devoted their time, energy and selves to the greater Clarion area community by participating in the Spring "Into the Streets" PLUNGE. The "PLUNGE" is a one-day volunteer experience for the university community to become acquainted with community service. "It's an opportunity to get one's feet wet with an agency. Our hope is that the volunteer will enjoy their experience and be inspired to continue to serve their respective PLUNGE site or another agency long-term," states Diana Anderson, Director of Community Service-Learning.

Students, faculty, staff, administrators and their families and friends from Clarion and Venango

campuses signed up for one of 20 service sites before the Spring break. On PLUNGE day, they met each other at their respective service site or in Gemmell Student Center. Clarion students serving as team leaders led ice breakers, name games and/or team building activities prior to beginning their service.

Randall Shaffer departed with his team at 7:30 a.m., traveling to A-C Valley Elementary School to sort and set-up for the A-C V First Program Clothing Fair. He stated "For the past two semesters I've been a part of AFW. I have done tons of service. The PLUNGE helps others who are not part of a service organization to give something back to our community."

Clarion County Senior Citizens Center was given its third PLUNGE Spring cleaning by university employee Nancy Lewis,

team leader Amanda Mitchell and her student crew. Holly Button and her team undertook cleaning a basement and attic for SAFE, Inc. Sweeping and cleaning kept Jayme Ott and her team busy at PASSAGES, Inc. as well as

Denise Steib and her team at Cook Forest Sawmill Center for the Arts.

Due to the inclement weather, outdoor activities were canceled at many sites, including the PA Game Commission. But, that didn't



courtesy of Community Service Learning

Josh Sachs and Alicia Backer install goose-away fence at Clearcreek State Park.

Clarion Alumni rock at WDVE

by Alyssa Grande
Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

On Monday night, Clarion students flocked to the Eagle Ambassador Lecture Series to see how far exactly a Clarion education could take them. Val Porter, Kevin Battle and Mike Steel, three Clarion alumni who work at Pittsburgh's number one FM radio station, 102.5 WDVE, spoke about how Clarion pre-

pared them after college.

Kevin Battle who is the marketing director at WDVE and also a part-time disc jockey graduated in 1993. Battle remembered his first Communication class, taught by the late Bill Lloyd, where the fist words out of the professors mouth was, "You'll never make a dime in radio, but you'll have a lot of fun." Kevin took that advice and ran with it, explaining that he has the best job in the world. He

stressed to the students in attendance to, "Get all that you can, out of your time here at Clarion," working at WCUC, TV5 and with the UAB, was great experience.

Val Porter, Music Director and part-time jock came to Clarion to be a disc jockey. "Use the radio station, use everything you can, take all the classes you can," was Val's advice to the students.

Mike Steele, however that's not how his professors remember him since the name change, is a full-time jock, came to Clarion as a transfer, because of the two radio stations CUP had to offer.

All three Communication alumni remembered their favorite professor, Dr. Allan Larson. "The man knows everything, listen to him." All three had remembered that Communication Law was the toughest class ever taken, but because of Larson they learned so much.

"Clarion graduates have great chances to get jobs after college," was the statement that gave a sigh of relief throughout the audience. They told how no matter where they go they seem to always run into somebody that graduated from Clarion.



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WDVE DJs visiting Clarion were Kevin Battle, Val Porter, and Mike Steele.

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Do not pass up the chance to see 'GO'

She Said...

by Kelly Palma

Clarion Call Staff Writer

You know the 'Monopoly' card that you never want to get? The one where you go to jail. "Go directly to jail...Do not pass Go...Do not collect two hundred dollars." Well, that is my advice to you about this movie, do not pass up 'GO.' It is a movie that once you enter the theatre, grabs you, spins you, twists you around and refuses to let go until the credits finally roll.

First off I'd like to say that it passed the Mr. Cody bathroom test. You see, every movie that I have seen with him so far, he has shall we say felt the urge to go in the middle of the movie.

Never before have I screamed and jumped so much at a non-horror flick. The script really could have gone further, but I am kind of glad it didn't. At every turn of the movie, I thought I knew what was going to happen...but then it didn't. So kudos, to the writers for that bit of ingenuity, they kept me

on my toes.

The plot revolves around a group of generation-X kids and their adventures on Christmas Eve. The story is told in three segments, each starting from the same beginning scene. First from Ronna's (Sarah Polley) perspective, then Simon's (Desmond Askew) adventure in Las Vegas, and finally Adam (Scott Wolf) and Zack's (Jay Mohr) whole story is revealed. The main elements all involve a drug deal/bust gone horribly wrong. Ronna and Claire (Katie Holmes) pass off cold medicine as ecstasy at a rave. Simon and Marcus (Taye Diggs) have an interesting array of escapades in Las Vegas involving a stolen car, sex with two people and the bouncer from a strip club that is out to get them. Adam and Zack are two TV stars who are caught up in the same drug deal/bust gone bad as Ronna and a really weird Christmas dinner with one titillating sequence in particular that had me on the edge of my seat.

It was an ensemble cast piece in which most of the players moved smoothly and flawlessly throughout the film. William Fichtner (last seen in 'Armageddon') and Jane Krakowski ('Ally McBeal') performed their roles excellently stealing all the scenes they were in. Their blend of charisma and comic relief just poured off the screen. It was one of those moments in a movie where you listen a little harder, so as not to miss a single solitary word. Sarah Polley has certainly come along way since 'Avonlea,' the serial based on L.M. Montgomery's book 'Anne of Green Gables' that

He Said...

by Mike Cody

Clarion Call Staff Writer

Director Doug Liman, whose debut film 'Swingers' established him as one of Hollywood's hottest young talents, decided to take a different approach to his second project, the action-comedy 'GO.' While 'Swingers' was a laid-back comedy about a man desperately trying to get over his ex-girlfriend, 'GO' features three intertwined tales about a typical evening gone horribly wrong, all of which are laced with hard-edged violence, drug use, sex and profanity. 'Go' isn't the sort of film that would top Pat Robertson's must-see list. It is, however, one of the most captivatingly fun movies I've seen so far this year.

Because of all the twists and turns the film takes, it's hard to describe 'GO' without giving away integral parts of the plot, so I apologize in advance for any "spoilers" this review may include. The film begins with Ronna (Sarah Polley), a grocery store cashier who's deeply in debt to her landlord and one day away from being evicted, trying to endure another afternoon of her customers' stupidity. While at work, Ronna is approached by Adam (Jay Mohr) and Zack (Scott Wolf), two young partiers looking to score 20 tabs of Ecstasy for a party they're throwing that evening. Since Ronna's friend Simon (Desmond Askew), a casual drug user with connections to a local dealer, left to party at Las Vegas for the weekend, Ronna



she starred in on the Disney Channel. I was a little disappointed in Katie Holmes' performance. Maybe I was expecting more, as a regular 'Dawson's Creek' watcher I know the kind of emotion that Holmes portrays as Joey week after week. Is acting in movies that much different from TV? Granted her part was not very large, which made me wonder why she got top billing in the first place. Holmes just seemed like a limp noodle, slogging her way through her lines with no feeling or emotion whatsoever. Katie, honey you have given such good performances that they have made me cry on 'Dawson's Creek.' What gives?

In my opinion 'GO' has three breakout stars that I hope to see much more of in the future. Timothy Olyphant as Todd Gaines, a whacked out drug dealer that somehow goes from sleazy and disgusting to charming and sexy at the end of the film. Olyphant's character is one that you should hate, but somehow just can't quite resist rooting for in the end. Taye Diggs as Marcus, (last seen baring his butt and starring with Angela Bassett in 'How Stella Got Her Groove Back') and Desmond Akew as Simon, (a

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takes it upon herself to buy the drugs, give them to Adam and Zack, and make \$280 in rent money in the process.

But that's only the beginning of Ronna's problems. Through a bizarre turn of events, she ends up losing the Ecstasy and nearly getting busted by a group of undercover cops. At the same time, Ronna's friend Simon is experiencing a hellishly bad weekend in Las Vegas, narrowly escaping death several times as he and his buddies run from an angry strip club owner whose son was shot in the arm by Simon. Sound confusing yet? Throw in some fast cars, a few instances of attempted murder, and the presence of Katie Holmes as Ronna's best friend and you've got the makings of one of the most twisted, yet entertaining films I've seen in quite some time.

Some have compared the non-linear style used in 'GO' to the storytelling techniques used by Quentin Tarantino in 'Pulp Fiction.' Actually, 'GO' has more in common with Tarantino's follow-up, 'Jackie Brown.' Like 'Jackie Brown,' which showed a pivotal scene from three different points of view, 'GO' follows three sets of characters as they undergo the same torturous 24 hour period, with each group stumbling upon a series of violent misadventures and ultimately crossing paths near the end of the tale.

Although Dawson's Creek star Katie Holmes, Hollywood's newest \$12 million girl, has received most of the press surrounding 'GO,' she has significantly

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- Baseball at Westminster 2 p.m.
- Guy Davis The Bluesman (Hart Chapel) 8 p.m.

Friday, April 30

- UAB Spirit Day
- Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
- Big BandNight with Guest Jazz Artist

- (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 8 p.m.
- Drama Production 'Dancing at Lughnasa' (Little Theatre) 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 1

- Alumni weekend
- Deadline for PHEAA Application
- Spring Gobbler season begins
- Alumni Weekend
- Track at Lock Haven
- Baseball at Lock Haven



Guy Davis "The Bluesman"



- MSS Black Recognition Dinner (Gemmell Multi-Purpose) 6:30 p.m.
- Drama Production 'Dancing at Lughnasa' (Little Theatre) 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 2

- Alumni Weekend
- Baccalaureate Mass (IC Church) 5:30 p.m.

Monday, May 3

- Faculty Senate Meeting (B-8 Hart Chapel) 3:30 p.m.
- Student Senate Meeting (246 Gemmell) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4

- Concert Choir (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 5

- Track Qualifier Meet
- Symphonic band Concert (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8:15 p.m.



GO...SHE SAID Kelly Palma's movie review, from Page 17.

Desmond Akew as Simon, (a British import making his American debut in this film). Diggs and Askew blind you like the sun, performing their scruffy roles so eloquently it leaves you begging for more.

If the 'Macarena' makes a comeback I will blame this movie. Although I have to admit it has one of the most enjoyable dance sequence I've seen since the one from 'Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion' when Mira Sorvino, Lisa Kudrow, and Alan Cumming all take the floor. For the Ladies this movie has cast full of hotties...Scott Wolf,

Timothy Olyphant, I won't bore you...you can read the credits. For the guys this movie has a lot of breasts, so if nothing else they should enjoy the strip club and menage a trois sequences. Maybe that's why Mr. Cody liked it so much, he couldn't bear to part with the breasts on the screen to take time to relieve himself.

This is a flick definitely worth checking out, but I wouldn't advise it if you are over 30. It is definitely not your run-of-the-mill teen movie or "candy coated drivel" as Mr. Cody likes to call it. But at the same time it is not something that you would want to watch with your parents or grandparents, unless they are extremely cool and hip like mine. Well, sometimes they are extremely cool and hip.

rounding 'GO,' she has significantly less screen time than her co-stars. Anyone expecting to spend two hours with Ms. Holmes will most likely be let down. Aside from that possibly unintentional bit of false advertising, 'GO' is far too cool to dwell on that fact for long.

Rounding out the surrounding cast are William Fichtner, playing a creepy police officer who may or may not be hitting on Adam and Zack, and Timothy Olyphant as the cold-hearted drug dealer who provides one of the main links between all three stories. Nathan Bexton is hilarious as Mannie, Ronna's friend who decides to sample a few Ecstasy pills and winds up experiencing a variety of hallucinations including a run in with a mind reading cat.

So before finals week arrives and half of the campus locks

themselves inside their rooms and refuses to come out for any reason other than for classes, meals, or partying. Head out to your local theater and check out 'GO.' In her review, Ms. Palma made reference to the fact that 'GO' passed the notorious Cody bathroom test with flying colors. Well, let's just say that if you've ever had to spend two hours in a theater sitting next to Ms. Palma, who brays, cackles, and sprays melted Goobers all over the seat in front of her while loudly extolling the virtues of Ben Affleck's "tight little can", you'd take every available opportunity to "go" as well.

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GREEK PERSONALS

To the Brothers of Theta Chi (ΘΧ), It is an honor to be named as your new Dream Girl. We'll have a great year together. Also, congratulations on being named most improved chapter for 1999. You guys are the best! Love, Lori

Thank you Lori and Stef for doing a wonderful job with the formal. We all

had a great time! Love, Your ΔΦΕ Sisters

Thank you for your hospitality and our mixer! You guys are the best! Love, the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

The Brothers of KAP would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable trip to the formal this weekend.

To Our Sweetheart Nicole. Thank you for the cookies and have a great week. Love, the Brothers of KAP

Congratulations to our new associate members Jason, Craig, and Dave. The Brothers of KAP

The Brothers of KAP would like to congratulate Dr. Jerry Belliot on being named IFC advisor of the year for the third year straight. Thank you again for all that you do for us!

ΔΖ, We'll step back into the '80s with anytime! The Brothers of KAP

Happy "22nd" Birthday Kid! The Brothers of KAP

KAP, Hey guys! I hope you all have a wonderful time at the formal. Drive carefully and don't gamble too much. Party it up for me and enjoy your present from me! You guys are the best! Love, Nicole

Associate members of Alpha Sigma Tau, good luck on your national exam girls! You'll all do great! AT Love, The Sisters of AET

Sigma Pi. We'll eat you and lay you anytime. Thanks for the mixer, we had a great time. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

The Zetas would like to thank their new Cuddlebunny Mike for the cookies. They really hit the spot!

Congratulations to the girls of Spring 1999: Dana, Tiffani P., Katlin, Melissa, Sarah, Jen, Ang, Colleen, Mandy, Tiffany B., Jackie, Melanie, Kristy, and Marla. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

The Sistes of ZTA would like to thank Spring '99 for the wild n crazy sister party. It was truly "something to see."

Happy 21st Birthday Mandi! You'll make the bars even better. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Hey Phi Deltas, thanks for an awesome mixer. Can't wait to do it again. Love, ΦΣΣ

ΔΖ would like to congratulate Beth Woytek for winning most outstanding senior in our province and Jamie Bero Johnson for being awarded most outstanding CCD in our province. We're so proud of you!

Happy Birthday Gigger! We love ya! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Happy 21st Birthday Carrie. Drink a

few for us! Love, Your ΔΖ Sisters

Good luck to all of the sororities and fraternities during the last week of classes. Love, ΔΖ

To our wonderful Sweetheart Adam Earnhardt, thank you so much for the roses and for attending Founders Day! We hope you have a great summer. Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Mary Beth and Adam, Congratulations on your engagement! Love, Theta Phi Alpha

Nikki, Great job with family day! Love, Your Theta Phi Alpha Sisters

Congratulations to the new Theta Phi Alpha executive board. Great job to the outgoing exec. board.

Congratulations to our President Ginette on becoming President of the American Marketing Association. What's next? President of the United States? Of course! Love, the Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha

Congratulations to the newest ΣΤΤ "Big Dog": Cory Rex, Walt Caldwell, and Bryan O'Malley. Fasten your seatbelts because you guys are going to have some crazy times as brothers in the next couple of years. Lots of Love, Tammy

The Brothers of ΘΕ would like to thank Nikki Sites for a wonderful year as Sweetheart. We wish you all of the best! Love, the Brothers of ΘΕ

Congratulations to Faith Lesnick for being selected as the ΘΕ Sweetheart. We look forward to a wonderful year with you. Love, the Brothers of ΘΕ

Hey ZTA, thanks for a great time on Saturday. We'll do it again anytime! Sigma Pi Fraternity

Congratulations to the new Brothers of Sigma Pi: Chris, Jake, and Tommy. Welcome to the best!

Thank you Mandy for the incredible cookies and the perfect card! Love, Sigma Pi

Heather, thanks for the great surprise! We love you. Good luck in all you do. Sigma Pi

Thank you to AET the mixer was great and one we will never forget! The Brothers of Sigma Pi

Dear ΕΠ Brothers, Congratulations on winning Greek week and being named the BEST fraternity on campus! Looks like you guys run the show now! Love, Mandy

Faith, Congratulations on being named the new Theta Xi Sweetheart. Σ Love

Justi, Have a great birthday! Love, Your Σ Sisters

Happy Birthday to the Alpha Pi chapter of Tri Sigma. 64 years and more to come!

Congrats Catherine, Kim, Michelle, and Sarah! We can't wait to call you Sisters! Σ Love

Mary, we hope you have a great birthday! Σ Love

Deran, we love you even if you are boring in bed! Σ Love

PERSONALS

Lori, Congrats on being named the Theta Chi Dream Girl!! Love, the Call staff

MF, Just how many people did you KISS last weekend at the Loomis? Boy, the rumors are flying. Are you ready for some more? Get out the lipstick and pucker up for this weekend! -K

BB, thanks for the real date, we'll do it more often! Love, A

Cheer up Oscar Meyer. It'll be OK. Love, Patty

Congratulations on Student Senate President Leslie! Love, Patty and Ang

Patty, we'll miss you at the Call next year. Angela, congratulations!

Mike and Steve, thanks for the good times this semester at 11 o'clock. I'll see you for mermaids! Love, Patty

Jesse, Mike, and Brian, I am really looking forward to working with you guys next year! Congratulations! Leslie

Steve, thanks for all of your help this week. I'm really nervous. Love, Ang

Charles, it's been rough times lately, but I know we'll make it through! Love, Patty

Congratulations Oddis, Tyler, Matt, and Todd on your golf game!

Leslie: Mad love to you, baby! Congrats, madam President. You'll rock in the fall. Love ya! Steve

Angela, great job this week! You won't be nervous next week, trust me. Steve

Patty and Mike: See you early tomorrow at the Loomis.

Congratulations to the Call Executive Board on a great semester!

MR. POPULAR...I'm looking forward to a great night.

Tim, good luck on your big date. Cook something good!

Pip. What is she exactly?

Jen, can't wait for the weekend in Pittsburgh!

Jud, thank you for the cookies! Bring some for everyone next time!

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The following is an opinion poll that will allow us, THE CLARION CALL, to make an assessment of what you, our readers, like about Clarion. This poll is meant for fun, so if you like to have fun, you probably want to participate. Please fill in your answer as to who/what is the best in the following categories. We will publish the winners in the May 6, 1999 issue. So, now as we bring the Spring 1999 Semester to a close - let us know, what is the best of Clarion?

Night Life

Best Party Song

No matter how many times you hear it, this tune won't let you down. Which song rules the late night scene? _____

Best Bar

There aren't that many to choose from, and it usually depends what night it is, but overall, where do you go when you get thirsty? _____

Best Bartender

While you're in the bar, who has that smiling face and sympathetic ear that puts Woody Boyd to shame? _____

Male _____ Female _____

Best Place to Hook-up

By using the term hook-up, we do not necessarily mean sex. We just want to know where you think the best place to meet the opposite sex is? _____

Best Date Spot

After you find that special someone, where do you go on date night? _____

Food and Beverage

Best Beer

We can't pass up the opportunity to ask this. Just for the record, The Clarion Call does not support, nor condone the drinking of alcoholic beverages by anyone under 21 years of age. _____

Best Shot

Same rationale as above. _____

Best Pizza

Hey, who makes the best-a pizz-a pie-a... Okay, enough with the hokey Italian accent (it just isn't the same in print anyway), who makes the best pizza? _____

Best Wings

The greasier the better, this is one food that no health fanatic could ever endorse, that's why we like them so much. _____

Best Burger

It's an all meat (well most of the time) creation that can lead to pure ecstasy when done correctly, so, you tell us, who does it best? _____

Best Restaurant

Who has the best food, service, and ambiance? _____

Best Fast Food

When fast and greasy is what you want, who do you drive thru? _____

Best Sub

Roast Beef...Italian...Turkey...it doesn't matter, which place makes the best? _____

Best Coffee

It's the vogue thing to do, so, all you trendy, avant garde, hip, and happening coffee drinkers, let us know what you like? _____

Best Mixed Drink

When you're feeling tangy, fruity, and crazy, what do you order? _____

Best Hot Dogs

Clarion dogs are something everyone argues about, so, in the moment of truth, who does it best? _____

Campus

Best Professor

Who is mind-shaping, life-changing, soul-inspiring? We know that it will be hard to choose just one from many, but make your choice and honor the best? _____

Male _____ Female _____

Best Major

Okay, so everyone is going to vote for their own. That's the point! Which major can rally the troops and get the coveted title of best major? _____

Please submit all ballots to The Call at room 270 Gemmell Student Center. All entries received on or before Tuesday May 4th at noon will be included in the results.

Best Campus Office

When you walk in, people actually smile at you...when you ask a question, they either know the answer or will find it for you...it always has little token cookies or treats for students... Is this a fantasy I'm describing? Hell no! There is at least one office on campus where the people are nice, you find it and we'll honor them. _____

Best Secretary

Okay, we all know that this is where the real power is, so let's give credit, where credit is due. _____

Best Administrator

Here's to the paper pushers that make the system work. Give them some credit and name the best. _____

Best Class

No, we don't have basket weaving 101, the field is wide open. What class is the best? _____

Best Advisor

This is a system that is ridiculed a lot, but there are professors who go the extra mile and give great advice. _____

Best Residence Hall

Where do your loyalties lie? _____

Best Computer Lab

Where do you go when that 20 page paper needs to be typed? _____

Sports & Leisure

Best Spring Break

Where do you in the middle of winter to find a tan, cheap drinks, and the opposite sex? _____

Best Place to Watch the Game

Where do you go for companionship and sports? _____

Best Night to Watch TV

When the viewing is good, the good stay home. What is your favorite night to pop the corn and veg in front of the TV? _____

Best Radio Show

The radio has been rocking all semester, which show is your favorite? _____

Best Campus Event

When it comes time to breakout those valid student IDs what is the occasion? _____

Best Video Rental Place

Who has the cheapest rates, and the best deals? _____

Best Club DJ

Who rocks out on the weekend? _____

Best Coach

Who is the next Gipper? _____

Campus _____ Professional _____

Best Athlete

Who can run the ball faster, throw the ball longer, hit the hoop/goal more often, or as Nike says, 'Just Do It?' _____

Campus _____ Professional _____

*There you go, all the categories you could ask for and then some. Please print legibly and do not indicate your name anywhere on the ballot.

ENTERTAINMENT



DAVE
by David Miller

SPUNKWORLD



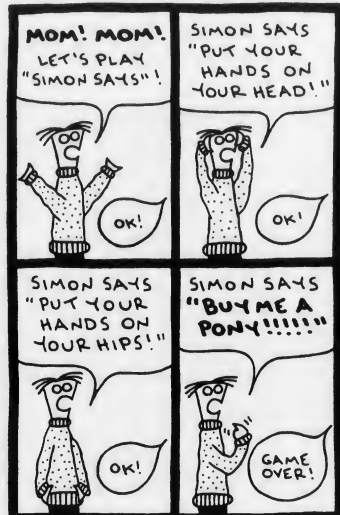
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"Don't feel bad honey. Bruce Willis is a sex symbol and he's almost bald too."



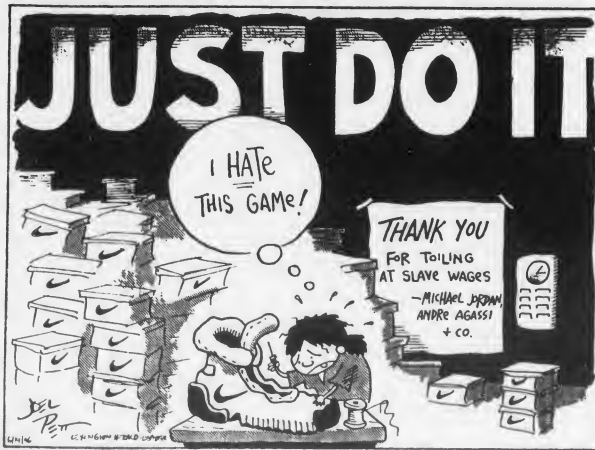
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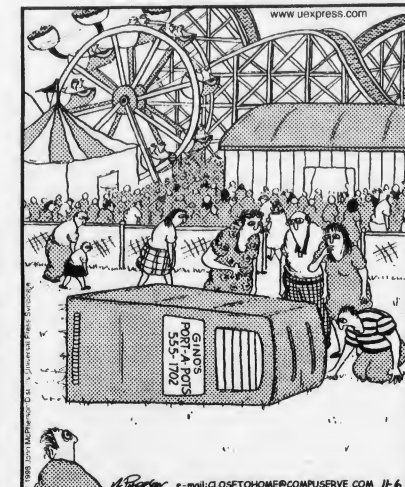
CHAOS by Brian Shuster



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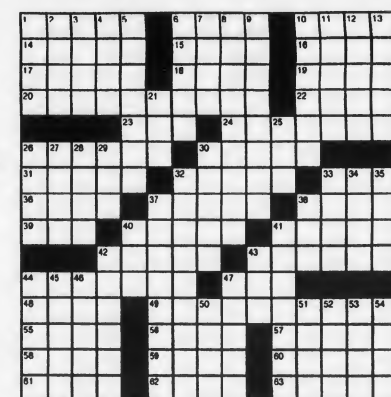


CLOSE TO HOME JOHN McPHERSON



"Barbara, I warned you not to go in there while you were still dizzy from the Scrambler."

- ACROSS
- Secret supply
 - Go gaga
 - Opera star
 - Showy lily
 - First-class
 - Evangelist Roberts
 - Mr. T's outfit
 - Roman robe
 - Part of a window
 - Chews
 - On the waves
 - Up to, briefly
 - Childish disobedient
 - of Turin
 - Self-indulgent spree
 - Traffic jam
 - Thin soup
 - Court
 - Landed
 - Swains
 - Beach composition
 - voyage
 - Removes skin
 - Light weight
 - Soft footwear
 - Rock debris at cliff bases
 - Frantic cries
 - Table protector
 - Wry face
 - Nike, Reebok, et al.
 - McKellen and Fleming
 - Peru's capital
 - Life-sustaining
 - Quick pace
 - Inland sea of Asia
 - Raise spirits
 - Writer O'Brien
 - Writing implements
 - Did some cobblers' work



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- DOWN
- Confidence game
 - Casual farewell
 - Beer choices
 - Thin strip
 - Overact
 - Deadly
 - Spills taken
 - Clover
 - Rustic folk
 - Prescription info
 - March 17th celebrants
 - Man's man
 - Set to rest
 - Spanish hero, El
 - Inarticulate grunt
 - Piercing pain
 - Hawaiian city
 - Bride strap
 - of the blue
 - Hillside in the Highlands
 - Bread of swine
 - Grow less
 - Single time
 - Poetic works
 - Demonstrate effusive goodwill
 - Big __, CA
 - "William Wilson" writer
 - Musical intervals
 - Nap in Nogales
 - Newsman Donaldson
 - Kill, old-style
 - Hidden supply
 - Talk and talk
 - Repasts
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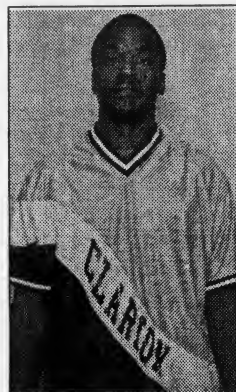
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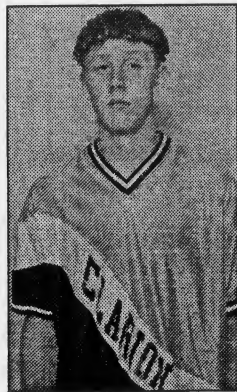
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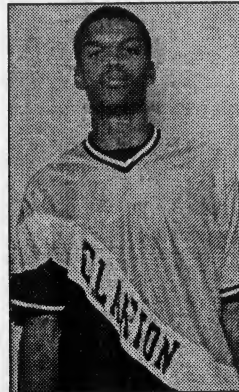
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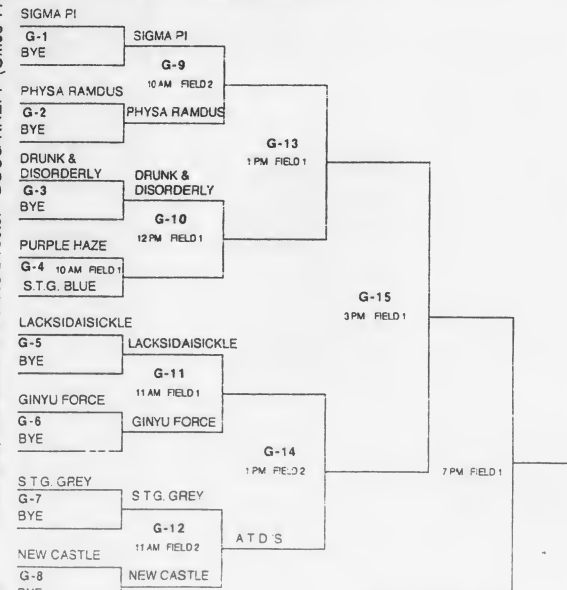
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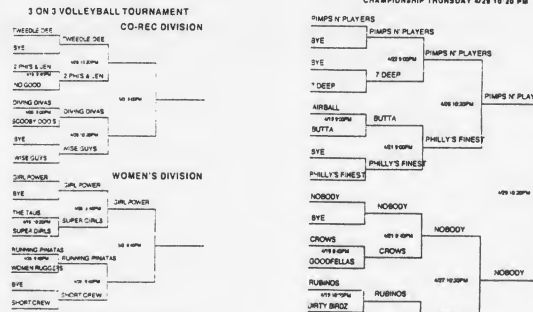
GOLF SCRAMBLE RESULTS

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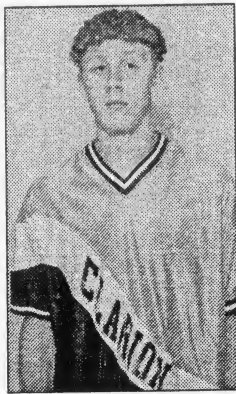
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G-2	G-13
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DRUNK & DISORDERLY	DRUNK & DISORDERLY
G-3	G-10
BYE	12 PM FIELD 1
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OUTDOORS

Camping tips for the spring

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call Lifestyles Editor

As the weather breaks this spring, most avid campers can't wait to hit the trails, pitch their tents and sleep underneath the stars.

The weather in the daytime can be deceiving though because as soon as night falls in the forest so does the temperature, especially during this time of year. If you aren't prepared for this it won't be an enjoyable experience. The Boy Scout motto "Always be prepared" comes to mind every-time I go camping and should for everybody. Here are a few tips to keep your camping trip fun and safe.

Always bring more than you need. You never know when that extra blanket or extra pair of socks

are going to come in handy. This will cause a camper to have to haul more to their camp site but in the long run, when it's freezing out during the night that extra blanket will be appreciated.

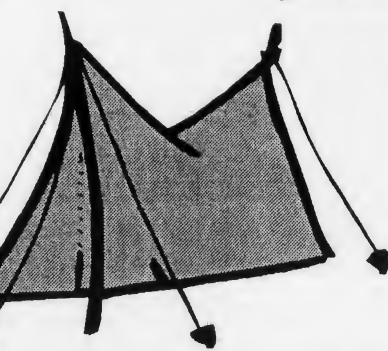
you have nothing to start a fire with.

When you're cooking food be sure to let it burn, just so you can make sure it is done. A lot of people will disagree with this technique but it is much better to eat a

burnt hamburger than to eat a raw one.

If a camper isn't the true outdoors person, they might want to check the weather in case of cold temperatures or rain or snow.

Once the weather



Make sure to bring matches or a lighter. This may seem insignificant, but when it's getting dark and cold and a campfire is built its embarrassing and inconvenient if

breaks and our Clarion weather warns up once again I'd recommend to take as many blankets and warm clothes as possible and hold off camping underneath the

ROC takes a horseback adventure

by Mike Burke
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This past weekend, members of the Recreational Outdoors Club traveled two hours east of Clarion to the "Lazy B Ranch" near Milesburg, Pa. WAE went for an exciting weekend of horseback riding and fun in the sun. All of us were at different skill levels of riding, but all had a great time and experience.

Once on the trail, deer

were a prevalent sight to be seen. Much to our amazement, they were not startled by our presence. We even got as close as ten feet away before they began to spook. As the trip came to an end, the usual horseback riding phrase, "My butt is sore," was heard, but all-in-all, it was a great time with perfect weather. This was one more trip to put into the ROC memory book. How could we ask for anything better?

Trout season sends PA into a frenzy

by John Spinda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Springtime is a busy time of year in Pennsylvania. Busy with what, one might ask. Road construction? Spring semester finals? No, I'm onto something else here, a rich tradition in this state, Trout Fishing Season.

Trout season has been open for almost two weeks now, and if you have not hit the wonderful streams of this region as of yet, you should make a point to do so. Tremendous trout fishing is a stone's throw away from Clarion.

From my experience fishing so far in this region, adequate fishing can be found just east of Strattanville at Mill Creek, Cook Forest State Park has a stocked stream called Toms Run. If you're feel-

ing adventurous, you can venture just east of Cook Forest to Clear Creek which is in Clear Creek State Park. As a matter of fact, the Clarion River also stocks trout, but not in Clarion; you have to go north to Heath Station on the river to find good trout fishing. Now when are these streams stocked by the Fish Commission? Don't worry, I went to the trouble for you already.

Mill Creek stocks the weeks of May 3rd and the



24th. Toms Run stocks the weeks of May 3rd, 17th, and the 24th. Clear Creek stocks the week of May 17th.

So remember, the next time your classes have you frazzled, and your life has got you stressed, grab your pole and waders and go fishing. It may be just what the doctor ordered.

Schedule of Fish stocking in Clarion area:

Millcreek: 5/3

5/24

Toms Run: 5/3

5/17

Clearcreek: 5/17

Long and Wilson break Clarion records

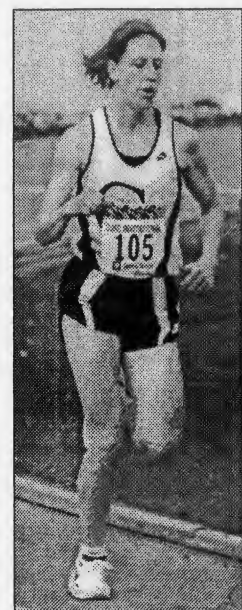


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Senior Roxanne Wilson broke a 9 year record in the 5,000 M at 18:14.

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

"It was a big step in the right direction," said Coach Pat Mooney about the track and field's performance at Baldwin Wallace last Saturday. "There were a lot of personal records and few more school records broken," Mooney added.

Maurcen Long and Roxanne Wilson were the record takers. In the 800 M, Long ran 2:16, over a second faster than the previous record held by Debbie Brostmeyer in 1996. Wilson shattered Julie Parry's nine year old record in the 5,000 M. Parry ran 18:33, whereas Wilson completed the race in 18:14. Pole Vaulter Lisa Hamrick tied her highest vault at 9'6".

Several of Clarion's men had their best performances. For the distance events, Jon Fox had a personal record in the 10,000 M, and Mark Tryzna was seconds from qualifying in the 5,000 M. Colin McGlone and Jason Bochert both ran their fastest in the 3,000 M Steeplechase.

In the 400 M, Steamer Marin comprised the remainder of the personal records on the track for the men. John Dellich just missed the school record in the Intermediate Hurdles.

On the women's side, personal records were also set. Daria Diaz and Kristic Runk worked together in the

women's 10,000 M to finish third and fourth respectively. Tori Watt ran her fastest in the 100 M. Erica Johnson (400 M), Wendy Kengor (800 M) and Andrea Borek (5,000 M) also had their best showings for the season.

Place wise, the Clarion team made their presence known. Melissa Yearous (High Jump)

took fourth, Heidi Shellgren (Javelin, Shotput) finished 13th, and Ed Jablonski (Triple Jump) placed seventh. Also, Freshman Kristy Shoemaker qualified for the PSAC championships in the Long Jump.

CU's track and field team will compete next week at Shippensburg

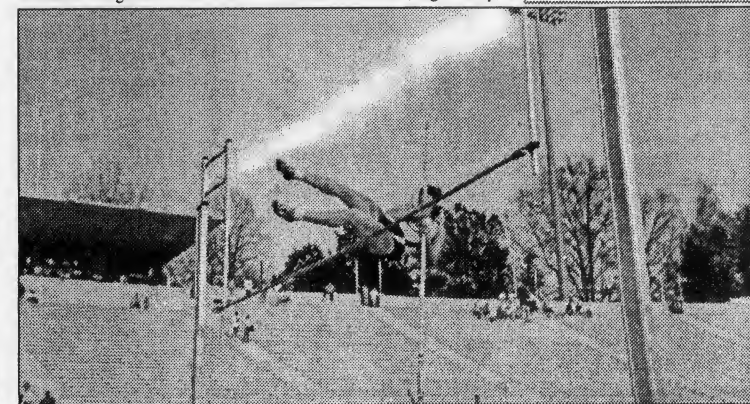


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Junior Lisa Hamrick tied her highest vault this past weekend at Baldwin Wallace at 9'6". Hamrick is the Clarion record holder in the pole vault.

Earnhardt captures his 72nd career NASCAR victory

by John Spinda
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The "Man in Black" is back. Dale Earnhardt captured his 72nd career NASCAR Winston Cup Series victory in Sunday's Die Hard 500 at Talladega, Alabama, which is NASCAR's biggest, fastest, and most dangerous track. The "Intimidator" conquered the 2.66-mile oval with an average speed of 163.395 MPH. It is Earnhardt's first victory since the 1998 Daytona 500.

"Richard Childress and these GM Goodwrench guys and all the crew, they needed this win. It's a good day for us. I just wish it was a Winston Million race and I was eligible," Earnhardt said.

Not everyone had such a great time at Talladega Speedway. Defending two-time series champion Jeff Gordon's hopes for a

"three-peat" took a serious blow Sunday. He was tangled up in a world-class disaster of a wreck, which is the expected and the norm at Talladega. The wreck occurred on lap 49 when rookie of the year contender Tony Stewart tried to pass veteran Mike Skinner in a bold move. The result was Skinner getting bumped and going up the racetrack towards the wall. The chain reaction took out many prominent series points contenders, including Rusty Wallace, Jeff Gordon, and Skinner as well.

"I like coming here, I like racing, I just don't like crashing here," said Gordon, who fell to 5th in the standings. "We're having one of those years that everybody has been waiting for." The setback put Gordon 210 points behind Winston Cup points leader Jeff Burton who finished 11th.

However, Burton's lead was cut to 40 points over Dale Jarrett, who came home second at Talladega by a scant margin of 0.137 seconds. Perennial contender and Roush Racing teammate of Jeff Burton, Mark Martin, finished third and is third in points and is also just 84 points behind.

The Intimidator is championing at the bit already for next week's race, the California 500, from the 2-mile superspeedway at Fontana, California.

"We've got a brand new car for California and if it doesn't go fast, it'll be my fault because the car is really fast," said Earnhardt after the race.

Next week's race will be covered by ABC (WTAE-Channel 4) Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

Check out NASCAR's Top 5 drivers on page 28.

Golf team places 4th at PSAC's

by J.P. Kenney
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion golf finishes out the spring year with a fourth place finish at PSAC's with a two day total of (632).

Millersville University took home first place with a total of (608). IUP and Slippery Rock finished second and third in front of Clarion.

Anthony Tacconelli earned all-conference honors with a two day total of (158) which put him in tenth place out of the thirty man field at Royal Oaks Golf Club.

Shawn Will and J.P. Kenney both had two day totals of (159) which was good enough for a tie for twelfth place. Andy "Cup" Ganoe contributed with a (163) total. Also contributing was Adam Botteicher with a two day total of (166).

Next fall season promises to be a big improvement. The team is returning almost everyone from this spring season.

In addition, the team will be adding at least four freshmen who promise to be solid players in the coming years.

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Clarion baseball wins their first blow-out

by John C. Crawford
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The 1999 baseball season has been a rough road for the Clarion Golden Eagles. After starting the season with a 5-4 mark, the Eagles took one victory in fourteen games. The season has also been plagued by rainouts. This last week, however, things have looked up for the young team.

On Saturday, April 24, the Eagles hosted a doubleheader against Lock Haven. Travis Jordan earned the win in the first game. Jordan gave up two hits, pitching a complete game. LHU made its only threat early in the first inning. After that, Jordan shut them down. Clarion won the first game 1-0, the lone score coming in the second with an RBI single by Tony Babusci.

The second game that day took the same pattern, with Jared Nash nursing a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning. Clarion made two errors, and LHU brought in seven runs to claim the win. Casch Rich Herman noted the doubleheader as a big step in the building process of his young club, "We played thirteen good innings out of fourteen."

Sunday, Clarion made up a doubleheader against Slippery Rock lost to weather. Slippery Rock started the day ranked #11 in NCAA Div. II. Clarion assumed an early 1-0 lead, and pitcher Dave Graham held tight, sitting down six, taking a 4-1 score into the seventh. Herman said, "I think he could've got out of the inning if we had made a couple plays." Slippery Rock brought in three runs in the seventh, which was split between Graham and reliever Ed Zollinger.

By the second game, the Eagles had used up most of their pitchers. Clarion rotated in several pitchers in order to string the game out. Clarion gave up 3 runs in the second, and two more in the fifth. But, the Eagles stayed close, 6-2, going to the seventh. Clarion loaded the bases but could not capitalize. Said Coach Herman, "We were in the game down to the

last out... A base hit could've put us back in the game. What hurt the Golden eagles most was leaving 13 runners on base. Jeff Spoljaric absorbed the loss.

On Monday, Clarion caught its first non-conference game since the Florida trip. Making-up a doubleheader against LaRoche, the teams decided to play a single 9-inning game. Because of PSAC rules, it was the first game Clarion has played with aluminum bats. The benefits of aluminum were seen in the stats: 14 earned runs and 21 hits. The 14-2 was the biggest this year for Clarion.

However, it was the team's most complete game this season. On top of the hitting, Clarion saw another strong performance from Chris Drazinger, who pitched 7 1/3 innings, striking out ten. Nate Baumgartner came in for the final 1 2/3 innings, and notched four K's. The team also let loose the running game, stealing seven bases.

The week was a success for Clarion's effort to build a young team. Travis Jordan was voted the PSAC West pitcher of the week for his effort against Lock Haven, Coach Herman said. "When you give yourself an opportunity to win, it has to breed confidence... Winds don't have to be convincing. You got to play well." The Golden Eagles now stand at 8-20 (2-16 PSAC West).

Clarion will be unable to make up the remainder of its games lost to weather. Other scheduled team have entered into academic finals week, and do not allow games to interfere with study. Clarion will close out the season Saturday, May 1, at Indiana (PA).

NASCAR's TOP 5

Pos Driver
1-Jeff Burton
2-Dale Jarrett
3-Mark Martin
4-Bobby Labonte
5-Jeff Gordon

Points
1-1369
2-1329
3-1285
4-1220
5-1159

Wins
1-2
2-0
3-1
4-0
5-2

Top 5

1-7
2-7
3-7
4-6
5-6

Wins

1-1,066,661
2-900,304
3-810,876
4-679,811
5-2,862,381

TRIVIA QUIZ

For two consecutive years, what Pittsburgh Penguin won the Arts Trophy for leading the NHL in scoring points during the regular season?

Mario Lemieux
(1992 & 1993)

This week:

What top-ranking NASCAR facility is located at Long Pond?

Find out in next week's CALL for the answer!

Promoting Powerlifting at Clarion

by Lori Matachak
Sports Editor
Clarion Call

Carl Seeker, a representative of the United Strength Alliance, will be holding the United Strength Alliance Pennsylvania Championships in Selinsgrove, Pa. on May 22. Mark Watts and Matt Zock, both students here at Clarion, competed in a powerlifting competition in January at Indiana, Pa., held by Joe Spellane. At the competition, Watts best

give Clarion some recognition. Hopefully by next year we can get everything going with an actual powerlifting club," Watts said. Right now, thirty people are interested in the powerlifting club in which six are women.

By next semester, Watts hopes to have the club in action with Dave Durish, Clarion's football coach, as their advisor.

"It's not like a sanction thing-it's a sport. We want all those who are interested to become involved-



squat was at 560, his best bench at 420, and his best deadlift was at 530. Zocks best squat was 450, his best bench was at 350, and his best deadlift was at 530. After competing, Watts is now trying to promote the sport to the students of Clarion University. "We are trying to promote the sport and to

whether they want to compete or not," Watts added.

Right now, Watts is looking into getting vans to travel in to competitions, having dues of \$100, and possibly getting an hour a day for the organization to lift as a group either in Tiffin or in the new Recreational Center.

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\$15 million project design for Carlson

by Susan Ferchack
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Clarion University will once again be undergoing renovations. A \$14.67 million expansion and renovation project of Carlson Library is now in the preliminary design phase after submitting schematic designs.

The project will involve renovating the current library area and the demolition of the classroom wing. The demolition will make way for a 28,000 square foot addition to the library which will house the current library and staff, the faculty from the department of library science, and an art gallery. The English department, which is currently housed in the classroom wing, will move to Davis Hall. The projected move is to occur over Christmas break.

Clare Heidler, director of facilities planning, expects the pre-final design to be approved in July and the final design to be approved by September. "Then, if all has gone well with the design process, we can probably seek bids during the fall," says Heidler. It is projected that bids will be received in late December and early January. Construction will begin around 70 days after the bids have been accepted and will continue for 2 years. "There are many hurdles to be overcome before construction can start," Heidler added.

Many students and faculty members have voiced their concerns over the planning and the inconvenience it holds over those involved. Students and faculty members are still unsure where the classes will be held once the

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President reinstates baseball team

by Lori Matachak
Clarion Call Sports Editor

In the past week, rumors were flying all over Clarion's campus and community about whether or not Clarion University's Baseball team would exist next season.

After Tuesday's meeting with President Reinhard, Athletic Director, Bob Carlson, Rich Herman and the baseball team, the team got re-instated after being told last Wednesday that there may not be a baseball program next season.

The situation started on Wednesday, May 28, when Rich Herman, Head Coach of the baseball team, announced his stepping down as Head Coach. Stepping down from the position was both difficult and easy for Herman. It

was difficult for him because of his love and passion for the game and because of the love he had for the players in the program. But it was easy for Herman, also, because his wife has taken ill and he knew that taking care of her and spending more time at home was the right thing to do.

As the meeting progressed Wednesday, Bob Carlson addressed to the team saying that Clarion University was \$2 million in the hole and some budget cuts were needed to be made. After several minutes of discussion, a player on the team asked if there was going to be a team next year and Carlson confirmed the possibility.

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Rec is rising



Garrett Fabian/The Clarion Call

Despite some small setbacks, the \$6 million Student Recreation Center still is on target for an early fall completion date. See Page 9 for details.

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A Harvard professor will send 556 new CU graduates on their way. See Page 7.

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The positives and negatives of a tumultuous year

At the beginning of the semester, the CALL looked at the positives and negatives that had occurred during the first semester. Now, as we reflect upon the entire year, we will review what has or hasn't changed and how students react to the changes and controversy.

+ The renovations to the rec center are well ahead of schedule. Kudos to the construction workers for the quick development.

+ Founders Hall is finally finished after many years of construction. And, it is looking good.

+ The renovations to the Health Center were very much needed and they have improved the atmosphere of the health center.

+ Destinta Theaters adds to the Clarion Community. We finally have quality entertainment for the students, and something new to do.

- The baseball team controversy caused the administration to threaten the termination of the team. How could they even consider getting rid of America's favorite pastime?

- Gemmell Snack Bar. Prices remain high and the service and food is not to our satisfaction. And we still don't know why we can't get a flex plan alone. Enough said.

- Increasing the parking passes? Wasn't room and board enough? That's why students are moving off campus.

- The controversy over the "Royal Rumble" caused an unnecessary ruckus and state of confusion on campus. From now on, maybe everyone can think a little bit more about what they write.

- Clarion's almost non-existent summer program forces students away from campus and into the hands of other institutions.

- The state budget shortfall eliminates classes on campus and shoots our tuition higher each year.

Will Clarion University overcome the negatives in the year to come? We hope to build on the positive aspects, but as we approach the millennium, only time will tell.

Your Views

Senate resolution on parking permit increase

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

STUDENT SENATE

A DRIVING VOICE

Whereas,

The charge for parking permits is being considered to be raised to \$100 for the school year 1999-2000 by the Clarion University Parking Committee; raising the parking permit price to \$100 for the school year 1999-2000.

Whereas,

The student parking radius is being considered to be expanded to fourth avenue, endangering the health and safety of Clarion University Students.

Whereas,

There have not been provisions made for alternative transportation including the establishment of a shuttle bus service to be used by students who are being discouraged by the increased permit price from

bringing vehicles to Clarion University.

Whereas,

The students affected by the permit price increase may not reap the benefits of said increase.

Whereas,

The time allotted for discussion of considered policy change with students affected by the change was insufficient; therefore, be it

Resolved,

That the Clarion University Student Senate opposes the proposed parking permit increase, presented by the Clarion University Parking Committee; raising the parking permit price to \$100 for the school year 1999-2000.

Be it Further Resolved

That the incoming Student Senate should be consulted before any said consideration of such policy change.

INSIDE OPINION:

- Friendly farewell
- Sexual orientation
- Clarion's beauty



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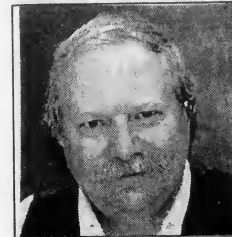
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OPINION



Dr. Arthur H. Barlow

HIDE PARK

"As spring flowers bomb fall."

Groundskeeper speaks

So yet another year heads toward history, and we end our academic session on a low note. As spring flowers bomb fall; long, long, lines of refugees bring fragments of a mosaic-pieced together, Europe will perceive yet another Guernica. Meanwhile, on this continent, survivors limp across a littered landscape. The blind, brute force of nature has devastated lives on the plains while in the Rockies another blind, brute force has worked its way, but with a will, why everyone asks—searching frantically through the rubble of an UnCivilization—pointing fingers at all points of the moral compass. Maybe a long walk, a cold shower, and a look in the mirror would help.

Am I grim—No—just realistic—one last pensive moment before the joyous rhetoric of fruition, graduation, goals realized, accolades earned and—well, "in just Spring."

And out of decay are destruction perhaps renewal.

I was cheered by the CALL news editor's missive. His career has, indeed, been fruitful, most of all he recognizes the human dimensions of our collective endeavor—education.

I, too, would like to join ranks. First Hide Park has flourished

thanks to: Dr. Stanton Green; Donnelle Washington; John Gerow; Dr. Diane Reinhard; Casey Stengel; Rachael Foflygen; Emma Neuland; Christine Zawrotuk; Michael Downing; Kristie Palcie; Pete Chiodo; Jason Dambach; Patricia Boberg; Danielle Riggs I, II; Lara Hauer, Erik Richman, Amie Croyle, and Joe Wyatt.

The writers, mostly Clarion students, have commented on a wide range of issues, especially civility and diversity. They have demonstrated, week after week, that writing, good writing, clear, direct, persuasive thoughtful writing is part of the CU landscape. They didn't do this for a grade, they did it to be heard, to utilize our campus forum for a free act of expression.

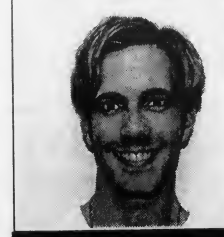
Last, I wish to acknowledge the collective efforts of this term's CALL staff and Executive Board. I believe you have produced a newspaper of substance which has, indeed, served its civic function: well done. And Michael, I admire the manner in which you have chosen to deal with adversity. It has been a long and difficult year, but it has also had its rewards; onwards to graduation, summer and Harrisburg.

Hide Park submissions can be accepted outside of The Clarion Call office, 270 Gemmell, or can be submitted to Dr. Arthur H. Barlow, Becker Hall! Get them in now for next year!



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Michael Chapaloney, Editor in Chief

EDITORIAL

"Graduation is not and end it is merely a pause..."

I came to Clarion University four years ago; today, four years later I have learned many things. Granted, I can't list them all. I haven't even realized all of them yet. But, I thought that I would pass a few along.

One thought. You are a student, and you always will be. For the graduates, graduation is not an end, it is merely a pause where we take time to examine who we are and who we want to be. One asset that we have developed is to be learners, to be thinkers, to be explorers, and in doing this we have become students. Don't stop thinking after that last test or paper. Most importantly don't stop listening.

Listening is the key to learning and comprehension. Listen to your professors. Even when they are not talking about anything related to class, they are probably teaching you something. Knowledge comes in many forms and when you least expect it.

Trust me, this may sound like hogwash, but I know that I have stumbled over items that I didn't even realize that I had learned.

Look at others while you listen and when you speak. Let them see your thoughts as you say them and read their thoughts as they are formed and spoken. Maybe we were smarter than we thought when we were young and said, "Look me in the eyes and say that..." Please give this one a try, you will make others feel more valuable.

Are you the same person that you were when you came here. I am sure that I am not. I am proud of who I have become and of my past. Your past is where you gain the strength for the future. Our failures give us motivation to achieve, and our triumphs serve as the stepping stones to higher heights.

Step carefully, but assertively. Slow and steady may work for turtles, but today's society moves quite fast. Timing is almost everything; try to reach a balance between planning and action.

Learn the difference between assertive and aggressive. Lockwood Philips, the president of the National Newspaper Association helped me clarify
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OPINION

Clarion is a beautiful place

Dear Editor,

Week after week, year after year, I've read letters to the editor negatively bashing anything and everything about this university. I would like to take time to praise Clarion University of Pennsylvania for opening the door to my future. For when it comes time to shake President Reinhard's hand on May 15, 1999, I will be prepared to face the "real world."

In the fall of 1994, I had no idea what fate was in my future. I went to community college and had no idea what I wanted to do, lucky for me, my best friend was a Clarion student. As I exited the off ramp of I-80, I approached the unknown territory of a "real college." I say my life take an instant turn, I found the path that I needed to take part in the journey of life.

In the spring of 1996, I was enrolled in this fine institution, and I jumped right in! I am a Communication major so I had to explore, experiment, I needed to find what I wanted to do. I tried TV, and TV5 helped me realize that TV was not it. Off to WCUC, I found my love for radio. The first show of its kind at the university owned station, I could play the music that I loved and great experience at the profession that was my passion.

I'm not the greatest DJ and I don't claim to be, but lucky for me, the classroom has prepared me even further for the future. Classes taught by the "Great Ones": Dr. Sue Hilton, she's done it all. She's taught me that my communication degree covers it all. I can do anything. Mary Wilson, who was more than an advisor, but a friend. Dr. Scott Kuehn, who taught me that the art of web design was at my fingertips and showed me that the one on one helped

stressed in the Clarion brochure is true. Last but surely not least, the communication deity in my eyes, Dr. Allan Larson. If I had any questions of why I am a communication major, he answered it, and gave me hope. He is the backbone to all communication graduates, my sincere apologies to the university if Larson ever retires. To all of you, I thank you for sharing your vast knowledge with me, you have handed me my future on a silver platter.

There are so many positive benefits this soon to be alma mater has to offer. So much to take advantage of that the parking situation is so minimal. I've seen different colleges, however none so beautiful as Clarion. What more can you ask for, an institution in the middle of a national forest where there is constant beauty around us at all times. A campus beautiful enough to learn, meet people, sit on a bench, use facilities available for every need, and to say hello to the university President when she is walking her dog.

So to all who read this and think "What is this girl talking about?" My advice is: take a stroll through the university, explore, open your eyes and look around. Think of the people that teach you and the friends that make you smile. You've found Shangri La, take advantage of it before it's too late.

I was born in Cleveland, lived the majority of my life in Butler, but grew up and found my future in Clarion. For that I am forever in debt to this utopia we've come to know as Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

Forever Grateful
Alyssa S. Grande

Editorial veteran with a happy note

Dear Clarion Call,

Hi, I'm Jon Hall. You may remember me from such letters to the Editor as "President Reinhard's Alcohol Policy," and "Parking Permits Isn't The Only Injustice." However, this time around, I have something good to say about our university.

Recently, I was talking with a friend and she pointed out to me that I always have something to complain about. It's true...when ever someone asks me how I am doing, or how my day went, my reply is usually how some part of my day went wrong, or that I'm pissed off about some policy held by our higher education system.

So I'm sitting in the Psychology Student Lounge (I'm a Psych major), enjoying all the food that the different students and professors have brought in for a potluck. All of a sudden, I realize that THIS is a great thing! I

don't think I've heard of any other departments holding potluck lunches for the students AND the staff. Maybe it's just me, but all of the professors and staff in the Psychology Department seem to really treat the students like they are adults, and are constantly conversing with us during lunch-time. Not only is everyone friendly, but they are also helpful...I can't think of how many times that Diana (the Department Secretary) has either helped me with a problem, given me advice, or even just let me sit there in the office and talk with her.

This goes for all of the professors as well, I can't think of any time when they have been less than courteous with me, or any other student. These people have taken time out of their day to help me, whether it's planning an internship, allowing me to

make up assignments from a lab that I've missed, or even giving legal advice! Even if I were not a Psychology major, I'd still want to be around these people.

I guess that what I'm trying to say is that this kind of working environment is the kind I'd like to be in when I start my professional career. My career probably will not be in education, but the atmosphere is definitely one that would be more than appropriate in any place of business.

I'd like to thank ALL of the members (students, staff and professors) of the Clarion University Psychology Department for being such great people. When I graduate next Spring, this department will be one of the aspects of Clarion that I will miss the most.

Sincerely,

Jon Hall

Congratulations to the Fall

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Best of luck in the Fall and
good luck to all May graduates.

EDITORS NOTE:
Because of time constraints, the second half of the interview with Dr. John Ernissee failed to appear this week. Look in the Fall for more articles on civility and diversity.

OPINION

CHAPALONEY Editor in Chief takes a look back at his Clarion career and expresses his gratitude of those who touched his life. From Page 3.

what assertiveness is, he said, "Don't ask, demand a seat at the table." Note that he said, "demand a seat," he didn't say to push someone out of the one that they are sitting - that would be aggressive, not assertive.

Greet those in passing with a smile. If only one out of a hundred returns the smile, you still have been rewarded. There are many different types of smiles. Ones that say 'hello', others say 'thank you' or sometimes 'I'm sorry'. Try to attach at least one smile to every conversation.

Look at others while you listen and when you speak. Let them see your thoughts as you say them and read their thoughts as they are formed and spoken. Maybe we were smarter than we thought when we were young and said, "Look me in the eyes and say that..." Please give this one a try. You will make others feel more valuable.

Be Objective. Try to weigh out situations and choose the fairest option. No, this is not easy in many situations, especially when religion, sex, love or emotions are involved. Take a few steps back from any major decision and look at it from all sides. Look through the eyes of the opposition; they may have a clearer view.

Don't fret. I am far from being a template for any of this wisdom. Pick and choose and tailor it to your needs.

Be thankful. As my friends know, this is my favorite soapbox. How many people would sacrifice anything to have this opportunity to improve themselves. Hundreds of students fall short of being admitted to Clarion, whether it be financially or academically. Sometimes we get caught up in the day-to-day frustrations and forget just how fortunate we are. Hopefully, we can shake off these frustrations and enjoy and be thankful for what we do have. This is one lesson that I am still learning.

I do try to be thankful for what I do have. Most importantly I try every day to be thankful for those people who make my life more important.

My editors have done, I would like to use this forum to thank some of the people who have touched my life with your knowledge, advice, and support.

Dr. Reinhard, Dr. Curtis, Dr. Haberaecker, you have given me the education and inspiration necessary to move to the next level. I appreciate your trust in me both as a student leader and as an editor. You helped me have the opportunity to actively care about Clarion University. Dr. R. we will have to do lunch when I come back for a visit. Dr. C. even though Stacy and

Nicole have left, I still think of you as Uncle George. Dr. H, I will see you sitting in the choir whether it is before or after graduation; I promise.

To the members of THE CLARION CALL, I thank you for your hard work and dedication. I wish you the best of luck in the future. It is time to bid you all a heartfelt good-bye.

To my comrades in student government, especially Tammi; you have done a great job. It has not been flawless, but that is why we are here: to learn and improve.

Thank you to all who supported me for Homecoming. That was one of my greatest experiences at CU. Here's a big parade wave for all of you.

Mr. Wassink, as a green freshman you took me under your wing. I attribute a lot of what I have accomplished to the knowledge and advice you have given me. I will be forever thankful.

Pat Bauer, I have enjoyed being one of the "kids." You have helped me realize that life isn't always as complex as it seems. We will always have the Loomis (the bathrooms).

Dr. Tu, even though I've only had two classes with you, each day I see you, I'm impressed a little more. You are education at its finest. More impressive is your respect and admiration for others. We will miss you, but won't forget you. (I would still love to choose a book).

Dr. Obotekudo, thank you for reminding me that I had a brain and that I could think and read, and therefore, do anything. Alyssa, thank you for making your Baby, my roommate, smile and be happy. I am lucky to have experienced a glimpse of your beauty.

Trish, I have brought you my life in the state of confusion, you have shaken it up and rolled it out in some semblance or order. You make me feel intelligent and alive. Exceptional and then some equals Trish. Keep those Irish eyes a smiling in Australia.

MB, you have intrigued me since the first day that I met you. At THE CALL you inspired me to make you proud. We will always be friends and the "Chiefs" from central-PA.

Stacy, I have always seen eye-to-eye, but I respect you more now than ever before. Beware, Mary Catherine is on the loose!

To my other roommates: Mark and Jeff, although the dishes have been dirty, very dirty, and shower time management has been less than par, I have been lucky to live with you both. Good luck with your remaining time at Clarion and after you

leave.

Kelly, relax. Take a deep breath, watch what you eat, don't cut your hair, and always get the best parking spot. There's some advice; use it during the upcoming lulls in our conversations.

To everyone at the Loomis, especially, Ed, Missy, Jeff, Todd, Rachel and the retro queen Bobbi, you guys keep the good times rollin'. Missy, you are a sweetheart. Jeff, remember who makes the best lasagna; Steve and I will remember our favorite bounce.

Shannon, let us know about Newfoundland. Steve and I would love to go. Enjoy yourself wherever you land for grad school. Now it's time for dad.

What are you at, Dr. Barlow? It is impossible for me to write enough or say enough to thank you for everything that you have done for me. Anyone who has encountered you for a day or even an hour will have a story, quote or joke to take with them. I haven't even realized how much you have taught me. Please don't allow difficulties to be a harbinger on your disbursement of knowledge.

Vickie & Becca, you ladies are fabulous. You are the stability that gives me strength. Growing with you over the last three years has been a pleasure and an honor. I can only hope that someday you will see your internal beauty. You have been like a cradle of caring for me during difficult times and have led the fun, letting your hair down, for the wild and crazy days. Trust me, we will not lose contact. As Steve said last week, it is impossible to put into words my appreciation and admiration for you; I can only offer a simple 'thank' you and a smile.

Steve, over the past three years you have been my greatest educator. You have taught me more about who I am than anyone except my parents. I don't know what I would have done without you; especially when I returned last semester. I apologize for the time when the competition seemed like a fight to the death. I will stay in touch, but you know that. You are truly the brother that I've never had.

There are many others out there who have touched my life: Gretchen, Stacy H., Nicole D., Ms. Marini, Ms. Wilson, Hilton, Mr. Lee, Jud, Sandy, Colin, and Angela, Patti, and a special thanks to Leslie, knowing you has been quite an experience.

Now that I have poured out my heart on paper and passed along some advice, there is only one thing left to say. Good bye Clarion, it has been fun!

Clarion Baseball team defends their reason for existence

Recently, the Clarion University Baseball Team was faced with the prospect of elimination as an intercollegiate sport. The reasons for this were budget concerns and gender-equity issues. The team's budget was being reviewed to decide if the team was financially beneficial to the university. At the end of this past season, Head Coach Rich Herman resigned from the position for personal reasons, and this review was said to be university policy. When seeking a new coach for any program, these matters are reviewed with the universities' best interests in mind. As for a gender-equity, Clarion has plans to add a Women's soccer team to increase female participation. The baseball team fully supports equal opportunities and hopes that Clarion suc-

ceeds in its goal. As for as Coach Herman's resigning, the team would just like to say that we support his decision and respect his stepping down as our head coach.

The first news of the possible elimination of our team was announced last Wednesday after our hearing of Coach Herman's resignation. Athletic Director Bob Carlson announced the possible termination of the baseball program. Due to the severity of this news, and the prospect of our season coming to an end, the team's future was certainly in doubt. For the next two days, some team members began to research material to develop a letter. This letter's purpose was to request a meeting between President Diane Reinhard and the baseball team to discuss our future

here at Clarion.

Saturday evening was when we realized that our team was in serious danger of being removed from this campus. It also was the day of our final game of the season. With it being the end of the season, Coach Herman's final game and the prospect of the end of Clarion baseball, the emotions ran very high. When we returned from I.U.P., we had a team meeting to decide what we were going to do. Our first instinct, after our letter, was to organize and begin numerous petitions.

With the support of the Greek organizations, men and women's sport teams, students, faculty and staff, we were able to gather approximately six-hundred signatures to present to President Reinhard on Monday morning. But

at this time, the baseball team would also like to thank Student Senate, especially their President, Leslie Suhr, who supported and helped us through this entire ordeal.

On Monday morning, there was a Presidential Executive Committee meeting where we had found out that the future of the baseball program was to be discussed. We didn't want to take any chances, so early that morning our team representative took our letter and all eighteen petitions to President Reinhard's office. This act was made in hopes to delay any discussions that would occur that day. Later we had found out that no formal decision was made or even discussed. Also we have to thank all who placed phone calls to President Reinhard's office including con-

cerned parents and several state representatives.

After our letter and petitions were read, we were asked to wait for word from the president for a meeting. We received a call for a meeting to take place Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. During the meeting we were officially given word that our team's future was secure. Our efforts were not in vain and we will be here in the fall. The goal now is to find a suitable head coach to fill Coach Herman's legacy. We thank Coach for his spirit and his endless love for the game of baseball.

"Thank you Coach, for your devotion and all that you have done for the team of 1999, and all of your past teams," the Clarion Golden Eagles Baseball Team.

OPINION

THIS WEEK IN...
THE CLARION CALL

A collection of excerpts from past editions of
The Clarion Call.

Enjoy this walk down memory lane.

Five years ago May 5, 1994

The first ever awarded honorary degree, a doctor of public service, is awarded to Dick Thornburgh, former Pennsylvania Governor. Since then, 4 others have been honored with such degrees.

Ten years ago May 4, 1989

A new dining hall computer system is implemented to replace old technology. The old system was incompatible with the University technology.

Twenty years ago May 8, 1979

Television cable programming in the Clarion Borough is implemented to work with the Clarion State College's school of Communication. The programming was to be aired with the students programming.

Twenty five years ago May 1, 1974

Clarion State College received an Innovative Project Grant from the state to develop a Human Relations Center to evaluate and increase racial relations on campus. This was during the time of increasing student awareness on campus.

Quotes from the Freedom Forum
Free Press, Free Speech, Free Spirit.

"Some news sources will lie for nothing; far more will lie for money."

-JOHN SEIGENTHALER
THE FREEDOM FORUM
1997

"I write to keep in contact with our ancestors and to spread truth to people."

-SONIA SANCHEZ
WRITER
1989

"Silence...blurs more truth than it reveals."

-MELVIN DIXON
WRITER
1984

CALL ON US

What was your best experience as a member of the
Call staff? by George Groff



Steve Ostrosky and
Lori Matachak

King Hog; Queen Hog.
May we rule the castle
always.



Wendy Stivers and
Patty Boberg

New York. It was fun while
it lasted.



Danielle Hock and
Tim Bowerman

Just spending quality time
with each other.



Angela Everly, Jeff Say,
and Keith Gwillim

Getting to know "the Staff."
Bad taste Wednesdays and
watching Codey molest the
Statue of Liberty in New York.

NEWS

SPRING COMMENCEMENT 1999

Harvard professor to address 556 graduates

by Leslie Suhr
Clarion Call Managing Editor

Harvard Professor Dr. William Julius Wilson will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Clarion University during spring commencement ceremonies. Wilson will speak at both the 10 a.m. ceremony and 2 p.m. ceremony on May 15.

Five hundred and fifty-six students will receive diplomas, 431 of which will be bachelor's degrees. Fifty-seven students will receive associate degrees and 68 will receive master's degrees.

Wilson is the Malcolm Wiener Professor of Social Policy at the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Only 17 of Harvard's 2,200 professors currently hold university professorships, Harvard's highest distinction. He is also a member of the department of Afro-American studies at Harvard.

After receiving his Ph.D. degree from Washington State University in 1966, he taught sociology at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He later was appointed the Lucy Flower University

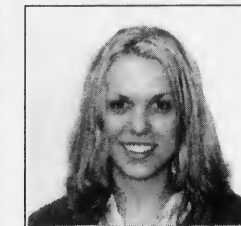
Professor and director of the University of Chicago's Center for the Study of Urban Inequality. He joined Harvard in 1996.

Wilson revitalized the field of urban sociology by applying new methods, interdisciplinary research and by advancing the understanding of economic, social, cultural, and behavioral forces that cause inner-city poverty.

Wilson has received 27 honorary degrees including honorary doctorates from Princeton, Columbia, and the University of Pennsylvania. In June 1996 he was selected by "Time" magazine as one of the "Most Influential People."

Wilson is the author of numerous publications including, "The Declining Significance of Race," winner of the American Sociological Association's Sydney Spivack award and "Truly Disadvantaged," which was selected by the "New York Times Book Review" as one of the 16 best books of 1987.

He has received numerous awards including the Seidman Award for Political Economy, the



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Danielle Riggs and Tammi Snyder are two of the speakers at Spring Commencement May 15.

Golden Plate Achievement Award, the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Washington State University, and the Martin Luther King Jr. National Award granted by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Los Angeles.

He is a member of many boards and commissions including the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, the National Urban League, and the 20th Century Fund.

Wilson joins previous honorary degree recipients including Dick Thornburgh, Doctor of Public Service; Janice Fuelhart, Doctor of Letters; and Randall Robinson,

Doctor of Laws.

At other state system graduations, many recognizable faces will speak at spring commencement.

Retired Air Force Captain Scott O'Grady, who became a national hero when he evaded capture for six days after being shot down over Bosnia in 1995, will speak at commencement ceremonies at Mansfield University. The F-16 fighter pilot was patrolling the skies over Bosnia in June 1995 when his jet exploded around him after it was struck by surface to air missile.

George L. Miles, president and

chief executive officer of WQED in Pittsburgh will speak at the May 15 commencement ceremony at Slippery Rock.

Lt. Governor Schweiker will speak at the May 15 Millersville University of Pennsylvania graduation ceremony. He will also speak at East Stroudsburg on May 22.

Kennedy Cuomo, a noted human rights activist, will speak at the May 15 Indiana University graduation ceremony.

Edwin K. Zechman Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Children's National Medical Center in Washington D.C. will speak at the Shippensburg University graduation ceremony on May 8. He earned a bachelor's degree of science from Shippensburg in 1970 and master's degree in education in 1972. U.S.

Representative William Goodling, R-York, will receive an honorary degree during the ceremonies.

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Faculty Senate votes to eliminate two flags

by Angela Everly
Clarion Call
Assistant News Editor

The elimination of the Link flag (L Flag) and Applications flag (A Flag) was voted on by Faculty Senate during their last meeting of the year Monday.

The elimination of these flags will take effect immediately and the change will be retroactive. Any students who have not yet fulfilled these flags will no longer have a need to.

Dr. William Barnes of the biology

department said, "It is premature to eliminate the Link Flag." He felt there was only a short amount of time that this has been discussed and that it should be decided by a larger amount of people.

"We want ideas to continue and don't feel that the Link flag is the way of doing it," said Dr. Steve Gendler of the mathematics department.

Faculty Senate also voted to approve the rewording of the Writing Intensive Flag requirements. Committee on Courses

and Programs of Study (CCPS) chair Dr. Elizabeth MacDaniel explained that this change means that students no longer need to take writing intensive courses in their majors. The departments will be able to decide what courses a student will need to take. This change will allow for more flexibility in choosing courses and placing courses.

All 100 to 499 courses in arts and sciences will become general education courses where appropriate, unless specifically designated otherwise by departments.

An amendment was passed concerning the original proposal to "redesignate courses outside disciplinary areas prescribed under liberal knowledge section II would be approved through CCPS as circulation curricular change." Dr. Patrick McGreevy initiated this amendment. The general education discussions have been occurring for the last several weeks.

In new business, Dr. Ralph Leary was elected chair of Faculty Senate, Dr. Fred Keen was elected to serve another year as Chair of

CCR, and Dr. Scott Kuhn was also elected as secretary for another year.

Dr. Doug Smith, chair of Student Affairs, reported on the success of Academic Convocation which was held on May 1. He offered a special thank you to Dr. Hallie Savage, Brenda Davis, and Antoinette Kelso for all of their help.

In other news, Institutional Resources chair, Dr. Peter Dalby, reported on a meeting he had con-

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Public Safety Blotter

Disorderly conduct

Public Safety cited Travis Roller of 306 Nair Hall and Steven Taylor of 304 Nair Hall for disorderly conduct on May 1. The citation was issued after a fight ensued outside of Wilkinson Hall.

Underage possession

Albert Berg of 223 Wilkinson Hall was cited by Public Safety on May 2. The citation was issued on the 3rd floor of Wilkinson Hall.

On April 30 Public Safety cited Joseph Susan of 136 Nair Hall for underage possession of alcohol following an investigation of a noise complaint.

Public Safety issued a citation on May 2 for underage consumption and scattering rubbish to Nicholes Digello of 331 Wilkinson Hall.

Public drunkenness

Jesse Weidman of 242 Nair Hall was cited by Public Safety for public drunkenness on Service Road at 12:30 a.m. on May 2.

Nintendo 64 stolen

A student from Wilkinson Hall reported \$1855.00 worth of items were stolen from his room. The items missing include Nintendo 64, 15 games, 3 memory cards, 3 controllers, 100 CDs and 2 carry cases for the CDs according to Public Safety.

LCD projector missing

According to Public Safety a sharp LCD projector is missing from the Mathematics computer lab in Peirce. It was believed to have been taken between the hours of 10:00 p.m. April 28, 8:30 a.m. April 29. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety.

Senate Exec. Board prepares for new term

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Clarion University's newly-elected Student Senate Executive Board said they hope to tackle some important issues in the upcoming year.

"One of my main goals for next year is to help Senate try and overcome a lot of the negativity it faced this year," said President Leslie Suhr. "I want students to recognize us as influential."

For new vice president Jesse Shirey, keeping all of Senate focused is one of his main priorities. "I'd like to work with the internal structure of Senate and keep people on line," he said. "I also would like to promote a sense of family and friendship within Senate to try and accomplish a lot."

One of the first projects of Senate will be planning the meeting of the Board of Student Government Presidents in November. The ad hoc committee that was formed this year will remain in place at the start of next year in order to organize the three-day event, Suhr said. Along with the BSGP committee, an ad hoc committee will be established to work with the Sequelle and tackle issues of membership and increasing the communication between

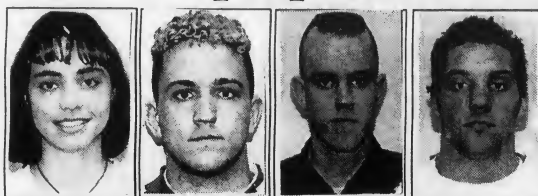
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demolition begins and why the demolition needs to be done at all.

Student Senator Amy Moeslein said, "In the long term these changes will improve Clarion's appearance and provide a more academic environment. In the short term, however, it will displace a lot of faculty and students and there will be a lot of confusion."

The demolition and renovations are slated to begin next spring. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the State System of Higher Education will fund the project.

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The 1999-2000 Clarion University Student Senate Executive Board is (l-r): Leslie Suhr, president; Jesse Shirey, vice president; Brian Sowa, treasurer; and Mike Mangieri, parliamentarian. *Shirey, Sowa, and Mangieri were incorrectly identified in last week's CLARION CALL as the result of an error with Corry Journal, THE CALL's printing company.

the yearbook and the communication department.

A third Senate ad hoc committee will be formed for student awareness. Student apathy is an issue that Senate is hoping to work to combat, Suhr said.

For Mike Mangieri, his year will be spent truly defining the role of parliamentarian. The position of parliamentarian was created this year after the changes to the CSA constitution were approved by students and Student Senate. The constitution changes still need approval of the Council of Trustees.

"My job will be to look at revising the by-laws to keep them in accord with the new constitution

and making any additions where needed," Mangieri said. "Since I am the first person to hold this position, I expect to make some mistakes, but I will learn quickly."

"I would like to see a dress code imposed and make other changes in order to conduct Senate meetings in a businesslike manner," he added.

For Shirey, uniting students is a large concern. "I would like to get more into the student spectrum," he said. "I would also like to continue the progress of the coffee shop in Gemmell and I am hoping we get more support for the idea in the fall."

For Treasurer Brian Sowa his major responsibility will be deter-

mining the allocation of close to \$1 million in student activity fee money. "I may make changes to the budgeting and appropriations process but I haven't really considered it yet," he said. "I'm just lucky to have Leslie and use her experience as this year's Treasurer to help me."

An event is being planned on campus for the fall to orient all 13 new Senators about the workings of Student Senate. "We'll have a parliamentary procedure workshop, show them how to follow an agenda and get them oriented with the committees we have," Suhr said. Seven Senators will return for another term in the fall.

All four seem optimistic about all that lies ahead for them in 1999-2000. "I'm looking forward to next year," said Sowa. Mangieri concurred, adding, "There's a lot of work ahead of us."

"I'd like to take a more active role in Senate," Shirey said.

"I hope Senate has a positive year and that we accomplish all the things we set out to do," said Suhr.

As for that statement, students will just have to wait and watch.

GRAD More than five hundred students will receive diplomas May 15, from Page 7.

monies.

Last year, Clarion University's retired dean Dana Still spoke at the commencement ceremonies.

Both commencement programs will include an academic procession, welcome by President Diane Reinhard, remarks from outgoing Student Senate President Tammi Snyder, and remarks from the president-elect of the Clarion University Alumni Association, Ronald Paranic.

The student speaker for the morning commencement is Jessica Lentini of Twinsburg, Ohio. She will be receiving a B.S. degree in secondary education/English. Lentini is currently student teaching at Oil City Middle School.

Lentini's speech includes a reflection of looking back and looking forward. She will speak about how education is a journey. The journey that students travel along will include hard times, but she urges students to look at the positive ending to which it has

brought them.

Her speech will include a time for graduates to pause and reflect on the good and bad times and urge them to progress forward.

The student speaker for the afternoon commencement of Philadelphia. She will be receiving a B.S. in communication.

Riggs is involved in many campus activities, including WCUC radio, Black Student Union, and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. She recently received the Daniel P. Robert Award at the Black Recognition Dinner.

Her speech reflects upon what she calls Generation Next. She said she hopes that this generation can get over the negative aspects of Generation X and look forward to seeing themselves as the new Generation Next.

"I believe that this generation has done so much more than society says that we have done and we need to take into consideration the great potential that we have to succeed," Riggs said.

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CALL

Tu offers hope to aspiring student journalists

by Steve Ostrosky
Clarion Call News Editor

Saying the press is "the cornerstone of American democracy," Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, political science professor, addressed a recent meeting of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

Discussing the freedoms and responsibilities of the press, Tu offered budding journalists "a message of hope...hope for your future and for your dreams."

He said that the press has tremendous freedom these days, citing an example of Today show anchor Katie Couric asking strategy questions to military officers about the military campaign in Yugoslavia. However, he added, "As the press became more powerful, so went their responsibilities."

Tu went on to describe the differences in the media of today from that of decades ago, citing how the New York Times knew about the Bay of Pigs invasion in the 1960's but did not publish the



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Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu recently spoke about the freedoms and responsibilities of the press at an initiation banquet of the Society for Collegiate Journalists.

information for fear of endangering the lives of American servicemen. "The respect for privacy was universally accepted," he said.

The overriding concern for revenue by today's media, Tu elaborated, has caused a decline in

media defines news in their own thinking," he said.

Numerous figures were presented from polls recently conducted about today's journalists. "Fifty-six percent of Americans think the press is inaccurate, biased, opinionated, sensationalistic; they emphasize bad news and intrude too much on the privacy of others," Tu said.

Despite all the bad news, Tu noted that the press is beginning to come around to public view. "Sixty percent of reporters and executives said that the Monica Lewinsky scandal was covered too much," he said. "Forty percent of journalists in national news organizations and 55 percent of journalists in local outlets said that news reports are marred by fact errors and sloppy reporting."

"Recognition is a hopeful sign of revival," he added. Tu cited Joseph Nocera, editor at large of Fortune magazine, who lamented the nihilism in today's journalism. "A media that doesn't believe in anything except itself,

lacks passion for the country, for its people and its problems, its strengths and weaknesses," Tu quoted Nocera.

He noted that a type of "civic journalism" is cropping up these days. "It attempts to help communities in solving their problems," he said. "The media is working with people to improve life in various cities."

He encouraged the press to "rediscover the general spirit of the people and of the government, because people have an inexhaustible collective wisdom."

"For those of you who aspire to a career in journalism, may I say that the challenge is great, but the reward can also be permanent," Tu closed. "May the people's general spirit be with you."

During the event, Tu was presented with an honorary membership to the Society for Collegiate Journalists. The Society exists to reward students active in campus media for their contributions.

Rec Center still on schedule

by Kristy Mort
Clarion Call Staff Writer

As each day of the semester passes students have probably noticed the progress of the new student recreation center.

The construction is moving right along other than a minor setback, according to Dave Tomeo, director of Gemmell Complex. The setback occurred with the climbing wall.

The architectural drawings showed the climbing wall as having an opening of approximately 31 feet on the second level, where as the structural drawing shows the opening as being 26 feet eight and one half inches.

The problem involves a difference of plans. The climbing wall was designed by the architectural plan and the building was built according to the structural plan.

"It wasn't a big problem for the construction company because they installed the wall, however it did take time to re-coordinate the plan in order to make the wall fit," Tomeo said.

With this minor setback, what little time has been lost is scheduled to be made up within the next

few weeks, he noted.

As the rest of the building continues to become enclosed, the next biggest visual step that students will start to notice is the brick work. This is scheduled to occur within the next few weeks.

While the construction is moving along the outside, the planning continues for the inside. Intramural coordinator and recreation director Doug Knepp has been busy selecting what type of equipment will go into the new center.

After selecting the equipment, it was then passed on to the board which had the final say on what equipment can be purchased within the budget.

Tomeo said some of the equipment that will be purchased will be free weights and cardiovascular equipment.

In addition to the newly purchased equipment, the other apparatus will be transferred from the Gemmell Student Complex exercise facility to the new center.

According to Tomeo, "I feel that the students will definitely enjoy the well equipped physical fitness center and will be pleased with the purchases."

Important Summer Information

Presession: May 17-June 4

Summer I: June 7-July 9

Summer II: July 12- August 13

Thank you to my Spring news staff:

Patty Boberg, Gretchen Druschel,
Susan Ferchalk, Lori Harmon,
Kristy Mort, Mark Stricker,
and Sandy Wadding.

Congratulations to Angela Everly,
News Editor, Fall 1999

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removed, from Page 7.

of the University. The landscape will be following the current master plan, he said.

Connie Gamaluddin was recommended by Committee on Committees and Rules (CCR) chair Dr. Fred Keen. She was recommended for the Dean of Libraries Search Committee.

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A fond farewell

Clarion University icon remembered as he departs

by Mary Beth Curry
Clarion Call
Contributing Writer

He never forgot a name.

"Dr. Tu... by far the most recognizable name on campus. Perhaps his popularity is so great because, even though you only had one of his classes six semesters ago, he still greets you by name in passing on campus," said senior Political Science major, Jennie Seigler.

That about sums the feelings of students when it comes to this Clarion professor. His status will soon become legendary when he retires at the end of this semester. Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu, has been a member of the Clarion University faculty for 33 years.

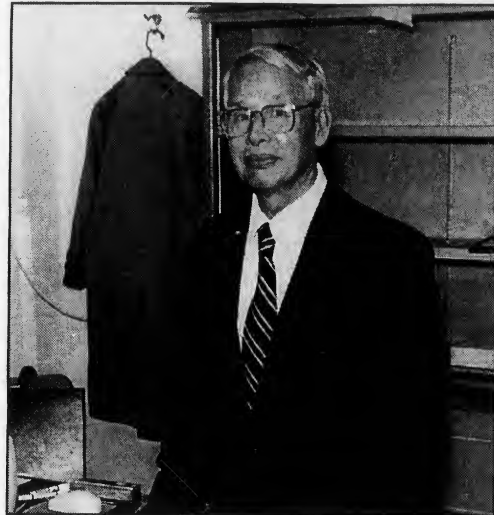
Central Vietnam was home to Tu and he graduated from the National College in Vietnam. He served five years as an officer of the South Vietnamese military before becoming a diplomat for the country.

Before he began his diplomatic career, Tu was at American University in Washington, D.C., it was here he began his teaching career while earning his master's degree.

Tu served his country as a diplomat from 1961-62 and 1965-66. During the break in his diplomatic career, Tu finished the work for his doctoral degree from Harvard University. He completed his dissertation in 1969.

After he left Harvard, Tu was unable to return to South Vietnam because of government changes. He mailed his dossier to several universities in the United States and received several offers including the one from Clarion in 1966.

Tu became a member of the Political Science department at Clarion University that year, and



University Relations

After 33 years as a Clarion University faculty member, Dr. Ngo Tu will retire at the semester's end.

served as chair of the Social Sciences department from 1970-73.

During his distinguished career Dr. Tu has received three Fulbright grants for research. The first grant was to Japan in 1977, the second to Hungary in 1977, and finally to Argentina in 1989. From 1986-90 he was an elected member of the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and the Clarion University Alumni Association gave him the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1985. In 1975 Tu traveled to Cambridge University in England as a Visiting Fellow, and also taught as an honors professor at Edinboro University for the State System of Higher Education ten years later.

Tu has presented papers at conferences throughout the world and is fluent in Vietnamese, English, French, German and Spanish. Dr. Tu is a member of American Friends of Cambridge University and the United States Strategic Institute.

"Dr. Tu's reputation as an excellent professor, advisor, and friend proceeds him," said senior Political Science major, Ron Finck. "I can remember coming up here for my admissions tour and being told that I should introduce myself to Dr. Tu because he will be very helpful in getting me on the right career path. Needless to say, I was not disappointed. Dr. Tu has been an amazing source for inspiration, not just for me, but for many people. I am sure that he

will be greatly missed at Clarion University."

Student Amy Koch feels the same. "Dr. Tu is one of the most patient, kind, understanding and thoughtful teachers I have ever had," said the senior Political Science major. "His true-to-life stories bring class to life and capture every student's attention. He will be greatly missed at Clarion University because he has touched so many students' lives."

"Dr. Tu is an excellent example of what a college professor should be," said Jen Headrick, senior, Political Science. "After having Dr. Tu for class I realized that I had learned much more than government and politics. Dr. Tu taught me about respect for others, responsibility in leadership, and how to take the most from my college experience. It was my privilege to know Dr. Tu."

Julie Murray, senior, Political Science major said, "Dr. Tu is a wonderful professor, mentor, and friend. I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to study under him my four years at Clarion. He will be greatly missed."

"If there has been anyone or anything that has reassured me on my decision to attend Clarion University, it has been Dr. Tu," said, junior Political Science major, Cindy Camahan. "He is the most helpful, open-minded, intelligent, and passionate teacher I have ever known. It has been great having him for a professor and mentor. He will be greatly missed."

Junior Political Science major, Adam Gensel said, "Dr. Tu is not only one of the greatest professors that I have ever had, but also one of the most patient."

Dr. Tu's story is amazing to say

the least. His contributions to Clarion have been immense and he will live on in the minds of three decades of Clarion students... students who will return the favor and never forget his name.

Congratulations to all retiring CU faculty members:

- *Dr. Terry P. Caesar
- *Dr. Donald H. Dininny
- *Mr. Charles H. Dugan
- *Mr. Albert R. Exton
- *Mrs. Anita J. Hall
- *Dr. Jack S. Hall
- *Dr. Erika E. Kluesener
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- *Mrs. Elaine E. Moore
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- *Dr. Ngo Dinh Tu

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In Brief...

Slippery Rock's search for mascot continues

Wherever there is a sports team, there is usually a mascot—but not at Slippery Rock University.

Many sports teams' mascots represent strength, speed or ferocity such as Bears, Wildcats, or Tigers. What exactly Rocky was—the former mascot of Slippery Rock University—is questionable.

It was debated by both students and alumni whether or not he was ferocious or power full enough to represent SRU, but after being ridiculed at the 1997 Homecoming, the mascot lost all dignity and dropped out of sight.

So Rocky retired. The gray rock - which was at times compared to a big gray sweat sock - was old and worn out, as his tattered costume clearly revealed. For the pasts, Rocky showed up at a few football games, came to homecoming, and was rarely seen at any other events.

—The Rocket

IUP professor presents gender workshop

Kate Snyder, a professor in the sociology department, presented a workshop, "Gender Communication and its Role in Leadership," Monday.

The discussion was the last in a series of leadership workshops presented by the Brown Bag Express. The main topic of discussion was the differences in communication between men and women. The intent was to encourage students to seek out solutions that help bridge the gap that prevents a gender-inclusive leadership experiences.

—The Penn

Elizabethtown College master plan complete

Steps have been taken by the Resources and Planning Committee to implement the College's Master Plan, an element of the Strategic Plan. When finalized, this plan will serve as a "blueprint" of what physical changes the College will make in the next 20 years.

Part I of the plan has been completed. It included a complete inventory of the campus, including current buildings and land use.

On March 1, a "Request for Information" (RIF) was distributed to all budget directors and student leaders.

—The Etownian

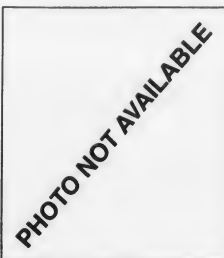
Former CALL editor wins prestigious award

by Michael Chapaloney
Clarion Call
Editor In Chief

Mary Beth Curry has been awarded this year's honor of Student Journalist of the Year. The announcement was made March 19 in New York City at the College Media Advisers convention.

Curry is a graduate student studying Communication at Clarion University. She has also received her B.A. in Political Science and her B.S. in Communication from Clarion.

Curry worked at THE CLARION CALL, student newspaper, from Autumn 1994 until present. She has held the executive board positions of News Editor, Managing



Garrett Fabian/The Call

Clarion graduate student Mary Beth Curry was recently named the SCJ Student Journalist of the Year.

October, 1998 and the third annual Press Day is being planned for November, 1999.

Curry served as co-coordinator of the event, along with Dr. Arthur Barlow. This event is the current model for Society for Collegiate Journalist chapters to follow.

In addition to her work with THE CLARION CALL and College Press Day, Curry is the Editor of the SCJ Reporter and serves as a member of the SCJ National Committee on Technology and Recruitment and Retention Planning (TARARP).

Curry held the position of Vice-President for the Clarion University Chapter of SCJ and spoke at their Spring initiation banquet last spring.

"This is the single most important event in my life as a journalist," said Curry. "To be awarded Student Journalist of the Year means that others see that I am dedicated to fulfilling the legacy of those before me. Each step we take as student journalists widens the path for those to come."

Curry said, "SCJ is an organization that works along with students to ensure that 20 years from now student newspapers will be reporting campus crime accurately, that young journalists will be acknowledged for a job well done, and that the first amendment does

not become just another dusty volume of history. I thank the organization and Dr. Barlow for all that they have done for me."

"Clarion is very open to the student media," Curry said. "After I accepted that the job of the administration is to protect the University, it became much easier to be a student journalist."

"By saying this, I don't mean I didn't rock the boat from time to time, I mean that there is a mutual respect between the administration and student journalists here," she added. "It isn't until you look at the problems other schools have that you can truly appreciate the fairness we have."

The National Student Journalist of the Year Award is presented annually to an SCJ chapter member who has represented the spirit of the First Amendment by making an outstanding contribution to student journalism. The award is accompanied by a \$500 scholarship provided by the National Dean's List.

The SCJ Executive Director Dr. Arthur Barlow said, "Mary Beth Curry's contributions to The Society for Collegiate Journalists and collegiate journalism are enormous. Her actions have demonstrated her genuine commitment to the First Amendment."

As for advice to student journalists, Curry said, "Don't be afraid to write the hard stories. I've

always been amazed by students' reluctance to investigate news stories."

"A press pass is access to the real information," she added.

Curry also addressed student complaints that the administration is hiding information.

"The answers are out there," she said. "The student media just need some reporters with the guts to go get them."

Mary Beth also said she feels the Clarion University faculty play an important role in encouraging student journalists.

"The biggest advantage of being a student journalist at Clarion is, without a doubt, the advising," she said. "I'm convinced that Dr. Barlow knows more about student journalism than any ten people I have met. I mean, who else reads the AP Stylebook for fun?"

"Maybe it is just that Dr. Barlow knows students so well," she added. "I have been working with him for four years now, and I have never had a better mentor or friends at Clarion. The whole field of collegiate journalism is lucky to have him."

Last year's recipient of the award was Steve Price from the University of North Alabama.

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Summer movie preview

Darth Maul, mummies and a buck toothed spy

by Mike Cody
Clarion Call Staff Writer

Now that summertime is finally upon us, it's nearly time for Hollywood to roll out their biggest and brightest new movies. Over the next few months we'll see Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman get kinky, Mike Meyers try to reclaim his mojo, and even Yoda and Samuel L. Jackson together on the big screen for the first and last time ever. The summer of '99 will probably break all previous box office records. There are a few movies coming out this summer that no one, and I mean no one, will be able to run from. Here's a quick look at some of this year's potential blockbusters.

'Tarzan': If this film is half as intense as its trailer, Disney may very well have itself another major hit on its hands. 'Tarzan' boasts great animation, a classic story, and new music by Phil Collins that doesn't sound anywhere as cheesy as Micheal Bolton's 'Go the Distance' from the 'Hercules' soundtrack. You might as well get used to the fact that every child under the age of nine will be sporting either 'Tarzan' or 'Phantom Menace' merchandise by the end of August.

'Eyes Wide Shut': The late Stanley Kubrick's refusal to cut any more steamy scenes between Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman from his final picture has left the motion picture ratings council in a very uncomfortable situation. Should they slap an NC-17 rating on 'EWS', fully knowing that many mainstream theaters will refuse to carry the film? Cruise has said that anyone who wants to make cuts to the erotic thriller will have to go through him first. Will Kubrick's version remain intact?

Only time will tell. At any rate, 'EWS' is definitely one of this summer's must-see flicks. Although details about the plot are sketchy, Kubrick said shortly before his death that 'EWS' was his finest achievement as a filmmaker.

'The Mummy': Wow, this movie looks really cool! A far cry from the bandaged boogey-man originally played by the great Boris Karloff, the 90's Mummy looks like the incarnation of evil itself. Even though I have no idea how the story of the Mummy could have grown to include plagues of beetles and gigantic dust cloud monsters, I'll still be the first in line when 'The Mummy' invades theaters this Friday.

'American Pie': This should be one of the big sleeper hits of the summer. Truly an exercise in bad taste, 'American Pie' follows the misadventures of four losers who are intent on losing their virginity. Some of the jokes in the preview are so raunchy that I can't even describe them here. (Let's just say they involve one of the main characters "enjoying" an apple pie.) That's an excellent sign for anyone who shares my twisted sense of humor...and bad news for prudes everywhere.

'The Wild, Wild West': As a longtime fan of the television show upon which this movie was based, I was less than thrilled to learn that Will Smith would be playing special agent James West. As much as I like Will Smith, he has a knack for making every character he plays seem exactly like...Will Smith. Sorry, but I want to see 'The Wild, Wild West,' not 'The Wild, Wild Fresh Prince of Bell Air.' Advance buzz hasn't been too kind on this flick, with most preview audience mem-

bers saying there's very little chemistry between Smith and Kevin Kline, who plays gadget expert Artemis Gordon. But Smith has proven to be a powerhouse at the box office, a factor that will probably help 'The Wild, Wild West' to become a big hit. I'll be there too, if for no other reason than to again gaze upon my dream women, the lovely Salma Hayek.

'Muppets in Space': Yeah, I was once seven years old, too. The Muppets are back in their first original story since 'Muppets Take Manhattan.' This time, Kermit, Miss Piggy, and the crew are doing their best to trace Gonzo's extraterrestrial ancestry. If you're still jonesing for more Muppet action after seeing 'Muppets in Space,' take heart. 'Elmo's Adventures in Grouchland' is scheduled to hit theaters sometime this fall.

'Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me': This film has already garnered the most enthusiastic advance buzz of any film coming out this summer. Although Elizabeth Hurley won't be on-screen for more than a few minutes of 'Austin 2,' I'm happy to note that Heather Graham will be Austin's love interest this time around. Reportedly, star Mike Meyers will be playing a new character, "Fat Bastard," in addition to Austin and Dr. Evil. Also, Seth Green reprises his role as Scott Evil, Jerry Springer has a brief cameo, and best of all...Dr. Evil sings! 'Austin 2' should be a monster hit.

'Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace': Oh, come on. If I have to tell you about this, you really need to crawl out from under your rock and join reality for a couple of days.

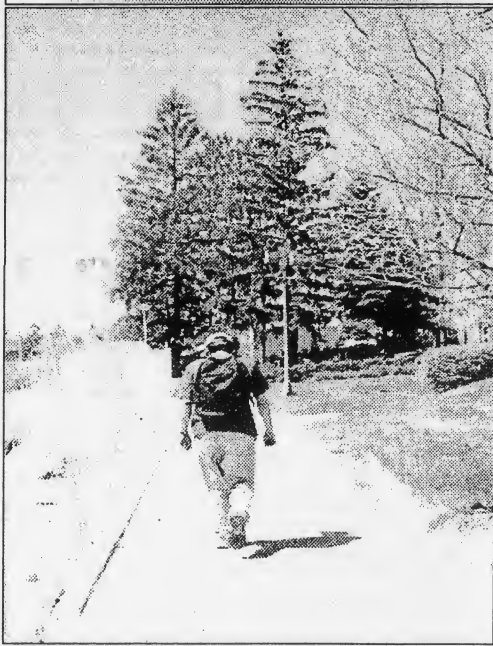
'Mystery Men': I really, really

want to see this one. Ben Stiller, William H. Macy, Claire Forlani, Hank Azaria, Jeanene Garafolo, and Paul Reubens (Pee Wee lives!) star as The Mystery Men, a group of superhero rejects who are forced to save their city from the villainous Cassanova Frankenstein (Geoffrey Rush). On

an interesting side note, rapper Pras has a cameo as one of Cassanova's henchmen. This should be one of 1999's most bizarre films and another big sleeper hit. Ben Stiller has a knack for picking great projects and I'm sure that 'Mystery Men'

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Where In Clarion?



George Groff/The Clarion Call

The long and winding road.

Can you guess where this Clarion landmark is? Last week's landmark were the sororities playing flag football.

Movie reviews

'The Matrix' amazes audiences Therapy for the mob

by Jeff Chaffee
Clarion Call Staff Writer

So you've heard all about how cool the new Keanu Reeves movie *The Matrix* is, and you think you're ready to go see it. Good, I swear you're gonna love it.

Matrix is the story of Thomas "Neo" Anderson (Reeves). As the movie opens, he's just another computer hacker, until a mysterious message awakens him at his computer. From there, it's a non-stop ride through the "neural interface", virtual reality world of the Matix. See, it turns out that the life everyone thinks they've been leading is actually a high-level computer simulation created by 23rd century sentient artificial intelligence. Neo has been brought out of this false world as a savior for the last remaining humans in the bleak future. Acting as Neo's mentor is Morpheus—the ever-charismatic

Laurence Fishburn.

The movie is absolutely visually stunning, with some of the best sci-fi special effects I've seen in a while. Prominent examples are the scene where a military helicopter crashes into an office building and a shockwave rippled up from the mirrored glass.

But, there's a few things that the uninitiated should know going in. I mean there's some stuff you just won't get seeing it the first time.

Suggestion #1: See *The Matrix* at least twice. When I was asked to do this article, I had to go see it as a way to refresh my memory of the whole thing, but I was able to make some connections the second time through. There are a few points in the script that are just mentioned and never fully explained. This is where seeing it twice will help you understand everything.

Suggestion #2: Let yourself be amazed by the effects. As long

as you don't tune out the storyline, it's perfectly okay to just sit back and go. "Dude—that rocked!"

Suggestion #3: talk things over with one of your buds after you see it. This helps assemble a lot of the parts that you may have misplaced. This tip is especially good if you and your friend saw it at different times.

Suggestion #4: pee BEFORE the show. Trust me on this one.

And finally, Suggestion #5: pay as much attention to detail as you can. This movie is like 12 *Monkeys* in so much as every little thing may just end up making sense later on.

That said, I do have to say that I was very impressed overall with all that *The Matrix* had to offer. Despite the little places where some more development would have been helpful, there's nothing bad at all about this movie.

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

Who would have thought that Robert DeNiro would ever cry

in a gangster movie? In 'Analyze This,' DeNiro plays a mob boss Paul Vitti whose nervous breakdowns cause him to enlist the help of a "shrink." Billy Crystal is the unlucky psychiatrist whose life is "stolen" by Vitti.

While vacationing in Florida, Crystal's character is constantly hounded by Vitti who needs to find out why he is having emotional breakdowns and is unable to perform his job in the mob.

Vitti must control his emo-

tions. He follows his psychiatrist everywhere and interrupts his wedding (twice), so he can analyze Vitti. That way he can be well again so he can meet the head honchos of the mob world.

While it's not common to see Deniro make a comedic turn, he plays his character with his normal flair. While this

movie is no 'Godfather,' it gives a different perspective into mob life.

'Analyze This' is so far one of the quality films of the year. How can you not love a movie that includes gangsters and endless Tony Bennett references? 'Analyze This' is a must see for fans of the 'Godfather' trilogy.

Movie Review

Nothing 'fishy' with Underworld

by Keith Gwillim
Clarion Call
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Whilst listening to Underworld's new disc, 'Beaucoup Fish' (ranking at number 58 in my all-time list of weird titles), I couldn't help but draw comparisons to Led Zeppelin. Now why in the world would I compare the leading techno act of the 90s to that seminal rock band?

The reason is this—despite some very good and noble efforts (Underworld's own 'Dubnobasswithmyheadman,' Orbital's 'In Sides') the realm of techno remains a singles-oriented genre. Hardly any DJs out there

can find enough competent and engrossing beats and sounds to make a cohesive album that works as a whole. 'Beaucoup Fish' certainly is a fish out of water in that department, as the album flows from one pulse-pounding, brain-thumping song to the next. Therefore, the comparison to the ultimate album rock band. The 12-minute opener, 'Cups,' is extravagant in demonstrating this, as it moves through dreamy ambience to culminate into a piercing electronica rave, complete with undulating voices at the end.

Underworld continues to try their best to make techno palatable for the rock masses here, too. 'Fish' is a wonderful crossover



effort, with guitars that grind alongside the drum machines, and vocals; two things that most electronica acts shun. And while the more traditional instruments have taken a backseat on this album, they are still evident. Underworld's more straightforward songs have disappeared on this album, for the most part. Vocalist Karl Hyde is riding on the coattails of the programming here, with mixed results. Some of their best earlier tracks, like 'Mmm Skyscraper I Love You' (#12 on my weird and freaky title list), and 'Dirty Epic' (an ode to phone sex), featured much vocal work from the nasal Hyde.

The only other group to marry both the rock and techno worlds

this well was New Order, and Underworld is starting to bear a suspicious resemblance to them. The rhythmically intense, hard-driving, and instantly recognizable music found on 'Beaucoup Fish' is reminiscent of New Order's 'Confusion'-era style, back in 1983.

There are no shortage of highlights on the album. Immediately after 'Cups' lets up its sonic assault, 'Push Upstairs' shoves its way to the foreground, as it pounds harder than front row seats to 'Stomp.' 'Jumbo' is surprisingly quirky and fun, and 'Bruce Lee,' which is absolutely ridiculous at first, will hit you like a kung-fu kick to the head after repeated listens. Each of these tracks have a stark brilliance to them, and while there isn't any epic and standout track on the album, it still rocks as hard as earlier material.

After a few soothing and trance-esque tracks, Underworld closes out their third album with what may be their most wicked and sinister track yet, 'Moaner.' Here, Underworld decides to go com-

pletely Anthony Perkins with their synths, as they stab and stab again with a fierce intensity and feverish speed. Karl Hyde mirrors the screeching instruments wonderfully as the song builds into a wave of insanity. If a mental breakdown could have a soundtrack, it would sound like this.

It's really too bad that the electronica revolution never happened (at least not in America), because Underworld and their trio of records, 'Dubnobasswithmyheadman,' 'Second Toughest In The Infants,' and now 'Beaucoup Fish' would be household names. On my five star rating system, Underworld has dug themselves a 4 and 1/2. On a more personal note, I'd like to thank everyone who has plodded through my overly pretentious music reviews the past year, my ex-boss, co-worker, and brother Jeff for educating me in the ways of the force (definitely the dark side), and Ben Folds Five for putting out the best darn frat-boy rock this side of 'Louie Louie.' I'll see all you audiophiles next year!!

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Calendar of Events

Today

• Track at PSAC Championships (Indiana)

Friday, May 7

• UAB Spirit Day
• Admissions Day (Hart Chapel) 9 a.m.
• Track at PSAC Championships (Indiana)
• Wind Ensemble concert (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 8:15 p.m.

• Classes End 10 p.m.

Saturday, May 8

• Reading Day
• Track at PSAC Championships (Indiana)
• Show Choir Concert (Little Theatre) 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 9

• Mother's Day
• Orchestra Concert (Marwick Boyd Auditorium) 3:15 p.m.

Monday, May 10

• Final Exams begin



Mother's Day Sunday, May 9

Koinonia Annual Bonfire

Tuesday, May 11

• UAB Movie Night (local theatre) TBA

Wednesday, May 12

• No events scheduled

Thursday, May 13

• Graduation Practice 4p.m.

Friday, May 14

• Final Exams end
• Semester ends 10 p.m.

• Residence Halls close 10 p.m. except for graduating students

Saturday, May 15

• Armed Forces Day
• Spring Commencement 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

• Residence Halls close 6 p.m. for graduating students



Congratulations Seniors!

WCUC/MHMR marathon a huge success

by Jeff Say
Clarion Call
Lifestyles Editor

WCUC recently wrapped up its annual MHMR marathon with over \$1,300 raised. The money is donated to the Mental Health and Retardation drug and alcohol services

of Clarion County.

According to Steve Ostrosky, program director of WCUC the marathon received more support from the campus this semester, including IFC/Panhellenic Council, and The Clarion Call.

Ostrosky stated that

WCUC's remote broadcasts were also very productive this semester. Remotes were held at Walmart, Wendy's, Ragley's Bowl-Arena and various other businesses in the Clarion area.

Prizes that were given away during the marathon



included a wide variety of food and CD's. Pirate tickets, and two prize packs. Prizes are still left over from the marathon and are being given away the past week on the station.

"I'd like to thank everybody who worked to make this years MHMR d.j. marathon a success. It was a lot of work but all the effort was for a great cause. I hope we can build upon the success of this year for years to come." Ostrosky said.



VOTE WILLIAM E. HAGER, III
JUDGE OF CLARION COUNTY

VOTE... William E. Hager, III

HAGER

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RESPONSIBLE and CARING house / dog sitter wanted for approximately for the month of June. 3 miles from campus. Non-smoker and no parties. References needed! 226-5775.

DONATIONS

Students-Any items you are not taking home like clothing, furniture, etc. that could be used in a yard sale for a worthy cause. Call 764-5268. Will pick up.

GREEK PERSONALS

Happy B-day Susan and Beth! We love you! Love, ΔZ

Congratulations to our newest initiates: Jess, Shannon, Beth, Bethany, Stacy, Crystal, Erin, Missy, and Susan. We are so proud of you! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

To all of graduating seniors, We've made so many memories together that

we'll cherish all of our lives! Good luck! We love you and we'll miss you tons! Love, Your ΔZ Sisters

Good luck to all the fraternities and sororities during finals! Love, ΔZ

Sig Tau, We'll waste it away in Margaritaville with you any day! Thanks for a great time! Love, ΔZ

Steph, you did a wonderful job on parent's tea. Thanks for all of your hard work! Love, ΔZ

Bruno, Never forget your 2 favorite ΔZ girls. You can touch our jo jo's anytime. We'll miss ya. Love, Kristi and Beth

Steve, saying good-bye to you brings tears to my eyes! Love, Kristi

Congratulations Mandi on becoming on KAP's Sweetheart! Mike O.

ZTA's, best of luck to Allison, Ariane, Kara, Tracy, Nancy, Liz T., Christina H., Jessica, Amy S., and Lisa. I can't imagine next year without all of you! Mike O.

ΦΣΣ, thanks for the great mixer two weeks ago! ΦΔΘ

Ladies of the dance team, ΦΔΘ had a great time at the mixer last week!

ΦΔΘ would like to thank all of the ladies that we have mixed with this semester and we are looking forward to doing it again next year!

To all of the graduating ETT seniors, I will miss all of you; especially Sadie! We all know that there is no fraternity at any school that can hold a candle to you guys! When you come back in 5 or even 25 years, ETT will still be on top! As the #1 fraternity, we don't sing it we bring it! Love, Tammy

ETT, Good luck on your finals! Have a great summer! I better see all of you on July 2 for my birthday! Love ya, Tammy

Brothers of AXP, Hope you have a great summer. I better get to see you guys often so that we can party together. Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Congratulations to the newest Brothers of AXP. I'm sure that you guys are going to keep the fraternity strong! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

Brothers of AXP, good luck on your finals! I know you will do great! Love, Your Sweetheart Jeni

The Sisters of ZTA would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer. We'll see you in the fall.

Congratulations to all of the graduating seniors Lisa, Liz, Tracy, Jessica, and Amy. We know you will all be successful in whatever you do. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Good luck at your new school Christina! We will miss you! Love, Your Zeta

Sisters

Congratulations on becoming KAP Sweetheart Mandi! They sure know how to pick the best! Love, Your ZTA Sisters

Kristen, thanks for organizing such a nice picnic. Our family and friends really enjoyed the afternoon. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

Thanks to the baseball team for the terrific mixer last week. We'll do it again in the fall! The Zetas

Happy 21st Birthday Brooke and Jackie! Happy 22nd Birthday Kelly and happy birthday to all of the girls celebrating in the summer. Love, Your Zeta Sisters

To My ZTA Sisters, I can't believe that it is time for me to go! I will miss each and every one of you! Keep our sorority strong and take care of each other. ZLMM, Lisa

Graduating Theta Phi, Best of luck in the future! I love you girls! Love, Adam

ΘΦΑ-It has been a great semester with you girls! I'm looking forward to spoiling you guys again in the fall. Good luck on finals and have a great senior walk. Love, Your Sweetheart Adam

ΣΠ, Good luck on finals next week! Hang in there! Only one week left! Have a great summer and hopefully I'll get to see you soon! Love, Mandy

ΣΠ, Congratulations to Bruno. Pfab, Bruce, Scrapper, and Chuck! I love you guys and wish you all the best next year! Love, Mandy

ΣΠ, thanks for the past two mixers! We had a great time! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦE

Good luck to all of our graduating seniors! You will be missed and never forgotten. Love, Your ΔΦE Sisters

Nicole, the Brothers of KAP would like to thank you for being such a great sweetheart this year! Have a great summer and we'll see you in the fall!

The Brothers of KAP would like to wish everyone a safe and enjoyable summer. See you next fall!

To the Brothers of KAP, Thank you for selecting me as your new Sweetheart. I feel both honored and excited to be a new part of KAP. I had a blast at the formal and I could not have asked for a better 21st Birthday! We are going to have a great year together. Good luck with finals and to the graduating seniors. Have a great summer! Love, Your Sweetheart Mandi

Mandi, Congrats on becoming the new Sweetheart of KAP...the best fraternity ever. You deserve it and I know you will be great to them. Take good care of them and have a terrific year as their Sweetheart! Love, Nicole

KAP, Hey guys...it's my last classified! Congrats to the new members...you joined the best! Good luck to those who are graduating and good luck on finals to all. I've been so lucky to be your Sweetheart and it is something I'll always remember. Even though I am not your Sweetheart anymore, I still expect hugs from all of you! Thanks for everything and I love you guys! Love, Nicole

Congratulations to Mandi Slatery on being selected the new KAP Sweetheart! We are looking forward to a great year with you! Love, the Brothers of KAP

ΣΣΣ, thanks for a great mixer! Can't wait to do it again! The Brothers of KAP

Happy 22nd Birthday Cory-8th an Big "J"-16th! The Brothers of KAP

The Brothers of KAP would like to congratulate our seniors: Jason, Jeff, Radar, and Mike. We wish you the best of luck in future endeavors.

Congratulations to our newest Sisters Krissy, Kristen, Karyn, Kelly, Brienne, and Melissa! Love, Your ΦΣΣ Sisters

Ronnie D., Have a great summer. We can't wait to see you in the fall! We'll miss you! AT Love, The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Fourty, Congratulations on being named our 1998 - 1999 Man of the Year. Love, the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

To the Graduating Seniors of Alpha Sigma Tau. We wish you girls the best of luck in the future. You have all been wonderful and dedicated Sisters. Each of you will be missed. Congratulations girls, we love you! The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau

Melissa R., You did a wonderful job on planning the formal. Everyone had a great time. AT Love, AET

Dance Team, we wouldn't want to be bought by anyone else! Thanks for an awesome mixer! Sigma Pi Fraternity

Beth, thanks for the food and all the good times! Good luck in Texas and everything you do! Love, Sigma Pi

ΔΦE, Thanks for a great mixer! You guys know how to make a party! Sigma Pi

Congratulations to Gravey and Jim on their upcoming graduation. Good luck in the future and we'll miss ya! Brothers of ΘE

To the Brothers of ΘE, I hope everyone has a great summer break and good luck to everyone on finals. Love, Your Sweetheart Faith

To the Sisters of ΔΦE, thanks for choosing me as your new Sweetheart. Good luck on finals. Peace out. Jason

The Sisters of ΣΣΣ would like to wish everyone good luck with finals and have a safe and fun summer.

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Adrianne, Jnel, Nicole, and Tammi. Congrats on your graduations! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

K&P, Thanks for the great mixer! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Kari, great job with the camping date party. We couldn't have done it without you! Σ Love

Deran, have a great time in Boston this summer. We're going to miss having you around next year! Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

Mary, thanks for everything you do! Have a great summer and we'll see you in the fall. Love, the Sisters of ΣΣΣ

To those of you leaving the pod, best of luck. It has been a pleasure knowing and working with you. Love, Mary

ΣΤΤ would like to thank all the girls that helped out with our golf outing.

Good luck to all the Brothers of ΣΤΤ during finals week.

Congratulations to the graduating Brothers of ΣΤΤ: Tim Bowerman, Pete Yurisnes, Justin Miller, and Carl Deiner.

Congratulations to Tara Bonaroti, Megan Yoest, Carla Kostelic, Amber Peters, Annie Mikulich, Laura Lynn Eilienfeld, Becky Heasley, Danielle Hock, Kristen Davis, Amanda Werts, Tonya Miller, Mary Magee, and Lora

Holsinger. Good luck in the future. Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Congratulations to our new Deepcher Darling Jason Cyphert. We love you! Love, the Sisters of ΔΦΕ

Theta Chi. Good luck on finals. Also, congratulations to those graduating next week. You will be greatly missed. Love, Lori

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate and thank Brother Tim Connors on our Community Service Award. Without your work, we couldn't have done it.

ΦΣΚ congratulates and wishes the best of luck to our graduating Brothers Nick Chervenak and Steve Palmer!! We hate to see you guys leave!

ΦΣΚ wishes everyone a great summer!

PERSONALS

Dawn Elder, Congratulations on graduation...you're finally outta here! Good luck in the future and all you do. We'll miss you. Harvey Lab Staff

IABC graduating seniors, go forth and do wonderful things. Have a wonderful life. Mary

To the Communication graduating seniors, best of luck and smooth sailing. We'll miss ya. The Faculty

Jen. You are my sunshine.

Loñ. Thanks for making this the best year of my life and for opening me up to life. All My Love. Keith

To Mike and Steve. Congratulations on graduation! Good luck in the future. I am going to miss having you guys around. Jeff

Tammi, Best of luck with your internship at MSNBC! You will do awesome at it! You were a great Senate President and a great friend. Keep in touch. Leslie

Steve, Thank you for all of your advice this semester. You listened to me when no one else would. Thanks for all the support when things were tough. You will do great at whatever you do. Leslie

Mike, You have made some great changes as a student and you will do great as you graduate. Best of luck and remember all of the fun times! LLBQ

Trish, thanks for all of your help this semester! You were awesome. Have a great time in Australia. Leslie

Bobbi, Have a great Birthday! We'll have to put the Loomis on stand by!!

Baseball team: Congrats on your success! You guys deserve it!

Congratulations to Eric Mauser on becoming the New PWF World Heavyweight Champion and winner of

the Revege at Last Match!

Congratulations Mike and Steve and thanks for all your help! Don't forget me! Love, Angela

To all of the CALL graduating seniors: You will be missed here. Good luck as you enter the real world! The CALL Staff

Laura, I SWEAR that Betty is out of the picture and that you are the only one and the best one! Love, Jim

Congrats to the new Call Exec. board: Wayne, Leslie, Angela, Keith, Jeff S., Lori, Garrett, Jeff, Tyler, Becky, Matty, and Codey! Have a great year!

Graduation is on Saturday, May 15, 1999.

Ceremonies for the Colleges of Education and Human Services and Nursing is at 10 a.m.

Ceremonies for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration is at 2 p.m.

Please make sure you have tickets!

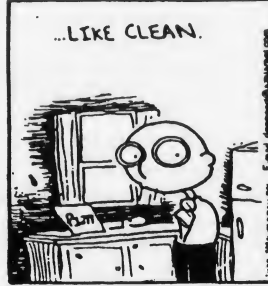
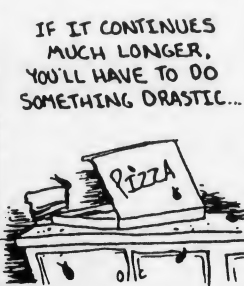
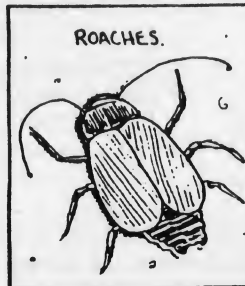
Anyone interested in working for the Call in the fall should watch for an organizational meeting.

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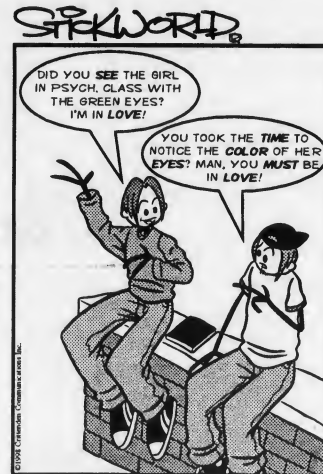
Writing News, Sports, and Lifestyles; Proofreading; Ad Sales and Ad Design; On-Line editing; Photography; and Circulation. Assistants will also be needed. Call x2380 next fall.

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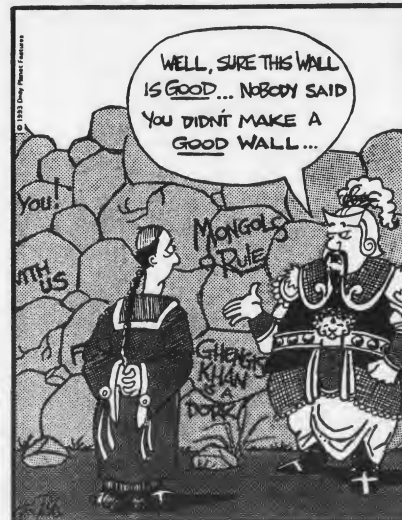
the deep end



by: chad strawderman



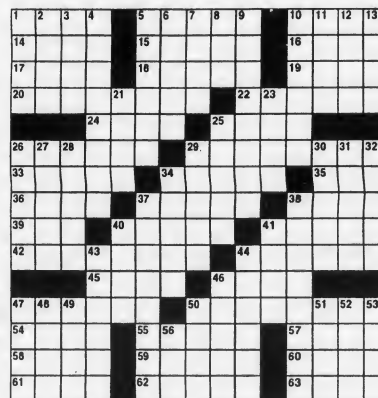
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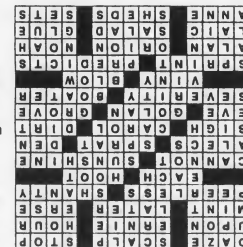
The Mediocre Wall of China

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- 14 Atop
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- 16 Time
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- 18 Delayer's motto
- 19 Gaelic
- 20 Unequaled
- 22 Hut
- 24 For one
- 25 Derivative sound
- 26 "I — tell a lie"
- 29 Daylight
- 33 Guinness and Baldwin
- 34 Jack in a rhyme
- 35 Part of Eur.
- 36 Sorrowful sound
- 37 Christmas song
- 38 Grime
- 39 Holiday time
- 40 — Heights
- 41 Wood
- 42 Seriousness
- 44 Straw hat
- 45 Like some old walls
- 46 Gust
- 47 Short race
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Best of Clarion winners

Night Life

- Best Dance Song -- "Dancing Queen" by Abba
 Best Bar -- 5th Ave.
 Best Bartender -- Male - Jeremy Wolfe - 5th Ave.
 Female - Amy Durkin - 5th Ave.
 Best Bouncer -- Jeff the Loomi Guy
 Best Place to Hook-up -- The Bar
 Best Date Spot -- Destinta Theatres

Food and Beverage

- Best Beer -- Yuengling
 Best Shot -- Fuzz Buster
 Best Pizza -- Vinny's Pizza
 Best Wings -- Wing King
 Best Burger -- 5th Ave.
 Best Restaurant -- Loomis
 Best Fast Food -- Wendy's
 Best Sub -- Subway
 Best Coffee -- Michelle's Cafe
 Best Mixed Drink -- Rum & Coke

Campus

- Best Professor -- Male - Dr. Arthur H. Barlow
 Female - Mary Wilson and Janice Grigsby
 Best Major -- Psychology
 Best Campus Office -- Communication and Business
 Best Secretary -- Nancy Harriger
 Best Administrator -- Hal Wassink
 Best Class -- Human Sexuality
 Best Advisor -- Mary Wilson
 Best Residence Hall -- Campbell
 Best Computer Lab -- Becker

Sports & Leisure

- Best Spring Break -- Cancun
 Best Place to Watch the Game -- At Home
 Best Night to Watch TV -- Wednesday
 Best Radio Show -- Sports Talk on 91.7 WCUC
 Best Campus Event -- The Clarks
 Best Video Rental Place -- The Video Place
 Best Club DJ -- Bobbie Simpson
 Best Coach -- Campus - Gie Parsons
 Professional - Bill Cowher
 Best Athlete -- Campus - Ken Bedford
 Professional - Michael Jordan

Thanks to everyone who filled out a survey.
 Congrats to the winners!!

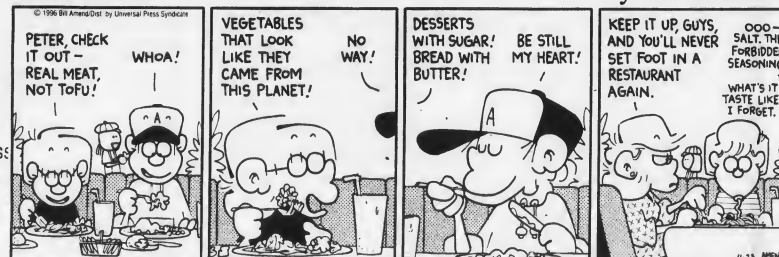


DAVE
by David Miller



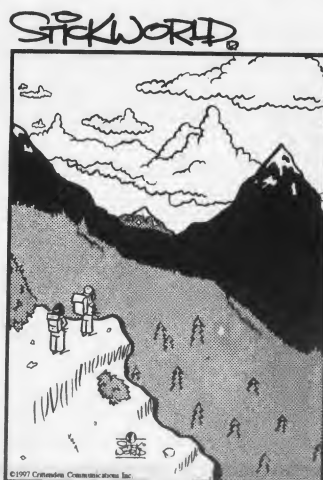
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By Steve Moore



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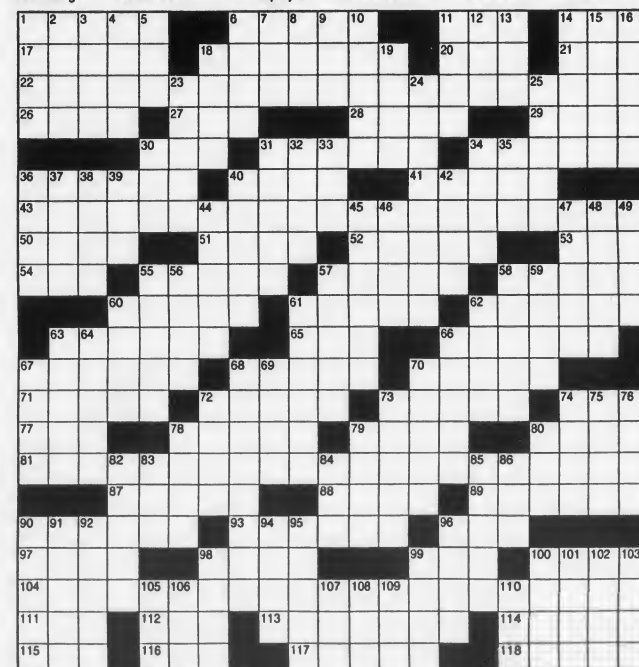
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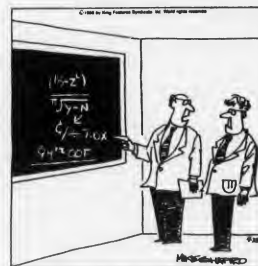
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 27 Jacket part
 28 See 98 Down
 29 Present
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 31 Vietnam's — Van Thieu
 34 Squinted
 36 Garden walk?
 40 Kansas city
 41 He's beside himself
 43 Gobs of Garys
 50 Nurse's helper
 51 Kind of file
 52 Like some orange juice
 53 Dolores — Rio
 54 Salty spread
 55 Play ground?
 57 Nest noise
 58 Blazing
 60 "Mr. Television"
 61 1979 movie, "North Dallas —"
 62 Record feature
 63 Deals with a turkey
 65 Funnyman Philips
 66 "Wuthering Heights" author
 67 Horror-movie reaction
 68 Brimming
 70 Dress part
 71 Add a lane
 72 Automaton
 73 Undue speed
 74 No gentleman
 77 Enero to diciembre
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 80 Rosalind Russell role
 81 Heaps of Harrys
 87 Inventor Howe
 88 Forest females
 89 Dissent
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 93 Aruba or Atlantis
 96 Enclosure
 97 Fly high
 98 Narcissus' nymph
 99 "Pshaw!"
 100 Once again
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 4 Yard entry
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 6 Time in office
 7 Spider's snare
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 11 Lap warmer?
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 13 Deli loaf
 14 Circus employee
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 16 Came to a close
 18 Made tracks
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 23 Public official
 24 "Jaws" author
 25 Revolutionary invention?
 30 "Way to go, Escamillo!"
 31 Ominous loop
 32 Messy stuff
 33 Mideast letters
 34 Liqueur glass
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 36 Christmas-tree topper
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 46 Bird-feeder fare
 47 Numskull
 48 Novocaine target
 49 Merriment
 55 Magnificent number?
 56 Travel with Spock?
 57 Dancer's partner
 58 Faced the day
 59 Baptism site
 60 Cheese-board choice
 61 Giordano opera
 62 Pluck
 63 Uniform fabric
 64 Passion
 66 Sewing instruction
 67 Took a dip
 68 Pining away
 69 Explorer Tasman
 70 Kermit's beauty spots?
 72 Melodious
 73 Sharpened a skill
 74 Drac's wrap
 75 "Lucky Jim" author
 76 Turn down
 78 Agitated state
 79 Any time now
 80 Scratch the surface
 82 Maestro Soliti
 83 "Freedom Road" star
 84 Regulatory agcy.
 85 Solace
 86 Party animal?
 90 Inquired
 91 Ornamental mat
 92 Kitchen appliance
 94 Molt
 95 Miller's salesman
 96 Compassion
 98 With 28 Across, tea choice
 99 Drescher of "The Nanny"
 100 Curly coil
 101 Calligrapher's needs
 102 Slaughter of baseball
 103 — in the "Money"
 105 Kuvasz or komondor
 106 Comic Charlotte
 107 Summon mommy
 108 Gibson of "Braveheart"
 109 Troop grp.
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ENTERTAINMENT



"That was fine. But you know you won't be driving with a telescope."

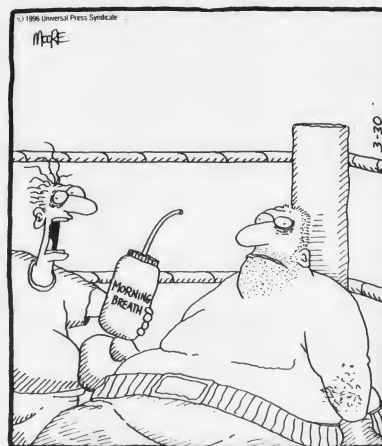


"No, it's not quantum physics. I'm still trying to figure out how much I owe the IRS."



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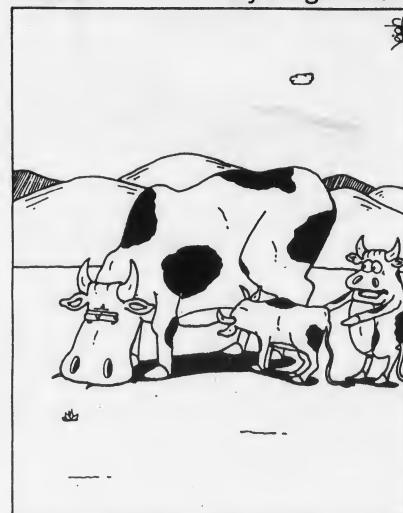
By Steve Moore



"Suck this up. Then get him against the ropes and blow in his face until he drops."

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



"Hey, Mom! Clyde's drinking milk out of the container!"

FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



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SPORTS

CU Cross Country receives awards

by Sports Information

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II Cross Country Coaches Association recently announced the All-Academic teams and awards.

Clarion University's women's cross country team placed seventh in the NCAA for overall academic achievement with a 3.53 grade point average on a 4.0 scale; and the men's team placed 14th with a 3.11 grade point average. The women's team has 13 members and the men's team has 11. Both teams are coached by Pat Mooney.

Team recognition is based upon: Cumulative team grade point average for the semester of competition (Fall 1998) of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale; all eligible student-athletes whose names appear on the NCAA eligibility form and have competed in 50% of the cross country competition (each team must have a minimum of five athletes); and the nominating coach must be a current member of the NCAA II Cross Country Coaches Association.

"Our students are students first and athletes second."

-PAT MOONEY
HEAD COACH

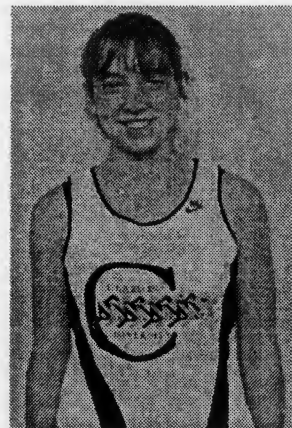
Four members of the women's team also received All Academic Team recognition: Brigitte Laflin is a senior elementary education/special education major. She is the daughter of Bruce and Brenda Laflin of Wells, ME, and is a graduate of Wells High School.

Maureen Long is a junior elementary education/special education major. She is the daughter of Thomas and Janice Long of Pittsburgh, and is a graduate of Seton LaSalle High School.

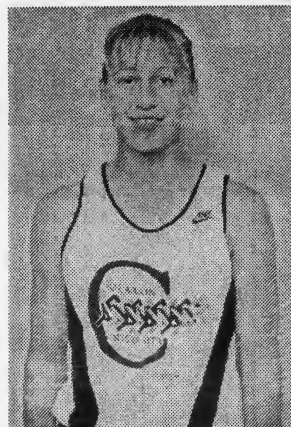
Roxanne Wilson is senior molecular biol-



Laflin



Long



Wilson



Null

Laflin, Long, Wilson, and Null received All-Academic team recognition last month.

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ogy/biotechnology major. She is the daughter of Richard Wilson of Shipperville, and Rose Groner of Tionesta, and is a graduate of North Clarion High School.

Kelly Null, a sophomore, is a business major. She is the daughter of Richard Null of Latrobe, and is a graduate of Greater Latrobe High School.

Criterion for selection is:

*The student athlete must have completed at least 24 semester hours through the semester of competition to be eligible

*The student athlete must have at least a 3.25 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0 scale through the semester of competition

*The student athlete must have placed in the top 30 percent at the respective NCAA II Regional Cross Country meet and

*The nominating coach must be a current member of the NCAA II Cross Country Coaches Association.

Students are ranked according to their academic achievement and awards are based on students' standing within all eligible NCAA players.

THETA XI

Theta Xi is currently holding a clothing drive at its house located at South Fifth Avenue. The clothing drive will go on till the end of the semester. Anyone wishing to drop clothes off can just leave them at the house in a box at the bottom of the steps. Or if you have articles of clothing that you would like to pick up, please call Mike Davis at 226-5736. We know most students will end up throwing out some clothes before going home for the summer. Instead of just throwing those clothes out, give them to us or call us to come pick them up so we can give them to people who really need them. Any help will be greatly appreciated.

SPORTS CORNER

This week

What are your predictions for the Stanley Cup?

Jared Mracna--Pens all the way!

Derek Bauer--Obviously the Pittsburgh Penguins!

Matt Gaumer--Go Flyers!

Steve Ostrosky--I am going with the Detroit Red Wings.

George Groff--Gotta go with the home team, Pittsburgh Pens!

Michael Chapaloney--I am going with Toronto.

Jeff Say--Penguins all the way!

Leslie Suhr--I gotta keep rooting for the Pittsburgh Penguins!

Wendy Stivers--Pens all the way!

Patty Boberg--I have no opinion!

Courtney Spangler--I do not know who is in it?

Keith Gwillim--Even though they did not make it, the Montreal Canadians.

Tim Bowerman--What happened to the Devil's Wayne?

Danielle Hock--I hope the Penguins go all the way!

Angela Everly--I think Pittsburgh is going to win because they are from Pittsburgh!

Wookiee--That it will get polished!

Track and Field continues to break records

by Megan Pavuk
Clarion Call Staff Writer

The Clarion Track and Field team added to their PSAC qualifiers and broke more records this past Saturday at Shippensburg. The meet brought in the PSAC qualifier total to 23 athletes in 36 events. The team has also broken a total of 11 records so far this season. These accomplishments make this year's team the best in Clarion's history.

Qualifying for PSAC's at Shippensburg were Marcus Caraquero (110 Hurdles), Maureen Long (1500 M), Heidi Shellgren (Discus), Justin Wise (Pole Vault), and the women's 4x100 M team.

The women's team had a number of first place finishers. High jumper Melissa Yearous cleared 5'4", Heidi Shellgren threw the shot put 40-10 1/2; Lisa Hamrick pole vaulted 9'0" and Maureen Long ran the 1500 M in 4:48.7. Kara Emrich, Meisha Henry, Tori Watt, Jackie Wolbert, Kristie Runk, Angie Heiser, and Roxanne

Wilson were a few of the team's standouts.

The men had a respectable amount of placers as well. Taking first in the 3K Steeplechase was Colin McGlone (10:32), John Shavalsky (Javelin, 200 M), Justin Wise (Pole Vault), Ed Jablonski (Triple Jump), Andy Smith (Discus), John Dellich (110, 400 Hurdles), Steamer Marin (400, 200 M), Brad Walker (800 M), and Gus Copely (800 M). They were just some of the team's high points.

Two of the team's members, Gregg Wade and Jamie Walker, traveled to Buffalo, New York for a decathlon meet. Amidst the amount of competition, both athletes had solid performances.

Just as the school year ends, so does the team's season. The team members have one more chance to qualify for PSAC's. The last meet of the season was yesterday, May 5. It was the last meet to qualify for the PSAC's. After that, qualifiers from the PSAC's will make their way to IUP this Saturday.



INTRAMURAL NEWS

Intramural, Recreation & Fitness Director - DOUG KNEPP (Office 117 Tippin Gym 226-2349)

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The 5 on 5 basketball season concluded last Thursday as three new champions were crowned. In the women's division it was "Iron City" beating the favored "Tippin Tippers" in an exciting nip and tuck game that ended 30-24. The men's NIT championship between "Wink's Brigade" and the "Straight Ballers" started off slow as neither team could find their rhythm. When the buzzer finally sounded "Wink's Brigade" had triumphed 29-24. The coveted NCAA championship between the two rivals "Nobody" and "Pimps N' Players" was a close one all the way, but the inside game of "Nobody" turned out to be the deciding factor as they pulled away for a 56-49 win.

TRIATHALON RESULTS

This year marked the most participants ever, as seven students competed in this grueling race! Amazingly, all but one finished, and the problem was a bicycle break-down. Jimmy Adams is CUP's new iron man as he turned in a time of 1 hr 6 min and 6 sec. First place in the women's division went to Amanda Earnest who posted a time of 1 hr 19 min and 26 sec.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

Sigma Pi upset the defending champion New Castle squad and took home top honors in the Softball Extravaganza last Sunday. The day long festivities included lots of terrific softball games and a barbecue that everyone enjoyed! "We weren't sure if students wanted to make this a one day event, but the weather, the games, and the food were all excellent and we plan on hosting this tournament every year!"

LONGEST TROUT RESULTS

Bill Murray reported in with a 15 inch rainbow which was good enough to win the spring fishing tournament. Congratulations Bill!

OUTDOOR SOCCER UPDATE

The championship game for outdoor soccer is scheduled for Wednesday May 5, at 6 pm. "Hellfish" will be playing "Pele's Kids"!

3 ON 3 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Women's champion "Running Pinatas" defeated "Girl Power" Men's champion "Ed, Edd, Eddy" defeated "Phi Deltas" Co-rec champion "Tweedle Dee" defeated "Diving Divas"



"IRON CITY"



"WINK'S BRIGADE"

INSIDE
SPORTS

Are you up for a Challenge? Well there is one in store for you! Check out the Outdoors section on page 26.

Paul Cramer, a 1995 graduate from CU recently signed a free agent contract with the Carolina Panthers. See page 27 for the story.

Clarion's Baseball team gets reinstated. See page 27 for the full story.

Four new inductees were inducted in to Clarion's Sport Hall of Fame on Friday. For the story, see page 28.

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OUTDOORS

A Challenge for All

Clarion River Canoe Challenge

by Robert Petty
Contributing writer
and
Lori Matachak
Sports Editor
Clarion Call

Do you enjoy adventure racing? Do you like challenges? Well Clarion, Pennsylvania is having one just for you! On Friday, May 28, there will be the first annual Cook Forest Canoe Challenge. It will be just what the citizens of Clarion have been looking for.

The event takes place on the beautiful, scenic Clarion River. It consists of co-ed teams of two. The race will be 50 miles in a canoe and five miles hiking through Cook Forest State Park. Each team will be responsible for themselves and only themselves.

The object of the race is to paddle 50 miles down the Clarion River, and do a five mile hike on a trail through Cook Forest. A gear guide and rule book will be given to participants at the beginning of the race. The following equipment is required per canoe:

- 1) First Aid Kit
- 2) Two Life Preservers
- 3) 2 Paddles
- 4) Rain gear
- 5) Sleeping Bag
- 6) Tent
- 7) Flashlight
- 8) Matches/Lighter
- 9) Food
- 10) Water
- 11) Garbage Bags
- 12) Sunblock

The racer must finish the race with the equipment they began with. The only thing they can

leave behind are their footsteps. Also, if a member of the team is injured and cannot continue, the team cannot continue.

This is a team effort. Racers must cross the finish line as a team.

The start time is at 8 a.m. on Friday, May 28. Campsites will be provided. All racers must be at campsites by designated times. Prizes will be given to first through fifth place winners on Sunday at the finish line for all participants. Food and beverages will be supplied.

Founders of the Cook Forest Canoe Challenge, Robert Petty and Michael Bellinger, encourage people to participate.

This event is a challenge, and we believe that life is full of challenges. Our objective is pure

enjoyment and determination. This is the first annual Cook Forest Canoe Challenge and is definitely not the last.

Arrangements are still underway and will be finished soon. Flyers will be posted on campus and throughout town within the next week. For any information regarding this event, we can be contacted at: (814) 223-9728.

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TRIVIA QUIZ

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This week:

After the Pittsburgh Pirates outfield Barry Bonds was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1990, he received the same honor in 1992 and 1993 as a player for what team?

Find out the answer in next semesters CALL!!!
Just kidding,
Answer:
San Francisco Giants

Rock Climbing at New River Gorge

by Ken Hendrickson
Contributing writer

The members of the Recreational Outdoors Club took advantage of last week's glorious weather by enjoying it on the rocks of New River Gorge, West Virginia. This was the last of 10 trips for the spring semester so the clear skies and warm temperatures were greatly appreciated. New River Gorge has become a favorite destination for the club, as well as a place to rendezvous with alumni. The sandstone cliffs that line the gorge provide over 1,400 established climbing routes. A network of trails, ranging from

easy to strenuous, provide access to some of the historic sites and scenic vistas in the area. The New River Gorge National River also contains 53 miles of the New River, 25 miles of the Gauley River, 10 miles of the Bluestone River, and 6 miles of the Meadow River. All that water adds up to some excellent paddling. However, this weekend is dedicated to climbing some of the tremendous cliffs the river has created.

It all begins early Saturday morning when I am awakened by the sounds of birds chirping and what sounds like "Mr. Roboto" playing on the radio. My watch says it is only 7:00 a.m. but I know this is the weekend so I can't be up that early. After a quick glance at my surroundings I am reminded that I'm at the Clifftop Campground in West Virginia, and the reason I am up so early is so that I can take full advantage of my time at New River Gorge. It is a beautiful morning. There is just enough chill to invigorate the body and clear

the mind. I climb out of my tent and join in the discussion of what routes we will attempt today.

By 9:00, we set up climbs on two routes and rappel down to meet our friends at the bottom. Since this is the first time some of our group has been climbing, we start out with some instruction on the basics of climbing. Harnesses and helmets are donned and we are soon climbing. The sun seems to join in the fun as it climbs up the sky, casting its warming rays on the rock. With the more experienced climbers taking turns belaying, everyone gets a chance to climb.

After some deliberation and time for digestion, our group decides to check out the "Bridge Buttress" area. The area proves to have some excellent routes. Our first route is named "Where real men dare." There is really no rhyme or reason when it comes to naming climbs. I suspect the idea of naming climbs is founded on bragging rights. And despite the hints of testosterone

in the name of this particular climb, several of the women in our party complete it with ease and grace. Three more climbs are set up and we alternate between lounging in the sun and scaling the cliff for the rest of the day.

This is my last trip as a member of the club and I spend most of the day in reminiscent conversation on past adventures. The Outdoors Club has combined my two favorite pastimes, spending time with good friends and immersing myself in nature. The two have made an excellent combination for the past 5 years (yep, I took the extra year). Thanks for the adventures and memories. Good luck on all your adventures next year and all the years that follow.

A special thanks to my staff writers, Rich Herman, Doug Knepp, and to all the contributing writers in helping me this semester.
Thank you—Lori

Cramer signs Panthers contract

Courtesy of Sports Information

Paul Cramer, a 1995 graduate of Clarion University and the placekicker at Clarion from 1991-94, recently signed a free agent contract with the Carolina Panthers of the NFL. He will report to camp in July. A 5'11", 180-pound, left-footed kicker and native of Jamestown, Pa., and Greenville High, Cramer played at Clarion in the seasons of 1991-94. In his career, he connected on 100 of 110 PAT's (90.9%) and 27 of 54 field goals. His 100 PAT's is first on Clarion's All-Time list, while his 27 of 54 field goals is third. Cramer tallied 181 overall points which is second at Clarion. Named to the PSAC-West second team as a senior, he booted 10 of 18 field goals and 27 of 28 PAT's in 1994. In 1993, Cramer clicked on 5 of 14 field goals and 21 of 23



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Cramer played at Clarion from 1991-1994.

PAT's. That season Cramer also carried a 36.9 yard average as the Golden Eagle punter.

In 1992, Clarion won the PSAC-West on the field with a 5-1 league mark. Cramer hit 10 of 14 field goals and 25 of 26 PAT's to lead the team with 55 points. As a second team PSAC-West choice, he ranked 12th in Division II in field goals made. In 1991, Cramer's freshman year, he made 27 of 33 PAT's and 2 of 8 field goals.

A Political Science major at Clarion, Cramer is currently finishing graduate school at UNC-Charlotte. He is the son of Larry and Louise Cramer of Jamestown.

"We're very proud of Paul," stated head coach Malen Luke whose first season (1994) was Cramer's senior year. "The thing I remember most about Paul is how hard he worked at his kicking," Luke added. Former Clarion Football Coach, Gene

Sobolewski (1983-1993), said "Paul is an outstanding young man. He has a very strong leg and is also a quality punter."

Cramer will be competing against the Panthers incumbent placekicker John Kasay. Kasay has kicked with Carolina during its four-year existence. Kasay made 19 of 26 field goals and 35 of 37 PAT's last year. In 1996, Kasay had the third best all-time kicking season scoring 145 points. Also, kicking for four seasons in Seattle before going to Carolina, Kasay had made 186 of 235 career field goals and 216 of 222 PAT's for 774 career points.

Although Kasay has signed a contract through 2003, Cramer is hoping to get a chance to show what he can do, and possibly, in the process, also impress other NFL teams if Carolina chooses to stay with Kasay.

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Four new names inducted into Clarion's "Sports Hall of Fame"

Courtesy of Sports Information

The Clarion University "Sports Hall of Fame" Committee announced recently that six new members will be inducted into the 11th "Sports Hall of Fame" Class of 1999.

Induction ceremonies were on Friday, April 30th at Clarion University's Chandler Dining Hall.

The eleventh class includes five former athletes and a former coach. In alphabetical order the 1999 inductees are: Tina (Bair) Karan (Swimming), Joseph J. Boros (Golf), Kenneth D. Haselrig (Wrestling), Ernest W. Johnson (Deceased - Athlete/ Coach/ Honorary), Steven P. Scillitani (Football) and Michael C. Sisinni (Basketball).

"Our eleventh induction class is a very exciting one," commented Clarion Athletic Director Robert Carlson. "I'd like to congratulate the new inductees on their selection to the Hall of Fame, plus congratulate the selection committee for doing another great job. This is a great class! These inductees have made a significant impact on Clarion University athletics and we're looking forward to their return on April 30th. We hope to have a large turnout to welcome them into the Hall of Fame."

Tina (Bair) Karan: Tina was an outstanding freestyle and butterfly specialist on the Clarion University women's swimming and diving team from 1984-87. She helped lead Clarion to NCAA Division II titles in 1984 and 1986, plus a second place finish in 1987 and a third place ending in 1985. In her career Tina held three

individual Clarion records including the 50 yard freestyle (23.48), the 100 yard freestyle (51.84) and the 200 yard freestyle (1:52.26), along with all 5 relays. A 7-time NCAA champion in relay events, she had 6 second place finishes in individual events and was a 27-time All-American (maximum of 28). In 1986 Tina qualifies and competed in the 50 freestyle at the NCAA Division I National Championships, an outstanding achievement. Tina also helped Clarion to 4 PSAC titles. She was team captain her senior year.

Joseph J. Boros: Boros, a four-year starter, is the first golfer at Clarion University to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. His winning ways and leadership helped Clarion to the PSAC team title in 1982 and 2nd place finishes in 1983 and 84. As a player Boros was the PSAC runner-up in 1982 and was a third team All-American. Captain of the team in 1983, Joe won the PSAC medalist crown and played his way to a first team All-American standing. In 1984, again the team's captain, Boros was second a the PSAC's and earned his third All-America placing in four seasons. A 1984 Clarion grad in Business Administration, Boros went on to play the "mini tour". He missed PGA Tour qualification by only two strokes in 1987. made four cuts on the Pro Golf Tour in 1988, was Pennsylvania Open Champion in 1989, and recently won the Tri-State Open (1996, 95). Boros is a PGA Professional.

Kenneth D. Haselrig: Ken Haselrig ignited the wrestling crowds at Tippin Gym throughout his career at Clarion University. From 1985-87 he

was a major force at 150 and 158-pounds. In 1985 Ken posted a 30-9-1 record, won his first PSAC title and placed second at the EWL's. He went on to the NCAA Division I Nationals, posted a 4-3 record and places 6th earning All-America honors. In 1986 Ken moved up to 158-pounds, posted a 32-5-1 mark, placed 2nd at PSAC's and EWL's and notched a 1-2 mark at the NCAA's. In 1987 Haselrig saved his best for last. Ken posted a 39-3-1 overall record, won at PSAC's and EWL's, then placed 2nd at the NCAA Championships in Maryland. His runner-up finish highlighted an overall career record of 111-24-3 at Clarion, while boasting two-time All-America honors. He also helped Clarion finish 6th in the team scoring at NCAA's in 1987.

Ernest W. Johnson: "Turk" Johnson was an outstanding athlete, an exemplary coach and devoted to Clarion University as Director of Public Affairs and Alumni Relations for 22 years. A native of Johnsonburg and a 1940 grad of Johnsonburg High, Ernie served in the U.S. Air Force in WWII and then enrolled at Clarion. A quality athlete, he was the starting catcher from 1945-47, led the team in homeruns and had a batting average of .387. Catching several no-hitters, he was instrumental in Clarion's undefeated 1946 season. He also was the starting QB for 3 seasons for the Golden Eagles. After graduating with a B.S. Degree in Education (Math & Science) in 1947, he taught and coached at a variety of high schools before returning to Clarion in 1956. Turk became Clarion's head football coach from 1957-62 and compiled an overall record of 23-23-3. He also served as head baseball coach from 1956-63, An associate professor at Clarion, he taught in the education, psychology and HPE departments until 1973 when he became director of Public Affairs until his retirement in 1978. He died December 9, 1985. His wife is Margery and he has a

daughter Julie. The Ernest W. Johnson Memorial baseball scholarship is awarded to two members of the baseball team annually.

Steven P. Scillitani: Steve "Scilli" Scillitani was one of finest noseguards the PSAC has seen on the gridiron. Playing from 1977-80, Steve was a 4-year letterwinner, 3-year starter and Steve helped the Golden Eagles win PSAC titles in 1977 and 1980, along with a runner-up finish in 1978. Clarion was 35-6-1 in his four years. In 1977 Steve had 5 QB sacks and 40 tackles and 12 QB sacks while leading Clarion to a 9-0-1. In 1978 he contributed 97 hits and 1 sack as the Golden Eagles were 8-3 overall. The 1979 season saw Scillitani collect 104 tackles and 12 qb sacks while leading Clarion to a 9-0-1 mark. Then, in 1980, he led the Eagles to another PSAC title with a 9-2 mark, including a personal high of 178 tackles and 19 QB sacks. The Golden Eagles were voted the ECAC "Team of the Year". Overall he collected 419 tackles and 37 QB sacks from his defensive line position. Named a first team AP All-American in 1980, he also was a first team selection on the N.Y. Times. Pittsburgh Press, PSAC-West and ECAC teams. In 1979 he was an AP HM All-American, Pittsburgh Press, ECAC and PSAC-West first team choice.

Michael C. Sisinni: An outstanding leader on the hardwood, Mike Sisinni Directed Clarion's offense for four seasons as a starting guard and helped lead the Golden Eagles to two PSAC-West titles (1977,79) and a trip to the NAIA Nationals (1977). As a freshman in 1976, Sisinni totaled 145 assists and averaged 8.1ppg helping the Eagles to an 18-9 slate. In 1977 Clarion won its first 19 games of the season, finished with a glittering 27-3 mark, PSAC-West champions, a runner-up PSAC finish and a 1-1 record at the NAIA Nationals. Sisinni set a single season record of 167 assists while averaging 7.5ppg. In 1978 Mike boosted

his scoring average to 9.8ppg and handed out 131 assists as Clarion posted an 18-11 record.

In 1979, his senior year, Sisinni led Clarion to a 22-6 record, another PSAC-West title and a runner-up PSAC finish. Mike added 160 assists and averaged 11.2ppg. A 4-year PSAC-West choice, Mike was an NAIA District 18 selection twice. Holding Clarion's single season assist record, he also set the Clarion career assist mark with 603, while scoring 979 points. The Eagles compiled an 85-29 record during his career.

BASEBALL Story continues from page 27.

Herman and the players thank Dr. Reinhard for her decision to continue the baseball program and they look forward to the opportunity to continue to represent the university in a first class fashion.

"As far as whats been going on in the past week, it has been an experience I will never forget," Herman added.

On May 1, the baseball team completed their season with 8-22 record (2-18 PSAC-West).

The season was tough for Clarion, but a series of strong conference games marked the type of improvement which will be needed for a strong season in 2000.

"You're going to pay your dues to have a good team down the road. What I didn't want to do is have an A team and a B team. I tried to make everyone competitive in their position," said Herman.

Herman will remain at his post as Sports Information Director. Further, Coach Herman promises to continue to work with the team in recruiting. "I have pledged to help the program with anything they ask," Herman added.

Clarion looks for a smooth transition into its 2000 season. 25 players will be returning, including 17 underclassmen, and six pitchers.

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